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SUMMARY MUST BE CRAIY-WHY'D SHE HAND ME A MIRROR ! I DON'T

hel Officers Given 'Swift and Relentless Justice' by People's Tribunal in Purge of Rightist Sympa-EX-ROYAL FAMILY'S PRIEST ARRESTED

> ovalists Report Victory in Mountains-Palace Built by Philip V Set Afire During Artillery Bom-

> MADRID, Aug. 25 .- The Spanish list Government arrested the aged Father Jose Fernandez Montana, who ministered to the former royal family, in a new purge of

Summary Tribunal' inaugurated a "swift and relentless justice for

Four rebel officers were executed on sentence by the new court, which was set up after a fire and ttempted rebellion in Madrid's 'model prison' Saturday.

Composition of Court.

The tribunal was composed of the resident of the Supreme Court, Mariano Gomez, and two high court dudges with 14 civilians representing the Madrid Socialist party, the Socialist General Union of Workers, Casa del Pueblo (Central Office of Trade Unions), the Unitd Socialist Youth Organizations, the Communist party, the National Confederation of Labor, the Fedand tomorrow eration of Iberian Anarchists, the not much change erarian Youth Organization, in temperature. sident Manuel Azana's Repub-

can Left party, and the Republin south and cen tral portion, scatthe battlefront, Loyalists pre- tered thunder pared to move up reinforcements showers probable mountain terrain outside in extreme north fadrid, won from the enemy yes- portion tonight

Part of Palace Burned.

of La tonight and ex-Aranja lit up the plain of Segovia treme north por-last night, an official report said. tion tomorrow. lery crews hidden on a road so u th portion, Seattered thundershowers probable in north portion dershowers probable in north portion dershowers probable in north portion. King Philip V nearly 200 years ago. row. n the nearby pass of Navafria, row), 5:24 a. m.

nse activity on all fronts. Former Minister of Finance Inlecio Prieto, writing in the magathe Informaciones, asserted that apitalists, the church and the army in Spain must be "entirely stripped of their wealth and power." ot the bills for rebuilding Spain

when the war was over. turged workers to be ready to 3 MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT. which he asserted might endanger Spain after Fascism from within Temperatures Falls Short of 100 ad been conquered."

the August hot spell completed its local office second week. There have been 36 situation.

None of the bombs exploded, he aid "because they had no percussion caps."

Brutality of Civil War.

LONDON, Aug. 25. - Diplomatic dell boulevard.

one degree short of that mark yes-terday. The maximum was 99 at

Pendergast Undergoes Operation In New York; Stands It 'Splendidly'

Suffers From Intestinal Obstruction-Recovered From Heart Attack, Wife Says, When Seized With New Ailment.

tion. He felt that this would be

Mrs. Pendergast, incidentally, dis

Pendergast went East to attend

in Philadelphia, became ill with a

Mrs. Pendergast said at that time

her husband had on numerous oc-

heat, moreover, she said, aggra-

the fact that he was overweight.

in Kansas City."

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. — Thomas ailment when he became ill." Kansas City, Mo., was operated on dition became acute. Mr. Penderoday at Roosevelt Hospital for an gast himself insisted on this opera-

intestinal obstruction. He was taken into the operating the quickest way to get back to a room at 1 p. m.. Dr. James I. Rus- good deal of work that awaits him sell performed the operation.

His physician announced after-

ward Pendergast had come through it "splendidly." closed her other daughter, Aileen Margaret, 16 years old, had been Dr. A. V. Lyman, who has been suffering from appendicitis but did attending Pendergast at his hotel, not wish to undergo an operation said, however, that a drainage was at this time.

being performed and that the obstruction itself had not yet been the Democratic national convention Asked if the operation had been heart ailment, and was ordered to dangerous, Dr. Lyman replied: "It bed in his apartment in a New York was not of a critical nature, but,

of course, there always is a certain risk in an abdominal operation on man 64 years old. We cannot casions overexerted himself. The ell now when the obstruction will clear up. It was a drainage operaon. It may be a good many days Pendergast was on the operating

"Mr. Pendergast is out of any immediate danger," Dr. Lyman said. pressure has been relieved."

wife, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnett Jr., gast family when it was thought an At the hearing, held in connection

rebel sympathizers within Madrid and with her daughter and Burnett a few days later when the opera-

"Mr. Pendergast," she said, "had entirely recovered from his heart afternoon for New York.

Official forecast

vicinity: General-ly fair tonight

Missouri: Fair

cooler in extrem northwest portion

105; and Sloux Falls, S. D., 104.

After 12 Successive Days

month and 368 this summer.

Mrs. Stefney Guhl, 68 years old.

dead in his apartment at 4535 Lin-

AUC 25-36

FAIR TOMORROW; NOT MUCH CHANGE TIFF STRIKERS IN TEMPERATURE STONE 42 MEN THE TEMPERATURES.

4 a. m. 81 12 noon 5 a. m. 81 1 p. m. 6 a. m. 80 2 p. m. 7 a. m. 81 3 p. m. 8 a. m. 84 4 p. m. Yesterday's high, 99 (4 p. m.); low, Employes in Three Trucks, for St. Louis and WE'RE WEEPING

Attacked Near Cadet, Mo., Defend Selves With Pick Handles-20 Hurt. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 25.—Three open trucks, bearing 42 employes of the Superior Mineral Co. made their way into the company's plant at Cadet today, through a picket line of 300 striking tiff miners, who first endeavored to stop the trucks, then threw stones at the drivers and mill hands.

The mill hands defended themselves with pick handles and other.

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Senate voted unanimously after with speeding, and 113 with other offenses.

From 4 a. m. until 3 p. m. today 60 arrests for traffic violations, 24 of them for speeding, were reported. Three of the 13 police districts reported an anti-nationalist.

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The defense of the providence and one-time revolutionary at the violations, 24 of the providence and on

fight, but no one was struck by a bullet. Three of the strikers suffered scalp wounds and others were through mbarding the rebel town of tion tonight and tomorrow; cooler bruised, while 17 of the men who son lidefonso, which nestles around the magnificent palace built by and in northwest portion tomor
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Lawrence said the reason for the outbreak was "they just wanted to outbreak was "they just wante and other injuries after they had we believe we're prepared to get persons on traffic charges. Most of the lands and the wide scope of outbreak was "they just wanted to did not explain why the action was

headquarters. loyal columns," thus increasing loy-alist hopes of cutting off rebels in the Alto de Leon Pass, which gives ture readings of 110 at Tope a. the Alto de Leon Pass, which gives ture readings of 110 at Topeta, the unions and strike leaders, to rekan; 107 at Lincoln, Neb., and 110

strain them from interfering by Kan.; 107 at Lincoln, Neb., and 110 at Mitchell, S. D., were the highest threats, intimidation, force or vio-Loyalists everywhere were using ever reported so late in the sumburches as barracks, prepared for mer at those places. O'Neill, Neb., seeking to transact business with seeking to transact business with had 110; Grand Island, 108; Omaha, the company and its employes. A said. temporary writ, returnable Satur-It was the fifty-first day this year day, was issued by Judge Dearing. that Topeka had had a maximum

State Aid Asked For. temperature of more than 100. State aid in preserving order in Kansas City had a temperature of the strike was asked for today by union miners who called at Jeffer- ever, Dr. Townsend said. son City on Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Harris, (who is acting governor in

BRINGING AUGUST TOTAL TO 36 Park. Harris ordered Capt. T. L. Leigh of the State Highway Patrol, sta- tions passed by the board authoriz- dents last month increased 21 per tioned at Kirkwood, to investigate ing Mrs. Townsend to accompany cent over the total for July, 1935. local oficers ought to handle the tion about it," replied

deaths from heat exhaustion this Richeson said he did not make take care of her." any formal request of Harris for National Guard troops, but told him returned to California recently?" died today at her home, 4594 St. of the violence at Cadet today, Sacharow continued. Ferdinand avenue. Ralph L. Conand asked him to take action to "The O. A. R. P. Brutality of Civil War.

Gled today at the Ralph L Connors, a salesman, 35, was found preserve order and allow the nonticket."

"How!" Hugh Henry, 54, miners who was hit by a brick at has she taken at the expense of the Region and the brutality of Missouri Baptist Hospital, to which displayed his injuries to Harris.

Negro railroad laborer, died at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, to which displayed his injuries to Harris.

After 12 successive days with maximum temperatures of 100 degrees or more, the thermometer fell one degree short of that mark yes-Richeson also showed Harris a bills, cab fare and incidentals?" ington. It said: "New strike in

SOCIETY'S FUNDS AS HE "SEES FIT"

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. — Thomas ndergast, Democratic leader of mass City, Mo., was operated on dition become control of the contro Been Accomplished With \$1,250,000.

> 'TO GET LEGISLATION IN VERY BRIEF TIME"

Never Keeps Track of Finances-Admits Wife's Traveling Expenses Are Paid by O. A. R. P.

vated his condition together with By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.-Dr. Pendergast's Personal Physician to Fly to New York. Francis E. Townsend resumed his testimony today after asserting at a KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25 .- deposition hearing last night his Dr. A. Sophiam, personal physician right to spend funds of the Old Age mediate danger," Dr. Lyman said.
"The obstruction may relieve itself spontaneously now that the back spontaneously now that the back relieve here by plane tonight for New York to be at Pendergast's fit, and testified that more than a bedside. The Kansas City physimillion dollars has been spent in Carolyn Pendergast, his cian went to New York two weeks organizing Townsend clubs in the

were at the hospital.

Mrs. Pendergast rode downstairs in the elevator with her husband, an intestinal disorder. He returned against the old age pension organization by the Rev. Alfred J. Wright, accompanied him to his room.

The former confessor to King Allonso and Queen Victoria was taken in custody as a new "People's en in

His statement came after Benja min F. Sacharow, counsel for Wright, demanded by what authority he turned over \$500 of Old Age Revolving Pensions funds to Townsend Visual Education, a Baltin moving stereopticon project, after ordering Baxter G. Rankine, nation-

al treasurer, to withdraw the amount and "keep still" about it. Knows Nothing About Affairs. While more than 100 of his age followers crammed into the

Townsend repeated that he knew "nothing about the financial affairs of the organization." He added that he considered it his privilege to finance the Visual

Education Project with organiza-tion funds after he had spent \$6000 on it out of his own pocket. Sacharow stated that his investigation of the Townsend organization books in Chicago showed a bal-

ance of \$25,915. He says that \$1,-POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 25.—Three 250,000 had been collected since the

The mill hands defended themselves with pick handles and other weapons and one shot was fired from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the from the strikers' side during the from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the done with a like amount. We're from the strikers' side during the strikers' sid

Townsend testified that he is not hour, was offered his choice ofthe Guadarrama front, which permitted a closer liaison between midity accompanied record temper-oyal columns," thus increasing law.

penses and "for a month or two, \$25, one of \$10, and 11 of \$5 in S125 and expenses."

Sacharow said his investigation of of minor traffic offenses were let \$125 and expenses." the books showed that the pension off on payment of \$3 in court costs.

leader received a total of \$1125 last In Police Court No. 2 Provisional "That's news to me," the witness speeders \$5 and costs and assessed

Earlier he testified that the Rev. violations. Gerald L. K. Smith, a leader in the

The rebels, he said, would have to 109 and the day was the forty-sixth Probate Judge Samuel Richeson of though he is a director. Smith rethis summer on which the tempera- Potosi and a delegation of 11 non- ceives his traveling expenses, how- resulting in the death of three per-Funds for Mrs. Townsend. the absence from the State of Gov. his wife's travel funds came from on last week at a meeting of the

the organization's general account. conditions in the strike area and you on your travels?" asked Sacha-

"We have no home and I have to

union miners to work, One of the "How many trans continental trips

"The O. A. R. P. pays her hotel

"I suppose the O. A. R. P. also

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TOWNSEND SPENDS 16 PLOTTERS SHOT TO DEATH BY SOVIET FIRING SQUAD DAY AFTER CONVICTION

Former Bolshevik Leaders Executed



GREGORY ZINOVIEV.

74 TRAFFIC ARRESTS

LEON KAMENEV.

59 Charged With Speeding in 2,410,000-Acre Concession Opening of Campaign for Observance of Limit.

Police arrested 174 motorists in the 24 hours ended at 4 a. m. tounder way.

Of those arrested, 59 were

"Did you ever get any legislation though the motorists who appeared tract. Sacharow before them had been arrested be-

Two rebel planes were brought down in flames during the battle, be found on Page 6B of this edition.

Sunset, 6:43 p. m.; sunrise (tomor-strike diver, page of the lands and suring the got inside the plant. A physician this legislation through in a very speeders were fined \$5 and costs, went into the plant to treat them this legislation through in a very brief time."

Sunset, 6:43 p. m.; sunrise (tomor-strike)

And other injuries arter they and other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. And other injuries arter they are prepared to get persons on traine charges. The persons on traine charges are prepared to get persons on traine charges. The persons on traine charges are prepared to get persons on traine charges. The persons on traine charges are prepared to get persons on traine charges. The persons of the lands are prepared to get persons on traine charges are pre charged with going to miles an Judge Edward Ruddy fined eight

Figures compiled by Maj. Albert

sons, and injury of 116. The 30-day campaign, suggested Townsend testified last night that by Mayor Dickmann, was decided Mayor's Traffic Commission which "Were there ever any resolu- received a report that traffic acci-

STRAUS QUITS AS U. S. ENVOY

ignation; Ambassador to Rus-

succeed him.

Straus had been ordered by phy- ent range of \$2.72 to \$4.50; that new tacking the Danzig Government. "That's correct," said Dr. Townsicians to take a complete rest for employes join the union within 30 The German decree increasing have been completed. A number of sicians to take a complete state and the property of the resignation, the President said:

the resignation, the President said:

plants recognize shop committees, excitement in many homes here, for it was assumed that Danzig one prominent leader, Michael P. "Absolutely. That's part of the continued for another four years, time, and that boards be established to arbitrate future differ, army would also be expected to I shall count on your returning lished to arbitrate future differ- army would also be expected to

BRAZIL SENATE VOIDS 16 SHOT IN GEORGIA FIRST DAY OF DRIVE JAPANESE LAND GRANT PRISON RIOT; ONE DEAD

Denounced by Army Staff as Unpatriotic.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 25. day as the 30-day campaign to en- The Brazilian State has annulled a -Roland Lawrence, superintendent Moscow. Executions of this kind it and other traffic ordinances got 2,410,000-acre Japanese land grant of the Georgia State penitentiary, in the state of Amazonas.

charged with speeding, and 115 Senate voted unanimously after by gunfire in a riot last night.

Senator Cunha Mello of Amazowere authorized it would imperil damage to amount to anything," he Fort Obidos, on the Amazon River. said. Japanese concession. Uetsuka replied his concession guards to fire.

endanger the fort?" He said the concession represent-

5 SEATTLE FURNITURE PLANTS CLOSED BY PICKET LINES

Union Says Strike Was Authorized Two Months Ago After Negotiations Failed.

Seattle furniture factories employing about 400 persons were closed by picket lines when the Furniture By the Associated Press. TO FRANCE; BULLIT NAMED Workers' Union local went on strike FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. plants similarly closed last Wednes- at its opposition today;

bassador to France, resigned today months ago after futile efforts to Saturday because of ill health. William C. obtain a working agreement to re-Bullit, Ambassador to Russia, was place the one which expired in the appointed by President Roosevelt to two Puget Sound cities March 1. they had attended workers' football other members of the conspiracy. The union stated it demanded a \$3 games. It was charged they gave ences.

Guards Fire When Convicts Try to Batter Down Dormitory Doors.

By the Associated Press.

reported today one convict was the back. In secret session yesterday, the killed and 15 others were wounded

assessed fines in traffic cases even in nullifying the concession con- Coroner C. I. Newton commended Superintendent Lawrence for his

get out." "At one point they set fire to the so quick. nas, speaking on the floor of the building, but other prisoners beat Senate, said that if the contract out the flames and there was no

speeders \$5 and costs and assessed fines against 11 others for traffic Obidos and asked: "How can it bird shot. About 15 prisoners were than Lazarevich Lourier, Moses sprinkled and one of them was Lourier, S. Mirachkovsky, V. Olkilled. He must have been in the berg, R. Pickel, T. Reingold, Prof.

out on the farm, picking cotton."

DANZIG NAZIS JAIL 12 OF THEIR OPPOSITION the Czarists. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25,-Five Members of Socialist Athletic Asso-

views in Denmark.

yesterday. Employers were called 25.—The Nazi Government of Dan- During the five-day trial the con-Ill Health Given as Reason for Res- to confer with heads of five Tacoma zig Free State struck a new blow fessed conspirators were linked members of the Socialist Workers' Kirov, chief aid to Stalin. Between sia Transferred.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Jesse The union issued a statement that members of the Socialist Workers' Kirov, chief aid to Stalin. Between Athletic Association and forbidding 100 and 200 persons have paid with Isidor Straus, United States Am- the strike had been authorized two an athletic meeting scheduled for their lives and many have been im-

serve the new two-year period.

Terse Announcement Says Pleas for Mercy Were Declined and "Sentence in Regard to All Has Been Carried Out."

TWO EX-LEADERS OF PARTY INCLUDED

Prisoners Probably Executed at Moscow Prison Near Foreign Office With Each Traitor Shot in the

y the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.-Sixteen contessed conspirators, many of them once high in Bolshevik leadership, were executed by a firing squad to-

They had been convicted a little more than 24 hours before the death sentences were carried out secretly. A terse statement announced the executions after the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union declined an ap-

peal for mercy.

It was believed the execution By the Associated Press.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 25. the Foreign Office in the heart of

ually, with each prisoner shot in All had confessed their participation in the plot to which the exiled Leon Trotzky, former Minister

Executive Committee declined the

appeal for mercy of the persons

(the 16 conspirators herewith

named) condemned by the mili-

tary collegium of the U.S. S. R., Aug. 24. has been carried out.

The Soviet officials did not state where or how the executions were did not explain why the action was

Stalin Forced Them Out. Included among those executed were Leon Kamenev and Gregory Zinoviev, once members with Dic-"I made a little talk to the men tator Joseph Stalin of the triumvi-He pointed out the fort would be flanked on the left by the Amazonas land grant while it already is flanked on the right by another Lapanese concession.

"I made a little talk to the men tator Joseph Stalin of the triumvisuade and got them quiet for a while but suddenly it broke out again. I warned them that if they rushed the door again I would instruct the leaders were: T. Bakaieff, K. Berlander and the stale of the triumvisuade and got them that the head of the Soviet Union during the illness of Nikolai Lenin.

Those executed besides the two leaders were: T. Bakaieff, K. Berlander and got them quiet for a while but the head of the Soviet Union during the illness of Nikolai Lenin. man-Yurin, Fritz David, E. Dreitz-"They stampeded again. The ler, Gregory Evdokimov, Edward Gerald L. K. Smith, a leader in the "share-the-wealth" movement started by the late Senator Huey P.
Long, was not on the payroll, although he is a director. Smith rethe said the concession to the said the morning all of the ringleaders are first to kill in starting a campaign of terror designed to overthrow the Government.

Many of those executed marched in the October revolution 19 years ago when the Bolsheviks fought

If the Government follows its custom it will dispose of the bodies ciation Arrested Over Inter- rather than return them to relatives-to insure against any demon-

More Investigations Expected.

jailing 12 with the death in 1934 of Sergel

There were indications today's ex-

Trial was expected to begin soon The President told reporters daily wage minimum against a pres- interviews to the Danish press at- for another group of anti-Government supporters as soon as arrests

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have see in that outfit

eh? Oh wel

("I'LL BET SHE DOESN"
KNOW WHAT A
COCKTAIL IS!"
WHICH MAKES MY

LIL IDEA-PERFECT

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man with

REBEL AIRPLANES CONTINUE THEIR ATTACK ON IRUN

Third Day of Bombardment Causes Government Sympathizers to Try to Lynch Hostages.

MILITARY GOVERNOR STOPS ANGRY MOB

Promises That Five Prisoners Will Be Executed for Civilian Who Every Loses Life.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, Aug. 25. Spanish rebel war planes bombed Irun for the third secutive day but caused little apparent damage. Three planes appearing at 9 a.m., dropped nine bombs on Irun Government posi-tions outside the city.

The Rebel Warship Canarias mbarding San Sebastian, steamed up the Bay of Biscay coast and engaged in a two-hour tillery duel with Fort Guadelupe.

The newspaper Frente Popular reported that Antonio Primo Rivera, Fascist organizer; Martinez De Velasco, head of the Reformist party, and several others had been condemned to death at Madrid for conspiracy to fire the prison in an effort to escape.

Reports from Madrid said four persons had been executed as the Scnator aftermath of a fire in the model jail and a special court was formed try others connected with the incident

Irun militiamen were reinforced today by 30 young Communists ar-

They crossed the frontier sing-

enough guns," the youths were United States Senator Homer "We would rather see one Bone. man armed with a good gun than The Pacific Northwest Newspaa whole crowd of unarmed volun-

The woman's condi-

was described as critical. lists since the Military Governor of San Sebastian had declared five Gov. Martin and Mayor John F.

Thousands of Government sympapromised their would be executions ported it if any civilians were killed by with the paper.

TOWNSEND SPENDS SOCIETY'S FUNDS

hen the doctor added:
"Mr. Sacharow, if the court grants
"Mr. Sacharow, if the court grants Then the doctor added:

O. A. R. P. funds to Townsend in our contract."

visual education, and to Dr. S. E. Eddy assailed what he termed to have wished him to leave, fear-

000 had been transferred from O. over the radio." A. R. P. to the other movement Townsend replied.

Chicago show you owe \$600?" "No." personal wealth were ruled out by mmon Pleas Judge George Kerr: contemptible liar and a peddler of By the Associated Press

send's appearance was cut short by Pleas Judge George Kerr.

adjournment until Oct. 27.

Order was restored and the man, today on the political situa-After postponement had been courtroom emptied, Dr. Townsend tion in his State. He said he had unsel for Dr. Townsend, proposed called.

accompany Ben F. Sacharow, at- questioning of Dr. examination of records of the Town- line his views of the movement.

feet, shouting: "And I'll call you a would cease.

Spanish Rebels on Way to Prison



MEMBERS of the Civil Guard, who had joined the Fascists, being IVI removed by launch to a warship, after Leftists captured the Island of Ibiza, off the eastern Spanish coast.

by both sides.

4 REBELS EXECUTED

Sir Henry Chilton, the

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"Courts of Popular Justice" Set Up

in Catalonia.

nounced creation of new "courts of

popular justice" 'to handle speedily

all "offenses of Fascist character."

by a judge chosen from "Repub-

lican lawyers," who will be aided

by two magistrates. A jury of 12

men appointed by Leftist parties unions will

PUT TO DEATH DAY

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stated, after he had been under in-

Trotzky Says It Is His Duty to

'Avenge the Executed.'

HOENEFOSS, Norway, Aug. 25.-

AFTER CONVICTION

magistrates will fix the penalty.

SOVIET PLOTTERS

publishing house.

Each court will be presided over

SUMMARY COURT MEETINGS TO DISCUSS SET UP IN MADRID; ings such as those prescribing for

Bone to Address Gathering; Hearst Paper Tied Up 11 Days.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—Mem. riving unarmed from Barcelona bers of the American Newspaper tions with France, it was said. Post-Intelligencer office 11 days ago ing and shouting but received only over the discharge of two editorial akewarm welcome from the Irun workers, called a mass meeting for BARCELONA, Catalonia, Spain, Aug. 25.—The Government antonight to hear discussion of "We have plenty of men but not strike by 10 speakers, including

per Association called on its memers."

Reports reaching the border statState Newspaper Association and ed two men and one woman were Allied Dailies to meet tomorrow to wounded during the bombing of consider the strike.

The Seattle Law and Order whether the defendant is guilty League, through newspaper adver- and the presiding judge and the On her death or recovery, it was thought, depended the lives of five thought, depended the lives of five political hostages held by the Loy- same subject to be held this week.

No Publication Since Aug. 13. prisoners would be executed for Dore have refused to intervene in the strike, which has prevented publication of the Post-Intelligence thizers in San Sebastian, enraged since Aug. 13. The newspaper is

by the rebeis' renewed bombard-ment, last night rushed the doors

An American Federation of Labor An American Federation of Labor of the prison and tried to lynch representative, Rowland Watson, political hostages, diplomats here held conferences yesterday investi-Jesus Larranaga, the gating the strike after internationstopped the mob and al printing trades union heads reaffected their contract

interpreted a statement by President William Green of the A. F. of anti-Stalin conspiracy. The Soviet Government accused Trotzky, cele-, that he "would have no power

\$200 monthly pension.

Sacharow asked what the Prostary of the guild, assair-a Hearst live!

the Labor newspaper Arbederbladet,

"We have a very keen feeling said "Trotzky says he can prove the Democratic senatorial nominee. your request and this organization is thrown into receivership, the Prosperity Publishing Co, will be been thrown out of work by the refusal of the Hearst management to is his moral duty immediately to go Denies Debt to O. A. R. P. meet with us," Eddy added. "In Sacharow again questioned Dr. fact. . . we are ready to discuss Townsend about the transfer of a compromise on every single point has caused a perplexing problem as the Labor party was understood

Taylor, head of the project.

"the campaign of publicity in an ing complications in the general pr. Townsend said his "guess" afternoon paper here which has sudelections in October, but the Labor was that between \$12,000 and \$15,- denly allied itself with Hearst, and cabinet which allowed him to enter

"The whole intent of the propa- well expel him now. Sacharow asked Dr. Townsend if ganda which interrupts radio pr he owed the O. A. R. P. any money.
"No. I don't owe any at all,"

grams and displaces news from the front page of one of the afternoon newspapers is to justify mob vio- BY 500,000, FARLEY IS TOLD Did you know the records in lence in an attempt by the Hearst Questions as to Dr. Townsend's ersonal wealth were ruled out by

Hearing Ends With Lawyers' Row.

Amid shouts of "Liar" hurled by "Stop it, both of you, or I'll throw Aylward, Democratic National Com-

Lawrence A. Tucker, departing to return in October if given an optimistic report regard-

ing President Roosevelt's chances that Attorney Charles H. Hubbell After Sacharow concluded his of carrying Missouri. Townsend, torney prosecuting the suit, in an Tucker invited the witness to out- with Thomas Pendergast, Missouri

examination of records of the Townsend movement. Sacharow objected
Hubbell asserted Sacharow was in
the employ of R. E. Clements, resigned national secretary of the
pension organization.

"And he (Sacharow) called me a
liar yesterday." Hubbell ended up.
This brought Sacharow to his
feet, shouting: "And I'll call you a

With Chairman.

GOV. PARK GOES EAST, NO VOTE FRAUD ACTION

To Announce Investigation Results "in Plenty of Time" for Registration.

Gov. Park, after an overnight stay in St. Louis, departed this morning for Washington to discuss conference which will be held in test the election of John Hurley. Missouri in November, and to confer with Secretary of the Interior

porters, the Governor said he had no announcement of the results of Spits control until after his return to Jefferson announcement would be in "plenty of time" before Sept. 4, the last point new judges and clerks of elec ion to supervise the quadrennial registration of Sept. 21-24, inclusive ment elections and registrations for the next four years.

The Governor said he expected to spend only one day, tomorrow, in Washington, conferring with Ickes and former Gov. Cary Hardee of Florida, secretary of the Governors' conference.

The Governor, who was accompanied here by Sam O. Hargus, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, had no comment on the demand for the rethe humane treatment of prisoners moval of Election Commissioner Charles L. Moore, Republican and The proposals were reported pre- secretary of the Board, made yes pared by ambassadors accredited to terday by Grover W. Dalton, chair-madrid, meeting at Hendaye under man of the Republican State Comthe chairmanship of the Argentine mittee, and Fred W. Pape, chairenvoy. They were forwarded to man of the party's city committee.

Removal of Moore was urged by British Ambassador to Madrid, an 1 Dalton and Pape on the ground became the subject of communicatain candidates for office, although members of the Board of Election Commissioners are required by law agreement for all employes; ma- this group, failing in nomination, not to participate in the campaigns chinery for establishment of a "bona were replaced by next in rank. If of any candidates. Seven affidavits fide" collective bargaining agree- the association withdrew approval some candidates accompanied the from influences and domination of ment of Candidate Gragg, it is as-

> Election Board. Their letter stated that does not work injustices that the party did not approve of Moore's conduct, particularly his weekly pay checks for all employes; Miller Returns Unexpectedly to His weekly pay checks for all employes; political activity.

SENATOR BURKE OF NEBRASKA **DUITS DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE**

Writes Letter to Farley Saying He Cannot Support All of Party Nominees.

vestigation in connection with the OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.—Resignation of United States Senator Edplot. He was head of the state ward R. Burke of Omaha as Democratic National Committeeman for Nebraska was announced today. Senator Burke said he sent letters to James C. Quigley, State chairman, and James A. Farley, nation-Leon Trotzky declared today it was al chairman, notifying them of his By decision

In his letter to Farley, Senator Seventy thousand Italian AS HE "SEES FIT"

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The federation would not take actions would not

Sacharow asked what the Prosperity Publishing Co., publisher of the guild. assairs Hearst last night in a radio address.

"The Hearst management the present controversy is merely following out the identical policy it has pursued in half a dozen other American communities," he said. "This policy is merely one of refusal, but that time was that "I presumed it might be worth that."

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PRISON SENTENCE FOR FORMER tank crosses, another lever picks CHARLESTON, MO., TREASURER

C. L. Joslyn Admits Embezzling side. \$18,000 When in Office; Gets Two Years. By the Associated Press.

BENTON, Mo. Aug. 25.—C. L. Joslyn, former City Treasurer of Charleston, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court of embezzling \$18,285 in the country feels it cannot very city funds while Treasurer and was sentenced to two years in prison that the leather tops of the cars by Judge Frank Kelly. Joslyn re-

signed a year ago. Joslyn also pleaded guilty to a charge of making a false report to the State as to conditions of the Charleston Savings and Loan Associaiton of which he formerly was secretary, and was sentenced to orney at another. Town- you out bodily," demanded Common mitteeman from Misscuri, reported The loan association is being liquito James A. Farley, national chair- dated.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1936 WILL CONTEST ELECTION OF CITY COMMITTEEMAN Charles J. Hunt Files Notice of J. B. Sullivan in 26th.

Notice of intention to contest the election of John B. Sullivan as Democratic City Committeeman from the Twenty-sixth Ward was filed with Charles J. Hunt, former Commit teeman, who sought re-election un successfully.

H. D. Robinson, unsuccessful candidate for Republican City Committee from the Twentieth Ward, plans for the annual Governors' filed notice of his intention to con-Both petitions alleged frauds, er-Ickes on the State's building pro- the basis of official returns, Sulli-In response to questions by re- support, got 2644 votes to 2528 for berman. Hunt, and Hurley got 1254 to 952 The Circuit Attorney's attitude to

his investigation of the registra- William Cullinane and Mrs. Stella mary registration frauds which tion frauds in St. Louis, exposed by the Post-Dispatch, the Post-Dispatch; had no appointments with members of the Nineteenth Ward, were filed in Circuism. Board of Election Commissioners, cuit Court today by Jordon W. intention to sue last Saturday.

DEMAND ON CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS

National Contract, 40-Hour Week, 25 Pct. Pay Increase.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 25. -Five employe representatives of the members." Steel Corpora-Carnegie-Illinois prepared under direction of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee or on the written request of 10 members.

Miller's Republican opponent, on of the South Chicago Bank Building. mill, failed to get an audience this The selections were made in morning with company executives, non-partisan poll of members, and but was asked to return later today candidates were ranked according

L. H. Burnett, vice-president. 'just" seniority rights, and more

adequate safety measures. ploye representatives acting upwards of 75,000 steel workers" to join the Steel Workers' Commit tee and that the five represented 40,000 Carnegie-Illinois men about

MUSSOLINI IN APENNINES WATCHING MIMIC WARFARE

70,000 Soldiers Show They Learned Lessons in Ethiopian Mountains.

AVELLINO, Italy. Burke repeated his opposition to under the eyes of their King and

this contention, but find myself corresponded with the Upper Adri unable to proceed along that line. atic Sea. The curving line of "bel-

recently said he did not feel he carries a bridge in its interior. could support Terry Carpenter, When the tank reaches a creek or valley, a lever throws out a folding bridge of hard steel. When the up the bridge and folds it inside the tank. The crew remains in-

King Victor Emmanuel and Mar shal Pietro Dadoglio viewed the maneuvers, with Mussolini.

POERTSCHACH, Austria Aug have been cut through in the form

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BAR COMMITTEE AND CIRCUIT ATT'Y MILLER

President Says Proposal to Drop Support Can Be Offered at Meeting.

Reconsideration of the St. Louis Bar Association's indorsement of the candidacy of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller for re-election may be a topic of discussion at a meetrors and irregularities in the mark- ing of the Executive Committee of ing and counting of ballots. On the organization to be called next van, who had Mayor Dickmann's month by President Samuel H. Li-

Suits contesting the election of grand jury investigation into pri-Liberman told the Post-Dispatch

and would not announce his deci- Chambers and Mrs. Ardania Mor- by telephone from Frankfort, Mich., sion whether to remove the Board gan, their opponents in the Aug. 4 where he is vacationing, that a proprimary election. Chambers and posal to withdraw Bar Association City later this week. He said the Mrs. Morgan filed notice of their support from Miller could be presented with propriety at the committee meeting. "If there is a question of recon

sideration of the Bar indorsement TO RECOGNIZE STEEL UNION of Circuit Attorney Miller, it will be submitted at the committee meeting in September," Liberman said, "and a decision will be made as to whether to place the matter before the membership at a special meeting. Any course of action would be dictated by vote of the

The next regular meeting of the tion's Chicago and Gary plants an- Bar Association is set for Oct. 5, inced today they were demand- but provision is made in the coning that the company, a subsidiary stitution of the organization for the of U.S. Steel, recognize a new col-lective bargaining agreement to be at the direction of the Executive be brought up to date.

said the present collective-bargain-ing plan was "utterly futile inas-ciation indorsement for the prich as it is company-dominated." mary election, is Edward Gragg, The committee, headed by George whose office is in the Boatmen's

to the vote they received, those Patterson said the committee's with the highest total becoming the demands included: A national wage Bar Association's choice. Any of etter.

Dalton and Pape reminded the work week"; 25 per cent wage inindorsement as a matter of course, Governor that Moore was supposed to represent their party on the manent vacations "with a pay plan the office."

Circuit Attorney Miller, who departed for the North on a vacation Patterson said the action was six days after the primary election taken in conformity with a resolutof Aug. 4 and while the grand jury tion indorsed Aug. 19 by 73 em- was in the midst of an inquiry into registration and election frauds, became a writer on sociological sub- detained, the latest of returned to his office unexpectedly today. He was expected to remain away until Sept. 1.

f election frauds.

Asked the reason for his unexWallace, and Robert Jr., survive, weeks awaiting trial.

SO PERFECT

YOU CAN

SHAVE

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pected return, Miller said there was "lots of work" to be done at his office, including the formal drafting of 30 indictments returned in the registration and election fraud inquiry. They must be prepared by Sept. 11 when the June grand jury, now in recess, will make its final report to the Circuit Court. Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin, who had been charge of the grand jury, left on a charge of technical viola vacation soon after the grand jury exchange regulations. recessed Aug. 15, Miller said, and charge against her was qu it was necessary that office work and her passport, with permissi

A grand jury for the September court term will be called Sept. 14 Warsaw today. by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirk-

FIRST WOMAN ILLINOIS SENT TO CONGRESS. DIES

Had Herself Sent to Prison to Study Conditions There.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Wini fred Mason Huck, 54 years old, first woman to represent Illinois in Conof Republican party workers relating to Moore's activity in behalf of mittee "wholly independent and free not specifically withhold indorsehospital last Thursday for an operation. Mrs. Huck, the daughter of the late William E. Mason. was elected to fill her father's unex pired term as Congressman-at Large, following his death. Mason served one term as United States alleged currency restriction Senator from 1897 to 1903. Mrs. Huck served in the Sixty-seventh partment to make several pro Congress from 1922-1923. She was to the Polish Govern

a Republican. After leaving Congress Mrs. Huck United States nationals had be jects and in this capacity she had Mrs. Dorothy Atkinson of Minneap herself arrested and convicted for olis. way until Sept. 1.

It was announced at his office tions for three weeks in the Ohio cessful in freeing all save Mrz. M that he was preparing a statement Women's prison at Marysville. Her nie Galewski of New York, won his policy toward investigation husband, Robert W. Huck, a civil daughter said today her mother

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE BALANCE OF AUGUST ARE PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

LEKTRO-SHAVER

DOWN UP TO 5 MONTHS TO PAY. THESE LIBERAL

TERMS ARE ARRANGED BY ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE

STORE TO MAKE IT EASY FOR EVERYONE TO OWN

A PACKARD LIFETIME

POLAND RELEASES LIEWSPAPER TOL TWO U. S. WOMEN IN \$67,334 (

Charges of Currency Irregularities Dropped Following

WARSAW, Poland Aug. 25 .- J ers at Ostrow, Poland, said ton Mrs. Frederick Atkinson of M neapolis, Minn., had been re-

kow. She said she had de to eat food provided by during her two days of A bank draft she carried her, it was asserted, led to he tention.

Presumably in violation of stringent Polish toms regulations. The Polish Government sough estrict foreign exchange deali by decree last April. Experi f money was prohibited. Rece he Government announced refund dollars confiscated fr

MISS DOROTHY ATKINSON. American travelers. The unconditional release of .! nia Nordegg, American wife and imprisoned at Rawicz, Po is the wife of Martin Nordegg

Ottawa, Canada. As a result of strong repre tions by American consular auti ties Mrs. Nordege was rele Aug. 18, but her passport was wi held. She was refused per in to leave Poland pending trial to leave Poland, was handed consulate general

Mrs. Atkinson is the wife Frederick G. Atkinson, Minne is milling executive. she has been identified with ational work in Minneapolis throughout the nation. Advised of her detention, Atki

son appealed to the State Depart ment at Washington for an invest Wellesley College Women's Club. A graduate of that school, she was

elected to the college board of di rectors in 1926. She is now president of the Mir

American Birth Control League. Several Protests by Washingto Another Woman Held. WASHINGTON, Aug. ests of Americans in Poland

It was learned today that n

CARTOON CONT Diplomatic Protests, Expenses Were \$66, According to Figur Evidence at Globeunconditionally from charges ocrat Ouster Hearing currency irregularity. With her son and daughter. SYNDICATE WAS PAID \$26

Deducting \$39,079 for vertising and Mecha Costs, Paper Says It

\$38,296. Hearing of Attorney-Gener Kittrick's ouster suit agains St Louis Globe-Democrat P ing Co., for alleged violation state's lottery laws in its "F Names" cartoon contest, wa journed this afternoon, to b ned Oct. 12. The hearing and yesterday was before F P. Stapleton of Albany, Mo.

oner for the Court, in Circuit Judge O'M Figures as to the receipts a penditures of the contest, pla evidence yesterday, were mad lic today. The newspaper re that the receipts from the c in February, March, April an were \$67,334.15, and that exp aside from office adversamounted to \$66,551.37, leavi margin of \$782.78 apparent But the value of office adver amounting to 158,165 agate nd mechanical work, was fi

39,079.09, leaving an estimat loss of \$38,296.31. \$26,167 to Syndicate. The items of expense listed Paid to Publishers' Service C syndicate furnishing the ca \$26,167.04; prizes, \$15,904.99 aries, \$10,184.52; printing an tionery, \$9753.01; postage, \$3 and miscellaneous, \$1189.05.

Receipts were not itemize the chief source of receipts w rement that each cont acsota Birth Control League at hould send a transcription of the week's set of names for several vice-president of the week's set of names for several vice-president of the week's set of names for the series toons, or \$1.20 for the series

Nelson Darragh, president Better Business Bureau, te today as a member of the j awards in the contest. Hay Riehl, manager of the burea Kenneth W. Hood, merchand vertising manager of the b into the manner of advertising

conducting the contest. Darragh was asked by Ass Attorney-General Franklin E gan, conducting the inquiry f State, as to the method follow the awards body. He said h tended two meetings, lasting and one-half hours in all, and the jury verified the prelin ork done by employes of the

mocrat, who had sifted ou answers and left for the jury most nearly correct. He said h satisfied, from the results of personal checking as he did, the work was being done pro Complaints to Bureau. Witnesses Riehl and Hood,

the Better Business Bureau Democrat executives agreed to ify the advertising to elimina ertions that the contest was a have a chance to win Lon O. Hocker of the Globe-

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"An agreeable mental exerc "Would you go into another contest?" ontest?" "I don't think so."
Reagan asked whether the ness had any scruples against ing lottery tickets and he reing lottery tickets and ne that he had not and had made

234A Lemp avenue, who got e answers wrong, was asked wha done about demanding money back, but an objection im from answering. 45,200 Completed Contest.

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Testimony yesterday was to effect that, of 69,665 persons ed the contest, at its be ing last winter, 45,200 compl it by sending in a full set of 84 Assistant Attorney-General 1

gan said that while the suit w tuo warranto proceeding, dire to depriving the publishing pany of its charter to do busi in Missouri, the form of decre be issued would be optional with Supreme Court. It might go farther, he said, than to warn Publishers against repetition of practices complained of. . Neusitz was asked by Res

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84 titles right, or correspond

The \$200,000 master cutter, exclusive with the Packard. Life-

NO LATHER, WATER, BLADE OR BRUSH

time Lektro-Shaver glides gently over the face, lopping off every hair close to the root, and mever pinching, irritating of drawing the skin. The tougher the beard, the better it likes it. (Progress Counter-Street Floor.)

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS COM

PANY, makers of Acoustican

Hearing Aids and Telematic

Interior Telephone Systems.

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of American Birth Control League.

Several Protests by Washington;

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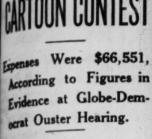




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> Deducting \$39,079 for Advertising and Mechanical Costs, Paper Says It Lost \$38,296.

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Witnesses Riehl and Hood, from the Better Business Bureau, testified to conferences in which Globelemorat executives agreed to modify the advertising to eliminate aspects that the contest was a simplemorate for interfer, which a child might

which distributed the cartoons, said the cartoon contest had run in newspapers of Richmond, Atlanta, Lon O. Hocker of the Globe-Demorat counsel asked who had brought the matter to the bureau's attention. Hood replied, "We had dome inquiries from the public and some objections from competing newspapers."

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Medwick was attended by Leo Durocher, captain and shoptstop of the Cardinals, and Harry Heutel, the bride's brother. Miss Kay Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

TRYING TO AVOID HEAT. DIES

As at yesterday's hearing, several contestants were questioned today to their answers, some being wrong as to only one on two cars. The contestants were questioned today as to only one on two cars. The contestants were distributed in the action of another paper, possibly operating the contest on a different plan, had no bearing on the situation of honor, and Miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honor, and Miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honor, and maid of honor, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honor, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honor, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honor, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honor, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honor, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honor, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honors, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honors, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honors, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honors, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honors, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honors, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honors, and miss Nellie plan, had no bearing on the situation of honors. tion here, and the order was not Dozier, daughter of Mrs. Durocher,

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MICHAEL ACCARDI SUHRENUENS
IN SHOOTING: HEARING SEPT. 9

We said he did.

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Would you go into another such
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 shed Daily by the Pulitzer Publ Twelfth Boulevard and Olive S Missouri, the form of decree to

reme Court. It might go no farther, he said, than to warn the

Cardinal Outfielder and Bride



OE MEDWICK and the former MISS ISABELLE HEUTEL at their wedding.

Fellow Players Attend Cere-

formed by the Rev. Vincent Tesse

to replay Sunday's tie game with

Takes Over Batting Leadership.

Pittsburgh, the marris moved back to 8 o'clock.

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Answers From New York.

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Ester Business Bureau, testified this had been done.

He testified that a staff of 78 persons was employed to compare formed by the Rev. Vincent Tesselar, pastor of the Seven Holy persons was employed to compare founders' Catholic Church, Affton, was the culmination of a romance was the culminati Kenneth W. Hood, merchandise adverlising manager of the bureau, swers for the first 77 cartoons, he said, this staff put aside more has long been a hero with the girls into the manner of advertising and than 5000 answers which contained and women who sit in the boxes not more than five errors. More along the third base line.

Asked about No. 80, the official tute. She is the only daughter of Asked about No. 80, the official answer to which was "Candle Light," but to which many replied. "Last Round-Up," Neusitz said about 1 per cent of the contestants gave the correct answer for this one.

the correct answer for this one. took a hand in the matter. Neusitz

winter, 45,200 completed the clubhouse with him.

St. Louis, Mo., under the

selves; let 'em have some fun to-

Newsitz was asked by Reagan had determined the titles of the prize thanks. Only two contestants got the titles right, or corresponding to the titles right, and the titles right and the titles rig

bert, Ed Heusser, Jesse Haines, Terry Moore, Virgil Davis and

Mike Gonzales. Manager Frankie Frisch was there, too, but he didn't

arrive until all the guests were across the road at the Sunset Hill

Country Club waiting for supper, and he left early. "I don't want to

stay around," he said. "If I'm here

some of the boys might not take

another glass of champagne, think-

ing I might fine them. They don't

get much chance to enjoy them

bridesmaid.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1936

Nick Bellovic, 24, Wounded Three Times With Own Pistol — Found About Seven Hours Later.

Nick Bellovic, 24 years old, was car and they went to the given adhot three times and wounded seriavenues, Wellston, until he was

Bellovic told police the men hailed his condition is serious. him as he was walking along the Wabash Railroad tracks near Plymouth avenue on his way to work at the Wagner Electric Co., where he was due to report at 12:30 a, m.

The men forced him into their utomobile, Bellovic said, and drove a short distance west to the field they shot him. He was

nce in the abdomen. The shooting was done with Bellovic's own pistol, which the men weather forecasters said there took away from him. They displayed no weapon of their own. Bel- before Thursday. lovic said he was carrying the pistol because of a threatening note he ment reported the water supply of had received through the mail Charleston apparently was suf-

wallet, read:

"Live and be merry, Nick, for tohave no fun. This is not a threat -it's a promise." The note was signed, "Mr. X." reason for the threat. He told

She is a former president of the Nellesley College Women's Club. A long many content of the Nellesl

THREAT TO ABANDON STEEL PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE

Employes' Chairman at Coraopolis Pa., Charges General Motors Is Dictating Policy.

the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.-An asertion by officers of the Standard Steel Spring Co. that it will abandon its strike-closed plant in suburban Coraopolis brought a charge today from union leader Philip Mur ray that General Motors Corpora-

ion is "dictating" the concern's R. O. Enos, representing the steel shipping out the tools and dies When the Better Business Bureau stead of having an open date, had which belong to our customers at s tie game with their request, so that their produc-marriage was tion will not be held up. We also are shipping special steels, which

are cut to size. "We do not intend to resume op The Cardinals took a 17 to 5 drubbing in the game, but Medwick erations at these plants, but the got three hits in four times at bat, enough to take over the batting left here. I do not know what we

TRYING TO AVOID HEAT, DIES Fractured Skull Fatal to Laborer Who Went to Sleep on Second-

Floor Ledge. front of an improvised altar in the living room, was brief, and Miss a fractured skull, suffered last closed market in the tiff fields, and James Dorney, 45-year-old laborer,

Reagan asked whether the wit
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Re during the rehearsal Durocher had

> scored 11 runs) so Medwick and his bride didn't leave on any hon Ball players who were there in-cluded Roy Parmelee, Charley Gel-

they hope to take "after the world's Wash Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS _ STOCK 290 NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Merameo

TRAILERS FOR RENT

evmoon which, in Medwick's words

Hotel de Soto **COVERED WAGON**

OPEN EVENINGS HART OF ST. LOUIS

HUSBAND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. WIFE HEARS POLICE RADIO

n Station Telling of Quarrel When Report Comes in; Goes to
Scene in Police Car.
Shortly before 8 a. m. today a
oliceman saw a woman crying hysterically on Union boulevard

near Page boulevard. He took her to the Page boulevard Station where she said she was Mrs. Ida Norman of 5321 Wells avenue and told of having had a quarrel with her hus-band a short time before. While at the station the an-

nouncer on the police radio said: 'A man is attempting suicide right now in front of 1431 Union boule vard." Mrs. Norman heard radio and said: "Maybe that's A policeman put her in a scout

dress. There, on the lawn in front of the Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary ously shortly after midnight by they found her husband, Oscar Nortwo men who left him lying in man, with his throat and wrists cut a field near Plymouth and Sutter and a straight razor at his side. Norman, who is 36 years old, was rushed to City Hospital and his found by a passerby about 7:30 wife went with him in the ambulance. At the hospital it was said

> USE OF WATER RESTRICTED BY SOME ILLINOIS TOWNS

> Precautions Taken for Fear Continuance of Drouth Will Result in Severe Shortage.
>
> Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25.wounded twice in the chest and Apprehension over the water supply grew today in many central and southern Illinois counties as would be no break in the drouth

The State Public Health Depart about a week ago. The pistol was ficient to last 10 or 12 days and found in the field. The note, which was in Bellovic's the use of deep wells to keep water in the mains when the surface supply failed. Charleston was morrow you may die, and dead men reported to have placed restric-

tions on daily consumption.
Officials said aid had been given for several days to farmers whose Bellovic said he did not know the usual water supplies had failed, providing treatment to remove deputy sheriffs at the St. Louis jectionable mineral matter in avail-

BOY, 16, SHOOTING AT BIRD KILLS GIRL, 9, IN TREE Kirkwood.

Fairfield (Cal.) Deputy Sheriff Says Youth Did Not See

Victim. FAIRFIELD, Cal., Aug. 25. fatally wounded near here yester-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramirez. She was shot through the head.

A deputy sheriff said the boy

was shooting birds in his father's orchard and did not see the girl on TIFF STRIKERS

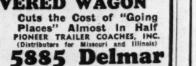
STONE 40 MEN **ENTERING PLANT**

Seventeen men injured this morn ing, some seriously More and worse bloodshed expected. For sofety of citizens of Washington County must have assistance at

once. Deputy Sheriffs guarded the Fountain Farms plant this morning, but few of the strikers appeared there, and the scene of conflict was shifted to the Superior mill at Cadet. There the large flag which was used at the National Pigments plant yesterday was carried and held in such a way that trucks using the road would run over it, whereupon the strikers charged the company employes with trampling



Where's Oswald?



Bear Hunt in New York City



PATROLMAN JOSEPH KING WITH bear which he killed yesterday after it escaped from the

DROWNED IN ATTEMPT

Harley Martin, 18, Richmond Heights, Sinks in Sight of Companions.

An 18-year-old youth, identified nue, Richmond Heights, was St. Louis County, to make actual Peace Jimmy Miller to that headed drowned this afternoon while attests of the water, especially near tempting to swim across the Meratery beaches.

He zecame exhausted in the mid-dle of the stream, about 200 feet wide at that point, and called for help, but went under before other swimmers could reach him. He swimmers could reach him. He Herbert Thomas Jr., shot at a bird had dived in from the north bank and desired to have the tests made nd a girl fell out of a nearby tree and a companion, William Klemp, lay.

The victim of the 16-year-old conditions and the river was dress, went in after him in an attempt to beat Martin across. With Stanford Raab, 14, 2024 Schaefer sioner.

And the river was dress, went in after him in an attempt to beat Martin across. With McGaugh, Missouri Health Commissioner.

War Secretary Has Second Successioner.

nad gone to the river before noon. Martin, not a strong swimmer where a gravel pit had been dug. Deputies are searching for his

Explosion on Italian Cruiser. GIBRALTAR, Aug. 25.-The Italian heavy cruiser Gorizia was towed

Bronx Zoo. Three hundred persons took part in the hunt BEACH OWNERS TO ASK FOR TESTS OF MERAMEC WATER Committee Named to See Health

Authorities About Typhoid Danger Announcement. A committee was appointed today

regarding their recent announce-

low stage. Members of the committee, H. J. U. S. Agricultural Statistician A. J. Surratt yesterday estimated that one out of 10 farmers in the lower half of the State was hauling water for livestock.

All 18-year-old youth, identified with identified by his companions as Harley tors of a beach near Fenton, were instructed to request Dr. Theodore Charles Wiljek, 7406 Bruno average for livestock.

Miller and W. M. Rydecup, operators of a beach near Fenton, were instructed to request Dr. Theodore Charles Wiljek, 7406 Bruno average for livestock.

> Some of the beach owners maintained they never had heard of any Miller," Russo told police. "I'm a swimmer contracting typhoid in the friend of Bob Hannegan (chairman The statement that the river was

> > HELD AFTER CRASH AT 2 A. M.

sank in about 30 feet of water, Driver Ran Into Parked Auto, Then dition of Secretary of War George A man who said he was Dr. Wil-more than a month with a heart liam T. Dean, a physician, 7270 complication growing out of an in-Cornell avenue, University City, was fluenza attack. arrested at 2 a. m. today by Pa-trolman Edgar Welch of the Page the army Surgeon-General, reported Avenue Station after his automo- that the War Secretary passed his into Gibraltar today by dockyard bile had crashed into a parked car second successive tugs, following radio appeals for at Hodiamont and Maple avenues night last night and they described

GANGSTER WITNESS GETS THREE YEARS

Byron Bolton, Who Testified Against Karpis Gang, Sentenced at St. Paul.

by the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25 .- Four three-year sentences, to run concurrently, were imposed on Byron Bolton, one-time Barker-Karpis gangster, whose testimony sent 15 of his former associates to prison, by Federal District Judge M. M. Joyce

Bolton, chief witness for the Government in the trials of various gang members convicted of the Edward G. Bremer and the William Hamm kidnapings, had pleaded guilty to each of three abduction charges. He pleaded not guilty to

a fourth charge. George F. Sullivan, United States District Attorney, urged the Court to be lenient, explaining to Judge Joyce that Bolton's testimony en-abled the Government to indict 29 kidnapers, among them Alvin Karpis and Arthur (Doc) Barker, gang leaders now serving life terms in

Judge Joyce also disclosed he had been urged by United States At-torney-General Homer Cummings to extend leniency to Bolton.

FRANK RUSSO FREED ON BOND IN PRIMARY SHOOTING CASE

Booked as "Suspected of Affray" Denies Knowing Reason for

Apparent Attack on Him. Frank Russo, professional bondsan known to his associates as 'Weatherbird," arrested yesterday in a police inquiry into a primary election day shooting in which two bystanders were wounded, was reeased on \$1500 bond today after having been booked as "suspected

of affray." Russo was standing in front of at a meeting of Meramec River beach owners to seek more definite information from health authorities Bommarito when several pistol shots were fired from a passing ment of danger from typhoid to swimmers in the river because of its marito as the result of a narcotic row with others. However, a "grape-

"Sure, I'm a friend of Jim

cials at Walter Reed Hospital today expressed anxiety over the con-

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clared, "is not an isolated case."

New Constitution Adopted.

The bar association by an over

whelming vote yesterday adopted a

control over the bar associations of

Of approximately 1000 members

attending the opening day's session

of the fifty-ninth annual meeting.

only 20 cast negative votes on the

motion for adoption offered by Jef-

ferson P. Chandler of Los Angeles,

chairman of a special committee on

Courts and "Publicity Evil."

Thomas D. Thacher, former Solici

FRAUD WARRANT AGAINST CARL HELFRICH DROPPED

Louisan Freed of Charge He Had Not Delivered Relief Coal He Was Paid For.

warrant charging Carl Helfrich, president of the Helfrich porated. Coal Co. of East St. Louis with obtaining money from the Illinois State Emergency Relief Commission by means of a confidence though the company had been paid game, was dismissed yesterday at for the fuel.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the request of Michael Milligan, an PETITION TO INCORPORATE sioner, on whose complaint the war-rant had been issued.

The charge was first filed in the form of an information against the

company, which was replaced later

by the warrant when it was learned that the company was not incor-The original information charged



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AREA WEST OF PINE LAWN

Block District Into Village of Arbor Terrace.

petition for the incorporation of a district of about six square in St. Louis County just west of Pine Lawn, to be known as the Village of Arbor Terrace, was filed in the St. Louis County Court yesterday by Clarence A Peterson, an attorney.

The proposed village is bounded

on the east by Avondale avenue, on the south by Natural Bridge road, on the west by Nelson drive and on the north by the Kirkwood-Fergu-son street car tracks. There are 311 inhabitants and about Of the 223 adults living there, 183 signed the petition.

Purpose for which incorporation is sought, the petition states, is to obtain police protection and zoning restrictions and to provide for general improvements.

SHERIFF ARRESTED AT NEOSHO Accused of Being Intoxicated or

By the Associated Press. NEOSHO, Mo., Aug. 25.-Charged with being intoxicated on the job, Paul Liles, Sheriff of Newton County, was released today on \$500 bond for appearance in the October term

of Circuit Court. Liles was arrested this morning by County Coroner Ashley Bing-ham. The charge was filed by Prosecuting Attorney Wayne Slankard on an information by John The Sheriff will continue in office regulation of private property and until expiration of his term on Dec. 31, Coroner Bingham said, unless further action is taken.



G. R. Grant, Head of Utility Section, Asserts Federal Control May Alter Whole Structure.

HE DECLARES TIME TO FIGHT IS NOW

Richberg Thinks to Save System Abuses of Unrestrained Competitive System Must End.

BOSTON, Aug. 25. - George R. Grant of Boston, chairman of the public utility section of the American Bar Association, declared to-Box, Constable of Neosho Township. day attempts at state and Federal business, if continued, might "alter our whole business structure."

In an address prepared for deliv ery before that section at the Bar Association's annual convention, Grant said:

"If American business still treas ires a reasonable degree of freedom management which it formerly had considered safe under constitutional guarantee . . . it must fight to retain public opinion favorable to that end, and the time to fight

In his address Grant said: "Turmoil and excitement have prevailed in the ranks of so-called defenders of the Constitution on the one hand, and of those who advocate certain New Deal theories of public welfare on the other.

Radical Change Going On. "The change which is rapidly going on is very important whether consider that it is detrimenta! and destructive or beneficial and

"The important point for the concountry is that the change is radi-

"If we are prepared and desire to give up all individualism and initiative in business, which has given the Unitied States a dominant position in industry, then we are n the right track toward that end. "In this period of rapidly changing conception of public welfare, such a radical and fundamental change may be the desire of the people. I do not know, and it is not my function to prophesy."

Richberg on Competition, Donald R. Richberg, one time head of the now defunct NRA, said that if the country were to preserve the essentials of its present economic system, it must rid it of "the excesses and abuses of unre strained competition."

"The difficulties of regulating competition did not begin or end with the NRA," said Richberg, "although from the course of lamentations and hallelujahs which began in Washington and reverberated throughout the nation one might have thought that trade and industry wer egetting a new reli-

"We might remove some of the evils of competition by working out ethical standards of just compensation. But if we attempt to legislate morality into legal obligation we will end the competitive sys-tem; because we cannot legislate an infinite variety of compensations for an infinite variety of services.

Excesses and Abuses. "We cannot regulate competition

by defining the area of legitimate

"We cannot regulate it so as to restrict individuals within those areas without establishing a wholly different economic system.

"We must accept a task of eli-minating the excesses and abuses of unrestrained competition and, by intelligent co-operation with industry, between industries, and be-tween industries and Government we must work out new and neces-sary controls of our human mechanism or production and exchange.
"This is a problem involving the

well being of the entire nation.
We must face our problem as a nation, recognizing that economic freedom and economic union are, in a classic phrase 'now and forever one and inseparable'."

In "Experimental Stage."

Robert E. Healy, a member of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, asserted the commis sion in administering the Public Utility Holding Company Act did not regard its task as that of "driving an entering wedge for public

Speaking before the public utility law section of the American Bar As-sociation, Healy said Federal regulation of public utility activities must still be regarded as in the

"experimental stage."
"Fortunately," he declared, "the act provides extensive flexibility of procedure so that the commission may gradually develop substance of regulation in the light of actual

Recalling that most the country's major gas and electric companies have refused to register under the act, Healy said: "The constitutionality of the act has still, of course, to be determined, but I think most people agree that the problem is ne with which the Federal GovWOMAN WHO WAS SCRATCHED HAS HYSTERIA, NOT TETANUS

or-General of the United States, City Hospital Physicians Say Her called upon the press of the nation Illness Is Result of Nervous Condition.

today to support the bar in ridding the courts of the publicity evil. The illness of Mrs. Lucille Hur-Referring to the Hauptmann murley, 26 years old, which was attribder trial as "the most shocking example of the evil practices which uted to tetanus when she told City have surrounded the trial of sen- Hospital physicians vesterday that sational cases in this country for she had been scratched by a cat, many years," Thacher called for a halt "upon the sensational outhysteria resulting from a nervous ouring of emotion and prejudice through the columns of the press

Unable to speak, Mrs. Hurley, clerk in a furniture store, wrote In his address he placed responthat she had been scratched by sibility for the situation on the pubkitten 10 days before when asked lic appetite for details, on the reif she had suffered any injury. She luctance of the courts to use their powers to halt the flow of prejuresides at 2215 Bremen avenue. dicial publicity, on lawyers for both

sides who freely discuss in advance E. S. Smith Again on Labor Board the evidence they intend to pre-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Presi sent, and on police who co-operate in ballyhooing criminal procedure. dent Roosevelt reappointed Edwin "The Hauptmann trial," he de- S. Smith of Massachusetts today for another term on the National Labor Relations board.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Militia Observer at Polls in Charleston County-Senator Byrnes Seeks Renomination.

PAT HARRISON IN **TEST WITH CONNER**

Bilbo Backing Colleague's Opponent — Townsend Movement Issue in West Coast Primary.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25.—Gov. Olin D. Johnston ordered Maj. Frank Barnwell of the National Guard to observe the voting in Charleston County, in the statewide Lemocratic primary today, and to call out the militia "if nec-

Interest in the primary centered in the race of Senator James F. Byrnes, New Deal champion, for renomination. He is opposed by Tom P. Stoney, former Mayor of Charleston, and Col. William C. Harllee, retired marine officer. Democratic nomination in this State is equivalent to election.

The contests for 148 legislative seats also attracted attention. Le cause Gov. Johnston campaigned for a new General Assembly in car rying his fight against the Highway Department "to the people." He asked the electorate to give him a legislative majority so he could control the road department and alter present policies. Three Congressmen had opposi-

tion. Representative Hampton Fulmer was opposed by Gary Paschal, Cciumbia lawyer, and Repre-sentative John C. Taylor was opposed by J. Wade Drake of Ander-

Representative Allard H. Gasque was opposed by Dr. R. G. Blackburn of Marion, and James R. Turner of Bennettsville, former State commander of the American

The seat of the late John J. Mc-Swain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, was sought by Claude A. Taylor of Spartanburg, Speaker of the State House; Joseph R. Bryson, G. Heyward Mahon Jr., and . C. Leatherwood, all of Greenville.

Harrison's Seat at Stake in Race With Ex-Gov. Conner. By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 25.-Mississippi Democrats made their choice today between Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who is seeking renomination, and former Gov. Sennett Conner, his opponent in the primary election.

Harrison, who campaigned on his record of four terms in office and his place in the councils of President Roosevelt, said he would decline the nomination if he did not win his home county of Harrison, even though he carried all other

Conner's candidacy was supported by Harrison's colleague, Senator Theo G. Bilbo, in a fiery oratorical campaign. Conner and Bilbo called Harrison a servant of the "money interests." Conner pledged allegi-ance to President Roosevelt.

Harrison and Bilbo split over the appointment, at the former's request, of Edwin Holmes as a Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Holmes once put Bilbo in jail for refusing to testify at a trial.

Townsend Slate for Congress Be fore California Voters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25. —The Townsend old-age pension movement met a test of ballots in the State of its origin today. Townsend-indorsed candidates sought nominations in the 20 congressional districts, with E. J. Margett, State manager for the

pension organization, predicting victories in at least 13. Indorsements cut across party lines. In some instances they fell to incumbents who, observers consider, were certain of nomination because of strong backing by their political organizations. That was true of Richard J. Welch of the Fifth (San Francisco) District, unopposed for the Republican as well as the Democratic and Progressive

nominations.

Observers looked to the contest in the Third District for the outstanding Townsend test. Sheridan Downey, attorney for Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the movement, ran for the Democratic nomination against Repre resentative Frank H. Buck, an op-

ponent of the pension plan.

The Townsend choice in the Eleventh District, where Representative John S. Lyneshm sought the Democratic nomination, was a Republican, A. I. Stewart. Mc-Groarty broke with the pension or-ganization after introducing the original Townsend bill in Congress. Representative John H. Hoeppe (Dem.), convicted of conspiracy to sell a United States Military Acad emy appointment, had 14 opponents in the Twelfth District.

Besides nominating congression al candidates, voters expressed party preferences for 20 State Sena-tors and 80 seats in the Assembly. BUY NOW ... PAY IN OCTOBER!

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PAGE 6A **MACHINE VOTING EVIDENCE IN 12 MORE PRECINCTS**

Striking Uniformity of Results in Republican Contests in River and North Side Wards.

POST-DISPATCH COMPLETES STUDY

Democratic Figures Previously Analyzed, Showing Similar Conditions in Organized Districts.

(Copyright, 1936, by Pulitzer Publish-ty Co., the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All by 32 to 0, but sometimes with a for Slay, 9 for Hart, 4 for Marcella few votes for candidates losing the and ' for Ledbetter. The ninth re-deral Court decisions. Reproduction pre-

official returns for Republican the list, alphabetically, got 32 votes nominations in the Aug. 4 primary, each and the others none. In the Sixth Warft the vote was:

addition to a preceding study of case of Coroner, one candidate drew and Marcella, 47. Among its unithe Democratic returns, the 32 and six none. The virtually uniformly one-sided votes were: Sixth Post-Dispatch has found 12 more form Democratic vote in this preprint, 240 for Hart and 12 to 41 for the others; Seventh, 166 for precincts in river and North Side cinct was 296 for each office.

machine voting, reported officially, each and the other four none. It from most of the precincts where happened that the alphabetical lististics. No such unanimity of elec- cumbents seeking renomination; all toral opinion and uniformity of the six were renominated. Nick Polito, Totals for the others were: Slay, number of ballots on all offices in an office clerk of the Election 946; Marcella, 465; Ledbetter, 191. a precinct was found in residential Board, was re-elected Republican These returns, like others studied districts whose voters were of more committeeman of the Fourth Ward, where the Democratic boss is Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller. independent nature.

returns analyzed were in the strip of wards along the Mississippi in the Republican vote for each office ON RIACK I FRION CL Some of these districts office. have been known among politicians Effect in Close Contests,

its votes to one man for each office cinct, Eighth Ward, and Twelfth and none for the other candidates. Summarized, the findings of the

Democratic contest for Circuit Judges, with 25 candidates seeking six nominations—Unusual results, attracting attention, in 56 precincts of 12 wards, with indications that the vote in these precincts may have caused the difference between victory and de-

Democratic, general-Uniform Ity in 30 precincts of these seven and North Side wards: 4 5, 7, 18, 20, 21, 22. Striking figures, mostly of one-sided charac ter, in several contests in various precincts of these 13 wards: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, also in one precinct in the "Hill" district of Ward 24.

Democratic, Thirty-first Sena-torial District — State Senator Mike Kinney, Fifth Ward com mitteeman, carried his own ward for renomination to the Senate. 3656 to 6, and the district 5255 to 3650. One voter in a Fifth Ward precinct where Kinney's opponent was reported as getting no votes has told the Post-Dispatch he voted against Kinney

Republican, general-Uniformity in 36 precincts of these nine river and North Side wards: 3. 4. 5, 7, 8, 18, 20, 21, 22. In addition, one precinct each in Wards 5, 7, 18 and 21 with strangely uniform results in the contest of 10 candidates for the six nominations for Circuit Judges.

Facts Readily Obtained. The entire analysis was made, in tests. comparatively few hours of examination of the Election Board's official tabulation of returns, by a test for the Republican nomine Post-Dispatch reporter, who was tion for State Senator in the Thirfamiliar with the political back-ground of the city and with the inspection of election figures. The findings were such as could be ob-dindings were such as could be ob-

To go deeper into the returns in street; Patrick A. Marcella, 914 an effort to determine what happened primary day would require
opening of the ballot boxes. One
way to accomplish this would have
been a contest of the results. Time
Ledbetter got 43 votes there and didates for Democratic nominations fourth gave Hart 25, Marceia 10 for Circuit Judgeships first called and the others 0. The fifth allowed their races, and some of them con- 0, although its vote on all other ofsidered filing a contest, in the pub- fices was 28 to 0. The eleventh had lic interest, but gave up the idea 100 for Hart, 8 for Marcella and 2

A grand jury investigation, however, could open the ballot boxes.

Two of the 12 precincts in which Ledbetter 85 and Hart 49. Republican votes are published to- sixth precinct gave Slay 176, Mar-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH More Uniform Returns on Republican Candidates

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of returns for principal Republican nominations in the Aug. 4 day's Post-Dispatch. A corresponding table, covering Republican returns for 24 other precincts in eight river and North Side wards, obtained by the Post-Dispatch from the official count. Four of these precincts, marked with asterisks, were among the 30 in which

FURTHER evidence of machine voting, with remarkable uniformity similar returns for Democratic nominations were published in last Fri-

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18th Ward. 2d Pct.	9	1 1	23	13	11	10	114	101	34	3	3	4	4	4	4	114	134	123	124	121	122	121	14	122	11	13	12	13	121	12	14	10	112	136
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precinct. In the case of Circuit ported 203 for Slay, 9 for Marcella Judges, the first six candidates on the list, alphabetically, got 32 votes the list, got 32 votes the list, alphabetically, got 32 votes the list, got

returns had peculiar character- ing included five of the six in-

the central part of the city, known in the Third Precinct of the Fourth as river wards, and in a number of Ward from being 40; for Judges the the North Side wards. Some of the most effective machine organization, particularly among the Democrats, has been in these two groups cinct was uniformly 349 for each

Big Vote for Coroner.

as "delivery wards" -- sections where In the Eighth Precinct of this the returns could be depended on ward the Republican vote was 37 indicted by a one-man grand jury to go the way local party chief- for each office, except for Circuit Judges and Coroner. All of the In the case of close contests in votes, the average being equiva- dicalism in an alleged conspiracy to the recent primary, the results lent to 32 2-3, and there was an odd seize arsenals and Government readily have been affected distribution for Coroner-three can- buildings were renamed yesterday by the outcome in the group of pre-cincts where the Post-Dispatch and four candidates 10 each, a to-tin H. Zink, Highland Park City found uniformity or peculiarity of tal of 121 votes for this comparatively uninteresting office, or more Kingsley, publisher of a weekly In those precincts where Demo-cratic and Republican returns had other places. It happened that the did not adhere to partisan lines.

Other precincts having complete
Mayor, and Arthur F. Lu
puted State commander

> The remaining precincts in totions from uniformity, as shown by the table. One of them, the Sixth A blackiack assault on the table. One of them, the Sixth
> Precinct of the Fourth Ward, however, had 13 votes for most offices
> and its distribution among the 10
> indicates reaging from the suburb, in 1933, was charged to Ellsworth
> Shinabery, William Ray and Roy judicial candidates, ranging from Hepner, already indicted for crimi three to 11 each, was the equiva-lent of just 13 votes in that con-lent of just 13 votes in that conthis precinct also

Results for Judges. Results in four scattered precincts

Fifth Ward, eighth precinct-Six other three, 3, 4 and 8, respectively,

or a total of 15.

Five candidates, 101 each; one second street. Police candidate, 60, and another, 41, a Milton Sparks, Negro.

Twenty-first Ward, first precinct wich. Six candidates, 139 each; four can-

None of the three unopposed Reprecinct of the Tenth Ward. They
were Conway Elder, running for
Table Supreme Judge; Edward E. Butler, Court of Criminal Correction, and Models Andrew A. Koettker, City Treasurer. Most voters automatically cast ballots for unopposed candidates, who usually receive considerably DISTINCTIVE more votes than those cast in cor

An Interesting Contest. There was an interesting con-

tained readily by careful scanning Simon Hart, 14 North Eighteenth street; Frank R. Slay, 1818 Carr

> contests expired Slay 29. The second precinct gave Some of the defeated can- Marcella its entire 32 votes: the to unusual returns in Hart 30, Marcella 28 and the others

each for the others. It was a different story in the Fifth Ward: Slay 803, Marcella 92, The day had completely uniform re-turns. In the Second Precinct of the Fourth Ward there were 32 vetes fer each office, divided chief, Ledbetter. The eighth showed 117

wards where the Republican fig. In the Fifteenth Precinct of the Hart and 8 to 22 each for the othwards where the Republican figures were of striking uniformity.

The findings of the Post-Dispatch analysis led to only one possible explanation—that there was ordered, planation—that there was ordered planation—that there was or

Hart was the nominee, with total of 1227 votes in the district. reflected the ordered, machine vot-

ON BLACK LEGION CHARGES

More True Bills Against Eight of 22 Accused Last Friday of Criminal Syndicalism

DETROIT, Aug. 25.-Charges o death plots resulting from political activities of the Black Legion in suburban Highland Park increased to 24 today the number of persons investigating the terrorist society Eight of 22 persons indicted last candidates for the bench got some Friday on charges of criminal syn-Commissioner, and Arthur I newspaper in the suburb.

unusual characteristics in common, the was apparent that machine orders on the ballot was given as 27 to 10. Markland, former Highland Park James E. Chenot included M. Ray Mayor, and Arthur F. Lupp, re cincts where each party had the same amazing result of giving all Circuit Judges, were the First Precharges of a separate plot lagains hooded band, both already facing Kingsley; Isaac (Pegleg) White retired Detroit police officer; Frank Howard, suspended Highland Park day's study had a few minor varia- fire captain, and Charles C. Baker

feat in several cases. Wards involved: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 18, 20, 21, formity in the Democratic vote in membership in the Black Legion.

Fifteen of those indicted for Circuit Judges, Republican, arraignment yesterday and pleas criminal syndicalism stood mute on of innocent were entered for them.

candidates, 110 each; one, 15; the Man Stabbed at Dance Hall, Dies Edward Randolph, 33 years old. a Negro, 2027 Franklin avenue, died Seventh Ward, seventh precinct- yesterday at City Hospital No. 2 of Six candidates, 130 each; four can-wounds suffered early Sunday didates, each none.

Eighteenth Ward, third precinct dance hall at 930 North Twenty morning when he was stabbed at a Police are holding total of 101; three candidates, each told police the stabbing followed a quarrel over payment for a sand-

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ton Harbor, Mich. Hill sighted them.

Increase Said to Be Contrary to By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - A tional Steel Corporation's ship, ployment between June and July, slight increase in industrial em described as being contrary to the they had clung for 24 hours to their usual mid-summer decline, was recapsized sailboat 25 miles off sub- ported today by the Bureau of La-

of suburban Wilmette, left Wil- workers was caused, the bureau mette harbor Saturday in the Pen- said, by a pick-up in employment guin, a 27-foot sloop owned by in 52 of 90 manufacturing indus-Ahrens and a friend. They were tries surveyed. Employment in non-bound for a week's vacation at Benthe bureau said, noticed in nine About 7 p. m. Saturday, they re- of 16 individual industries. The bucounted, a squall put the boat on reau said nearly 1,000,000 more its side. They lashed themselves workers were employed last month with ropes and watched two ships than in July, 1935, and the pay pass Sunday before the Louis W. rolls were \$42,000,000 a week

INDEPENENT FOR GOVERNOR STRESSES BALLOT REFORM

Otto C. Botz Says He Would Remove Crooked Election Officer on Telegraphic Notice.

C. Botz of Jefferson City, non-partisan candidate for Governor, declared here last night that permanent registration must be adopted by Missouri municipalities and that secrecy of the ballot must be retained.

"The voter should and must be protected," Botz said, "and when I am Governor I will start by appointing election commissioners who will do their duty in getting

vote casting" was not confined to day by the Humane Society St. Louis and Kansas City, and souri. added "there was plenty unfairness and rottenness out in the smaller

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The Humane Society had the animal to its headqua 1210 Macklind avenue in society, shot it. An autopsy at that the beast also had a po hind leg.

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By the Associated Press.

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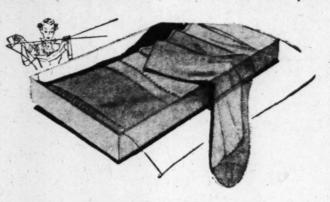
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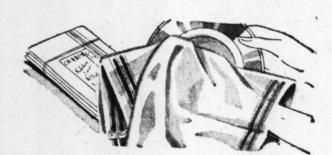
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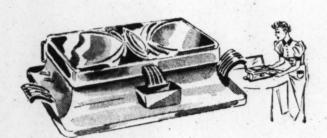
hosiery-first floor



18x36 Cannon Kitchen **TOWELS** pkg. 89c

Kitchen Queen, the perfect towel for glass or china! Made by a new Cannon process to dry more dishes, dry them faster and leave no lint. With gold, green or red borders. 6 towels to a package . . . try them!

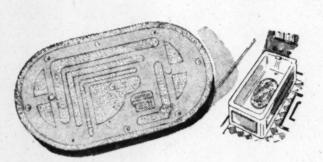
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3.98 All-Chrome Double Sandwich Maker

If you've ever had your heart set on owning one of these grills . . . now is the time to buy it at a saving! The polished grid will not stick. Complete with cord . . . ready to make delicious toasted sandwiches!

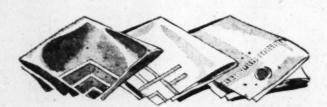
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"Rubbermaid" Non-Slip **BATH MAT** 79c

A regular 1.00 value and a priceless protection against bathtub accidents. It simply cannot slip because the vacuum cup construction creates a suction which anchors it firmly. Green, white, blue, black, orchid, yellow. Can you afford to be without one?

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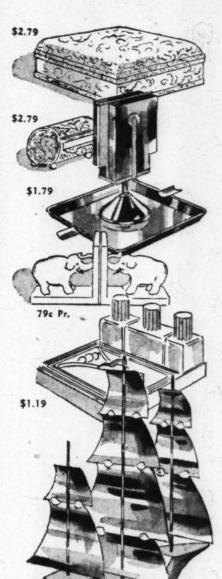
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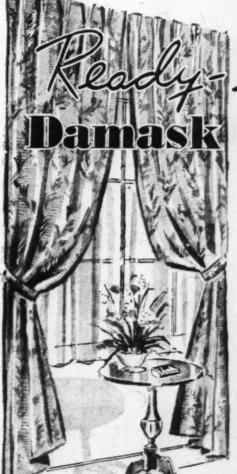
Socks

Baghdad Blends, Aladdin Angulars,

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draperies-fourth floor

beneath and behind and around the law. Indeed, to say that he is learned in the law who has committed some or many of its rules to memory, who knows not history and philosophy and science and literature and jurisprudence, is to give a poverty stricken meaning to an opulent ancient phrase.

Such a judge presides in this sectout Attorney Joseph W. Folk quently quoted the inscription the courthouse entrance, "Oh, too, have passed the three successive screens. In this case, however, first class men only were poured into the topmost screen. If only an opulent ancient phrase."

Federal Judge Otis Finds

Number Named by Pres
The very presence in the court of such a judge, though he speak no word at all, is guaranty that truth and justice will not wholly fail. Falsity, chicanery; appeals to passion, to ignorance, to predudice; phenomena like these cannot flourish in the presence in the court wheat comes out. Give judge and such a judge and such a judge of it is does not result."

Recalls Boss Butle Judge Otis urged the organized for service, ish in the presence of a learned, no greater service than by exerting upright judge (unless indeed he is all its power to make intelligence

"The very presence in the court

OF JURY SELECTION of what he thought was there, Benjamin Cardozo, scholar, jurist and philosopher! And, by the way, politically selected in the old Boone over a Columbia in St. Louis time Says Final Panel Is Chaff

Selected From Wheat—
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Speaks Before American President Hoover, a Republican, named him, a Democrat—named him without consulting the Post-master-General! And I have never heard nor read that he made in quiry, in advance of the appoint-BOSTON, Aug. 25 .- United States ment, to determine how Cardozo District Judge Merrill E. Otis of likely would vote on questions likely

Cardozo as the Idea. "Not every judge can measure up to a Cardozo, but for every ures showing that President Roose- judicial office men may be found velt had appointed a smaller per- who, if they have not the same

the law, but in that also which lies beneath and behind and around the

wheat goes into the machine, only wheat comes out. Given such a is blind. She will never find it

Recalls Boss Butler's Trial, Judge Otis urged that "The Bar, organized for service, can render

If only in Columbia her dwelling place that judge and such a jury, justice is way to any court unless she calculated to result. It is a miracle tegrity and Intelligence.

Ickes' Radio Address on Hears NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The Den shorn of all authority).

"Imagine the demagogue's distress should he, suddenly looking up in the midst of his harangue, see sitting on the bench, in place of what he thought was there, Bendamin Cardozo, scholar, jurist and courted the converted in the old Boone is min Cardozo, scholar, jurist and courted the converted in the old Boone is min Cardozo, scholar, jurist and courted in the old Boone is min Cardozo, scholar, jurist and courted in the old Boone is min Cardozo, scholar, jurist and courted in the concluded with a description of a famous Missouri courtroom scene, the trial of Boose Edward Butler of St. Louis, who was convicted in the old Boone is min Cardozo, scholar, jurist and court courthouse at Columbia in St. Louis time.

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ident Less Than of Any of Six Predecessors.

ATTACKS METHOD

Speaks Before American Bar Association.

Kansas City, speaking at the din- to arise. ner of the American Bar Association here last night, present figcentage of college-trained men to great learning Cardozo has, have in the Federal bench than did any of his six predecessors, beginning with Theodore Roosevelt. Judge Otis' figures, shown in the form of

a chart, were:
Theodore Roosevelt (1901-09) appointed 56 circuit and district judges, of whom 77 per cent had college training, and 55.8 per cent were college graduates.

William H. Taft (1909-13) appointed 45, of whom 77 per cent had college training, and 55.8 per cent were college graduates. Woodrow Wilson (1913-21) appointed 66, of whom 69 per cent had

college training and 54 per cent were college graduates.
Warren G. Harding (1921-23) appointed 45, of whom 69 per cent had college training, and 54.8 per cent were college graduates.

cent were college graduates.

Calvin Coolidge (1923-29) appointed 66, of whom 73.7 per cent had college training, and 52.4 per cent were college graduates.

Herbert Hoover (1929-33) appointed 47, of whom 66 per cent had college training and 57.8 per cent were college graduates.

Franklin D. Roosevelt (1933-) has appointed 47, of whom 49 per cent had college training, and 25.5 per cent were college graduates.

Otis Appointed by Coolidge.

Otis Appointed by Coolidge. Judge Otis, a Republican, is an appointee of President Coolidge, and a graduate of the University of

Missouri.
His statistical recital followed a discussion of the need for intel-ligence on the bench, in the bar and in the jury box. Judge Otis said someone might accuse him of emphasizing intelligence too much and integrity too little, to which he would reply, "In a court of justice, intelligence and integrity are not things somerate and distinct not things separate and distinct,

they are concepts fused in unity.

Judge Otis alluded to the court room scenes of the movies, which sometimes, by their inaccuracy, of-fend those familiar with the courts. "But there are real courtroom scenes," he said, "not the products of the imagination, which are far more repellent than any scene on the screen." Describing such a court scene, he continued:

This Judge has been admitted to the bar, but none can truly say that he is learned in the law. Wisdom, erudition, culture—these are words which neither his appearance nor his conduct suggests to the visitor from Mars. Why expect him to possess such qualities? Were they searched for when he was chosen? Was he not selected because he is Republican or Demo-crat? Was he not picked because, within the party, he belongs to one faction rather than another? Was he not named because he knows the boss and because the boss knows him? What cares the boss whether he also knows Socrates and Sophocles, Cicero and Seneca, Shakespeare and Milton? They are not registered! They do not vote!
On Selection of Juries.

"The jury in the box, it is what was left after a sifting of citizens through three successive screens. The first, exemptions, withheld most of the educated men of the ommunity. The second, excuses accepted by the court, withheld many of the most substantial who passed through No. 1. The third, challenges, eliminated most that was good in what was left. The jury has been selected by a machine suggesting that farm contrivance designed to blow away the chaff and save the wheat. This machine blows away the wheat and saves the chaff.

"The lawyers in this scene—we must not pass them by. With such a Judge and such a jury, it is not the lawyer of scholarly attainments, of substantial qualities of character, who prevails. With such a Judge and such a jury the successful lawyer is the type whose character and conduct are de-scribed by well known words, 'fixer, 'shyster,' 'pettifogger.' If, in such a court, justice ever is ob-tained, it is but proof that the day of miracles has not forever passed. "Thank God, there is another

kind of court! Here too are judge and jury and members of the bar, courtroom attendants, curious audience. But this Judge was chosen, whether by people or legislature or governor or president, by applying standards, established standards, standards of intelligence, of training and of character.

"He was chosen because he had proved himself to be a man of industry and zeal, integrity and mor-

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tice, when expelled from other habi-tations, make this thy dwelling

in Columbia her dwelling place that day," Judge Otis said. "But Justice is blind. She will never find her way to any court unless she is thither led by the twin sisters, in-tegrity and Intelligence."

Ickes' Radio Address on Hearst, NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The Deme cratic National Committee and nces that the subject of an address by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes Thursday night would be 'Hearst Over Tokepa." Ickes will speak from Washington over a Columbia network at \$45

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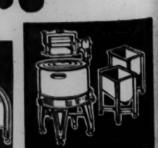
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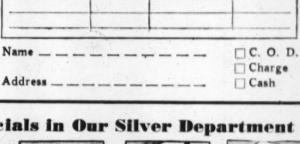
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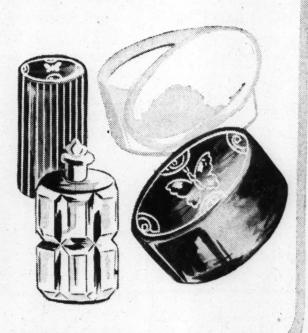
flacon Generous 2-oz. size perfume,

perfume in

with blue glass flacon in hand-

L. Vanderbilt Perfume, 2-oz. bottle refill _ L. Vanderbilt Body Powder, large size, with puff, 42e L. Vanderbilt Face Powder, with fluffy puff _ _ 39e

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Heavy crystal bases, novel effects. Nickel brakes. - - 81

Art Needle-Sixth Floor, or Call GA. 4500

PART TWO

LEADS ST. LO GOLFERS IN U. AMATEUR TE

NORWOOD HILLS COUN CLUB, Aug. 25.—Tom Drape of Normandie Golf Club toda the St. Louis golfers attempt qualify for the National Am tournament next month, shoot 19 for the first round of the

hole test.

Bob Cochrane, on his
course, had a 70 and Dr. Char Leydecker, also of Norwood, Two others, Sid Salomor Westwood, and Bill Edgar, wbrook, who had announce ention of entering the Irial,

One golfer from St. Louis qualify for the National which be held at the Garden City Cl. Long Island, N. Y., Sept. 14 to

1000 Seek Places in U. S. Amateur Tourney

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. and golfers, firing probably 900 shots over 30 courses, si out in one of the greatest of sts today, the sectional qual unds for the United States on the sidelines were 30

ild watch the knock-down, ut battle unperturbed. They will be permitted to sta match play rounds at the city, L. I., Golf Club, Ser either through exemption use they qualified in the Ca of the record entry list mptions were granted on the 10 members of the Walker Cup team which a yesterday to play the United alley next week, a half dozen

British invaders and eight er national amateur titleho California Qualifiers. After the California yed early to avoid a conflic State championship, qual oger Kelly, Los Angeles; Wi of Chicago; Matias Francisco, and Ernest Pe

a total of 1067 players That list included all but mbers of the United States W er Cup team and practically e her well-known amateur in gh four out of five were be eliminated few were likel

surprised to find themselve sidelines. or instance New York's Me olitan District offered 31 quants places but competing for t e 206 players, including

mbers of the Walker Cup sq In addition to George Voigt New York, the Walker cup who elected to tackle the Metro lan field instead of trying to e of the few places offered eir home districts were Ab (Scotty) Campbell and Harry van of Seattle and Reynolds Sr of Dallas. Goodman in Tough Field.

At Omaha, for another exam Johnny Goodman, former Natio Open champion and ace of Continued on Page 2, Column

rmany Does it, Why Not WHILE in American rac whether to knock out night have settled the

The Olympic Games answer question whether the came e is OK or cockeyed. United States is divided

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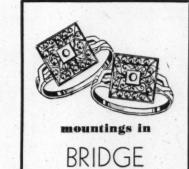
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One golfer from St. Louis will

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d watch the knock-down, dragher through exemption or be-ise they qualified in the Califortests two weeks ago.

Of the record entry list of 1120.

California Qualifiers. After the California rounds State championship, qualified er Kelly, Los Angeles; Winfield Francisco, and Ernest Peiper

elected to tackle the Metropoli n of Seattle and Reynolds Smith

Goodman in Tough Field. At Omaha, for another example, chany Goodman, former National champion and ace of the

LUB, Aug. 25.—Tom Draper Jr. Normandie Golf Club today led

for the National which will held at the Garden City Club on Island, N. Y., Sept. 14 to 19.

and golfers, firing probably 150,hots over 30 courses, started out in one of the greatest of links nday, the sectional qualifying nds for the United States Ama-

battle unperturbed. They were he of their places among the 210 he will be permitted to start in e match play rounds at the Gar-en City, L. I., Golf Club, Sept. 14,

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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

nany Does it, Why Not U. S.

HILE in American racing circles the debate rages as to whether to knock out the camera eye, a visit to Germany night have settled the argument less violently.

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alted States is divided into camps, one contending the olographic check on the placeof horses belongs in the ash while the proponents believe is the only way possible to how accurately the finish of a

ous increase in the er of dead heats in horse-At the Berlin Stadium a photoie-timing system was em-

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The photograph showed from left to right the stop-watch hands, four positions of the runners at the finish, the time of each contender in fractions, then another set of four pictures of the finish, taken a fraction of a second later.

BERLIN. August.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Pittsburgh 17, Cardinals 5.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1: (10 innings).
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago (two games).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 8, Detroit 4. Only game scheduled.

THE starter's pistol, which was electrically wired, set the device in operation and a beam of Continued on Page 3, Column 2. | was through the stretch.

ANN O'RULEY

and paid 7 to 2. Mrs. G. C. Whit-Ward-in-Chancery, coupled with H. W. Jackson's Captain Jinks 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. as the "rainer Winfrey entry, also CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON recovered his best form and was an easy second, four lengths bet- 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 te rthan A. G. Vanderbilt's Purple WASHINGTON

Nevada owned stable. The track had dried out to good condition for the feature and Ann O'Ruley sped

DETROIT AT BOSTON
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Our Reigh Disappoints. moss stood still when the start came and had no chance. Comparatively little money was wagered on the veleral boundary of the veleral boundary in the veleral boundary in the veleral boundary.

Jacobs Saddles 116th Winner.

Baseball Scores

Chick Fullis, playing center field in place of the injured Terry Moore, opened the third inning of yesterday's game with a single to center and is shown sliding home on Medwick's single to right. That tied the score at 2 to 2, and the Cardinals continued the rally until they had a 5-to-2 lead, but that ended their

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI 00220020 CINCINNATI 0001400

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BY MANAGER CRONIN

three more runs.

to the New York tally. If Thomas had nothing, Van Atta n the veteran, however.

Batteries: Chicago—Cain, Shores and showed less and he retired after Sewell; Philadelphia—Flythe and Hayes. Postponed Game.

> five hits and three more runs. Browns' seventh probably because Manager McCarthy wanted to save BOSTON, Aug. 25. Boston Red Lefty for the World Series. Cer-

> > (Play-by-play on page 2.) RED SOX, 5-0, FOR

Browns' Hurlers Fail And Yanks Win, 13-1; Gomez in Fine Form

By James M. Gould.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The League-leading Yankees made 22 strikes. ELEVEN RUNS. hits off Thomas, Van Atta and Liebhardt today and the Browns | CARDINALS-Fullis was called made only four off Gomez and Murphy, so it can't be much of a out on strikes. Garibaldi singled to shock when it is recorded that the Yanks defeated the Browns in Special Specia

Gomez has pitched this year and he was taken out after seven innings of work with a big lead,

It was one of the best games

BROWNS. Two Home Runs AB. R. H. PO. DiMaggio and Crosetti hit hom- Clift 3bers for New Yor kand DiMaggio Solter II— had five hits in six times up. West cf— Dickey had four and each of the Bot other Yanks, except the pitchers, had at least two safeties. had at least two safeties. Thomas was wild in the opening

::MURDERERS' ROW"

inning and two passes and two hits gave the Yanks a pair. Thet Browns came back in the second with one and the Yanks matched it in their In the third, Thomas was YANKEES. knocked lose from his moorings and Van Atta relieved, the league Cros leaders making the frame good for Rolfe 3b hree more runs.

Rolfe's triple and Dickey's third Dickey c

of Reigh Count finished a laboring fourth after reaching second position around the last turn. Chatwith two on naturally added three to the New York tally.

Totals -- -42 13 22 27 8 1 Innings. 123456789 the sixth, Liebhardt taking up the burden. He was of a pattern with his predecessors and the leaders New York - -2 1 3 1 3 0 3 0 x-13 climbe don him in the seventh for

FIFTEENTH VICTORY

two lengths back and a half-length before Flying Falcon. Breaking again on Thursday. His suspension, Rowe of Detroit won his fifteenth fast, Aroused sprinted into a long however, was lifted effective today. It is a long to the season here today. fast. Aroused sprinted into a long lead and never was infeed effective today. Never, was lifted effective today. Never to the season nere today, all-Stars in a game at Athletic in to catch for the Cardinals. Chapulation of the Cardinals. Chapulation of the Cardinals. Chapulation of the SixTH—BOSTON—Davis went in to catch for the Cardinals. Chapulation of the

IN OPENING FRAME

By Dent McSkimming.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 25 .- Silas Johnson, recent addition to the Cardinals' pitching staff, was knocked out of the box in the first inning here this afternoon and the Boston Bees went on win the first game of today's doubleheader.

The score was 20 to 3. The Cardinal batting order was haken up because Manager Frisch, Pepper Martin and Terry Moore were ailing. Gelbert, Fullis
Collins were at second base, centerfield and right field, respectively.

Sot Doubles Mark.

Warstler as—
E. Moore rf—
B. Jordan 1b
Berger ef—
Cuccinello 2b

seven of which were doubles. This constituted a new record, surpassing the mark of six set by Chicago Nationals on Sept. 6, 1883, and tied Garibaldi by Washington on June 9, 1934. The attendance was estimated at

FIRST INNING - BOSTON Warstler popped to Durocher. Eugene Moore doubled down the first base line. Jordan doubled to center, scoring Eugene Moore. Berger singled to left, scoring Jordan. Cuccinello doubled to right, Berger stopping at third. Lee was pur-Innings. posely passed, filling the bases. Cardinals — — 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 — 3

Cardinals — — 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 — 3

Tarobase hits—E. Moore 3, Jordan 2, Stucinello 2, Warstler 3, Fullis, Medwick, Gelbert, T. Moore, Collins, Runs batted in Johnson Chaplin singled to right, scoring. Chaplin singled to right, scoring Lee and sending Lopez to third. Warstler, up for the second time, doubled to right, scoring Lee and sending Chaplin to third. Johnson was taken out and Lopez and sending Chaplin to third. Johnson was taken out and Lopez and Johnson was taken out and Lopez week. The low conditions of the loss of the loss

Heusser went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Eugene Moore's second double of the inning went down the third base line, scoring Chaplin and Warstler. Jordan doubled off the right field screen, scoring Eugene Moore. Berger reached first and Jordan scored when Durocher threw wild to first. A wild pitch sent Berger to second. Cuccinello's drive to center bounced over Fullis' head for a double, Berger

scoring.

flied to Collins. Lopez singled to day's doubleheader with the Boston right. Chaplin, attempting to sacri-Bees after the visitors had won the fice, popped to Garibaldi. Warst- first game, 20 to 2. ler flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS-Durocher singled was the Boston pitcher. So did Ogrodowski. Heusser struck

THIRD - BOSTON - Eugene Moore flied to Collins Medwick made a nice running catch of Jordan's line drive, getting the ball with his gloved hand. Berger

walked. Cuccinello singled to right sending Berger to third. Lee popped CARDINALS-Fullis doubled to

left. Garibaldi flied to Eugene Moore. Collins flied to Berger. Medwick doubled to right, scoring Fullis. Mize flied to Lee. ONE FOURTH-BOSTON - Coscarart

popped to Gelbert. So did Lopez. Chaplin was called out on strikes. CARDINALS-Durocher flied to Eugene Moore. Gelbert fouled to Lopez. Ogrodowski beat out a high bounder to Coscarart. Heusser was called out on strikes. FIFTH - BOSTON - Warstle

his predecessors and the leaders climbe don him in the seventh for five hits and three more runs.

Saving Gomez.

Murphy relieved Gomez after the Browns' seventh probably because Manager McCarthy wanted to save Manager McCarthy wanted to save Total and the More Manager McCarthy wanted to save Total and the More Manager McCarthy wanted to save Total and the More Manager McCarthy wanted to save Manager McCarthy wanted McCarthy wanted McCarthy wanted McCarthy Manager McCarthy wanted McCarthy Manager McCarthy wanted Manager McCarthy wanted McCarthy Manager McCarthy Manager McCarthy Manager McCarthy Manager McCarthy Manager McCarthy Ma doubled to left. Eugene Moore's DUTCH CLARK TO JOIN off Thomas 3, off Gomez 5, off Van Atta
3. off Liebhardt 1. Struck out—by Gomez 6, by Thomas 1, by Van Atta 3, by
Liebhardt 1. Pitching record—off Thomas,
7 hit sin 21-3 innings; off Van Atta 8,
hits in 32-3 innings; off Van Atta 8,
hits in 32-3 innings; off Liebhardt, 7 hits
in 2 innings; off Gomez, 3 hits in 7 innings; off Murphy, 1 hit in 2 innings,
Left on bases—St. Louis 8, New York 13.
Umpires—McGowan, Kolls and Basil, Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—
Thomas. Time, 2h, 12m.

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STUNG!

FOR CARDS IN SECOND GAME

By Dent McSkimming

SPORTSMEN'S PARK, Aug. 25. Cuccinello. Mize popped to Warst- that had him confined to his room for two days, was the Cardinals' SECOND-BOSTON - Coscarart pitcher in the second game of to-Lanning, a right-hander,

to center. Gelbert flied to Berger. Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran were the umpires.

Redbird Notes.

RISCH'S leg injury may keep him on the bench for several days. Te limped painfully today.

Boston plays single games here tomorrow and Thursday and Philadelphia opens a two-day series Friday.

Johnny Mize's batting streak which he hit safely in 22 traight games was brought to an end in the first game of the doubleheader. He didn't hit the ball solidly on any of his three official trips to the plate.

Arthough there was 15. twobaggers hit in the opening game, there was not a single three-bagger nor home run.

LIONS NEXT WEEK

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 25 .- Earl ending Jordan to third. Durocher fairs as manager of the Colorado State Fair now in progress and leave this week-end to play with of college all-stars at Chicago Sept. 1. Clark said he probably would

leave Sunday. The former star quarterback at Colorado College has kept him in top shape since the 1935 season.

Davis Pigeon Victor.

Charles Davis' pigeon won the 71-



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Looks Down on Runners.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,

mile and a furlong. The chestnut four-year-old made her own pace under Wayne Wright Phelps; Pittsburgh—Lucas and Padden.

Two Baroni horses had won with 0 1 2 2 0 0 Wright in the saddle the previous day. Ann O'Ruley's sictory was worth \$3325 in purse money to the

The performance of Our Reigh. (00000000 0 20 a recent winner from Mrs. J. D.

Batteries: Detroit—Rowe and Myatt;
Hertz, was the disappointment of Boston—Wilson, Walberg and R. Ferrell. the race. Favorite at 9 to 5, the son of Reigh Count finished a labor-

on the veteran, however. O'Ruley scampered to the front approaching the first turn. Captain had sufficient after sampling the winner's pace to the far turn. Our Reigh and Purple Knight then had thei rflings, but they, too, FERRELL REINSTATED failed to appreciate the Baroni filly's brand of speed. Old Ward-in-Chancery staged one of his oldtime stretch bids and gained with Sox Manager Joe Cronin today an- tainly, there was no other reason every stride as he picked up all nounced he had lifted the suspen- as he had allowed only three hits.

sion he slapped on the hurling ace, Wes Ferrell last Friday, after the winner of the year when Aroused, box in the sixth inning of the game ROWE SHUTS OUT Hirsch Jacobs saddled his 116th big right hander stalked from the at 7 to 1, outfooted a big field of with the New York Yankees. platers in the seven-furlong sixth | Cronin talked with Ferrell for contest. Pompey's Squaw followed three-quarters of an hour at Fenthe Stimulus colt across the wire way Park before announcing the By the Associated Press.

_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_____ BRITAIN'S YOUTHFUL WALKER CUP TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE U. S. A

RECALLED BY

CARDS, HAS WON

er recalled by the Cardinals today

from the Sacramento club of the

sition to resist the rush of the New

Pippen, who was with the Cardinals at their 1935 spring training

aid the Cardinals.

178 pounds and is 24 years old.

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tour for 1937 was recommended. It

AMATEUR MEET OVER

THIRTY COURSES TODAY

Continued From Page One.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

18-YEAR-OLD BOY AND SON OF GOLF PRO ON THE SQUAD

New and Younger Talent Is Expected by Britons to Break Succession of American Triumphs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Great Britain's chances in the forthcoming Walker Cup matches lie mainly with a whisky salesman, a golf pro's n, an international rugby player,

and an 18-year-old boy.

Lean, a confident, 25-year-old boy from Glasgow; the golf pro's son is Hector Thompson, British amateur champion; the rugby player is J. Morton Dykes, another Scotchman, and the youngster is Johnny Lang-ley, the British boys' champion.

All four arrived yesterday with the other six members of the British team and immediately went to Clementon, N. J., where they will play the American team for the international trophy Sept. 2-3.

In Thomson, Britain feels that at last she has a player who is not only capable of winning a point in the Walker Cup singles but is a definite threat in our amateur cham-pionship. In the last two years, Thomson has won the British amateur championship and the Scottish amateur once each and the Irish amateur twice.

A Complete Nev. Deal.

The son of Archie Thomson, yow club maker is a shy with the dour determination which helps in golf. British critics pronounce his swing perfect, his temperament imperturbable. And yet he seemed nervous when he ar

There is nothing shy or inarticu late about McLean, however. He is probably the most sure player on the British squad, and certainly one of the best. He has won the Scottish amateur championship three times, and has played on the Brith Walker Cup team once. Since Great Britain has never

on a Walker Cup match, British officials reasoned that it would be wise to choose as many new play ers on this year's team as possible among these were Dykes and

Dykes, say the critics, wins with his heart. His uncle was one of the greatest international players in the history of British rugby football, and young Dykes himself is rated one of the best in the game.

Langley has been captain of the English boys' international team for the past two years, and despite his 18 years has managed to distinguish himself in high competichampionship and went to the finals on English closed championship, beating the veteran Cyril Tolley on

Dr. William Tweddell, captain of the British forces, has no precon-ceived idea of the makeup of his

going to be on his game.

cil Ewing of Ireland, G. Alec Hill, to Thomas to Clift. TWO RUNS. P. B. Lucas and Gordon Peters.

BARTLESVILLE LEARNS ABOUT RECRUITS AS THEY GAIN VICTORY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.-It's pretty late in the season to find it out, but the last place Bartlesville Bucs of the Western Associa-

tion appeared today to have given too little attention to their rookies. Playing without four regulars, the Bues last night found their struck out. Bell struck out and stride to defeat the Springfield Cardinals, 12 to 3. Bartlesville purtogether 16 hits off Copeland and Winford, including homers by Shoap and Frink, to take the series opener before a merchants' night throng of 6000.

The four regulars—Pitchers Paul and Bracheen, Infielder Kyler and lossed in Bell struck or spending of the Western Association appeared to the Winford Cardinals, 12 to 3. Bartlesville purtogether 16 hits off Copeland and Winford, including homers by Shoap and Frink, to take the series opener before a merchants' night throng of 6000.

The four regulars—Pitchers Paul and Bracheen, Infielder Kyler and the beachers to his twenty-throng for second, Bell to Clift to Bejma. Selkirk tripled to right, to third, but was out trying for second, Bell to Clift to Bejma. Selkirk tripled to right, to the center, sending DiMaggio to center, sending DiMaggio to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to third. Dickey singled to center, sending DiMaggio and sending Gehrig to

one-half games, put on a power display in their series opener at Mus-kogee by crushing the Seals, 13 to 7, in an 11-inning battle. A six-run barrage in the eleventh ended the Lazzeri struggle after the Angels had failed to solve Tost's slants in the four preceding frames. Tost fanned 14 Angels in allowing 20 hits.

Hutchinson's scheduled series opener with Joplin last night was postponed to be played as a double-header in Miners' Park tonight.

4 Sets of Brothers in League. Scorekeepers in the Northeast Arto DiMaggio. Clift popped to Gentroubles. There is the Northeast Arto DiMaggio. Clift popped to Gentroubles. The score:

| Aug. 20. — Booby for the Fraternal Order of Police. The score: | Weight, last night won his second | Philadelphia — 400 000 4—8 14 4 | There are four sets of brothers in the league.

He's Thinking About Baseball Again



Bill DeLancey was gravely ill when he went to Phoenix, Ariz., last winter. He had suffered an attack of pleurisy and there were complications and the danger of a more serious illness. Now the young man, who came from Columbus and helped the Cardinals to their 1934 pennant and world championship, dividing the catching duties with Virgil Davis, is up and around. He is considering organization of a team at Phoenix, if the Arizona State League is revived. The doctors haven't decided whether Bill will ever be able to play again, but he is satisfied to be definitely on the come-back trail.

Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

right. Bejma muffed the ball but Maggio beat out a hit to Clift Immediate Practice.

Bell recovered and threw to Lary,
To make up for the long layoff, forcing Crosetti. Di Maggio singled DiMaggio to third. Bejma threw the English team was driven im-took second on the throw to third. and out Dickey. THREE RUNS. Mediately to Pine Valley. They arted practicing this morning. Gehrig was purposely passed, fill-All members of the team will stay ing the bases. Dickey singled to ver to play in the United States center, scoring Rolfe and Di Mag-Ver to play in the United States center, scoring Rolfe and Di Mag-

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Amateur, Sept. 14-19, at the Garden class of them will sail for home. Sept. kirk's foul. Gehrig was caught be
YANKEES—Selkirk doubled to right. Powell walked. Lazzeri have closed on a record field of almost 300 for the national singles ficed, Van Atta to Bottomley. Lary 23. The other members of the tween third and home on the play threw out Crosetti. British team are H. G. Bentley, Celand was doubled, Giuliani to Lary

to left, scoring Bell, West stopping at second. Thomas forced Giuliani, osetti to Lazzeri. ONE RUN.

YANKEES-Lary threw out Powell. Lazzeri tripled to deep left center. Gomez struck out. Crosetti singled to left, scoring Lazzeri. Rolfe flied to Solters. ONE RUN.

and Bracheen, Infielder Kyler and Catcher Kieth—were recalled by the parent Galveston club of the Texas League and have been replaced for the Browns. Powell singled to the Browns of th

the third time. Dickey's third hit was a single to right that scored JACK BRITTON'S SON

Rolfe, Gehrig stopping at second. Selkirk flied to Solters. ONE RUN. FIFTH-BROWNS - Van Atta

FIRST INNING - BROWNS- ell to third. Gomez struck out The players came over on a boat Lary struck out. Rolfe threw out for the third time. Crosetti hit into the left field seats for a home run and since they lack practice Tweddell has no way of knowing who is Rolfe sent a fly to Bejma in short lazzeri. Rolfe lined to Bejma. Discrete the players came over on a boat Lary struck out. Rolfe threw out for the third time. Crosetti hit into the left field seats for a home run and scored behind Powell and Lazzeri. Rolfe lined to Bejma. Discrete the players came over on a boat Lary struck out. Rolfe threw out for the third time. Crosetti hit into the left field seats for a home run and scored behind Powell and Lazzeri. Rolfe lined to Bejma in short

to Thomas to Clift. TWO RUNS.

SECOND — BROWNS — Bell walked. West also walked. Bottomley fouled to Dickey. Bejma fouled to Powell. Giuliani singled to the return outfield throw, Bejma went to third. Pepper battonley for the return outfield throw, Bejma went to third. Pepper battonley for the return outfield throw, Bejma went to third. Pepper battonley for the return outfield throw, Bejma went to third. Pepper battonley for the return outfield throw, Bejma went to third. Pepper battonley for the return outfield throw, Bejma went to third. Pepper battonley for the return outfield throw, Bejma went to third. Pepper battonley for the return outfield throw, Bejma went to third. Pepper battonley for the return outfield throw, Bejma walked. Sept. 3-12, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced to the return outfield throw, Bejma walked. Bejma to second, but when Crosetti throw held by Wilmer Allison will include Fred Perry of English throw the return outfield throw, Bejma walked. Bejma to second, but when Crosetti throw held by Wilmer Allison will include Fred Perry of English throw the return outfield throw, Bejma to second, but when Crosetti throw held by Wilmer Allison will include Fred Perry of English throw the return outfield throw the return outfield throw. SEVENTH-BROWNS-Bottom- Sept. 3-12, the United States Lawn

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Ponca City's Angels, riding the addle in first place by three and me-half games, put on a power dis
Was called out on strikes. Gomez Giuliani. Crosetti beat out a hit to Clift. Rolfe popped to Lary. DiMaggio doubled to left for his at Charleston, has been appointed assistant coach of athletics at Charleston High School for the coming year.

> NINTH - BROWNS - Jorgens YANKEES Bejma threw out went in to catch for the Yankees. osetti. Rolfe tripled to right cen- Bejma flied to Selkirk. Crosetti ter. Clift threw out DiMaggio, Rolfe threw out Giuliani. Coleman batted innings, the Philadelphia Athletics olding third. Gehrig walked for for Liebhardt and lined to Crosetti.

DEFEATS JOHN DEAN saw the game, played as a benefit MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 25. - Bobby for the Fraternal Order of Police.

NEARLY 300 PLAYERS ENTER QUEST FOR U. S. erville. Last year's titleholder, Lawson Little, has turned professional, leaving the title undefended. TENNIS TITLE Fisher Breaks Course

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Entries at the West Side Club, Forest Hills,

ted for Van Atta and popped to gland, former champion, and Lazzeri. Lary wlaked, filling the Jasques Brugnon, Bernard Destremeau, Pierre Pelizza and Yvon

pitch for the Browns. Rolfe dou-bled to right. DiMaggio singled to center, scoring Rolfe. Gehrig sin-gled to center, sending DiMaggio Tukuko Moriwake Nakano, Jap-

GETS COACHING JOB CHARLESTON, Ill .- Carl Hance, at Charleston High School for the

Athletics Win Exhibition.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 25 .-Bunching hits in the first and last golf championship. won a seven-inning twilight game yesterday from the Allentown club of the New York-Pennsylvania attle; George Voigt, New York; League, 8 to 5. Nine thousand fans

TRIALS FOR U. S. Walker Cup squad, lined up against Rodney Bliss, former Trans-Mississippi champion, Phil Aitken of Lincoln and Bob Fraser of Omaha, a pair of sharpshooters, and 10 other Cup squad, exemptions were granted to Tony Torrance, A. R. Aitken,

Record at Brookline. BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25 .-Johnny Fisher of Cincinnati qualifying test for the national ama-

teur golf championship Fisher, a U. S. Walker Cup player.

Jim Black Shoots 78 in Practice Round.

DENVER, Aug. 25.—Dee Replo-gle, Oklahoma City youngster, showed he knows his way around the Lakewood Country Club course, where the National Amateur qualifying trials will be held, by shooting a 69, three under par, yester-

James Black, St. Louis, shot a 78, Eighteen golfers will tee off today for a 36-hole grind, with the three low scorers winning the niches reserved for this district among the 180 places to be filled for the National at Garden City, L. next month.

Golfer Shoots 6 Under Par at Mamaroneck.

By the Associated Press. MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 25. -Ray Billows, former New York State amateur champion from Poughkeepsie, today broke the Winged Foot east course record by four shots with a 66, six under par, o take the lead in the first round of the 36-hole metropolitan qualifying test for the national amateur

Four players shot par 72's and were in second place. They were Scotty Campbell, Se-

members of the American Walker Cup team, and Willie Turnesa, ners will play a three-game series Elmsford, N. Y.

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PITCHER PIPPEN, Paul Dean Again Fails on Hill; Shoulder Still Bothers Pitcher

By Dent McSkimming.

The perplexing case of Paul Dean (sore arm and fat contract) provided another bit of drama at Sportsman's Park yesterday when, 16, LOST SEVEN despite his poor performance in a recent exhibition game, he was sent in to pitch against the hard hitting Pittsburgh Pirates in the closing game of the Cardinals' four-game series

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bert moving to third. Terry Moore

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(133) of Bakersfield,

knocked out Ray Boree (123) Jack-

three pounds more than Letto.

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Paul failed to finish the fourth ger Frank Frisch and Vice-Presi-

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Frisch said after the game, which

his team lost by a score of 17 to 5 Padden e (don't mention it to a soul) that he Finney e camp, has appeared in 30 games for the Sacramento club, pitching in 196 innings and allowing 84 runs. started the younger Dean against He is credited with 16 victories and Pittsburgh because Paul warmed

is charged with seven defeats, pitching for a last-place club. Ten of his victories were scored in succession and he recently pitched five straight games in which he way he did," said Frisch. "I was in a tough way for pitchers and I figured that if he felt as good as he was a specific with the first of Bill Killefer, former manager of said he did he might come through the Browns, now boss of Sacra-mento, a Cardinal farm club, is en-I really didn't have anybody else thusiastic over Pippen's chances to that was ready." So Paul started, and, as Frisch

"His fast ball and a nice change of pace make him very effective." said, nobody else was ready. He tried three others and they all took a pounding. Paul didn't let in all control and can stand a lot of the 17 runs, and he wasn't even charged with the defeat but of the pittsburgh. charged with the defeat, but at the In coming up the baseball lad- rate he pitched, allowing five runs der, Pippen started his career at in three innings, the Pittsburgh to-Texas College of Mines, for which tal would have been 15 after nine he pitched a no-hit game against Arizona U. He was with Beatrice of the Nebraska State League in innings, which probably would have been enough to win the ball game. Heusser, Earnshaw and Rhem, in 1932 and 1933 and with Houston in turn, took a bad beating from the

1934 and 1935, winning 26 and los-Rickey was asked after the game ing 30 in his two seasons with the He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs

The paul Dean's showing would affect his status with the ball club. "Who? That fellow who pitched out there this afternoon? That Pippen is due to arrive here to-norrow, coming by plane, and is wasn't Paul Dean," answered expected to be available for duty Rickey.

Pittsburgh batters.

"Is his arm going to get any bet-ter by pitching to batters every day or two?" he was asked.

"What are we going to do? We can't just pack him up and send him home. If Paul Dean would LONDON .- At a recent meeting of the international selection com-mittee of the English Football ask for voluntary retirement could send him home, but we can't (soccer) association a Scandinavian do it unless he asks for it."
Some Considerations. was proposed to play Norway at Voluntary retirement; contract;

Olso on May 14 and Sweden at Stockholm on May 17. Denmark big salary; 1937. Those are just a few considera-tions which may have something to may also be played at Copen-hagen if a suitable date can be ardo with Paul Dean, and whether he pitches or doesn't pitch, although Frisch takes full responsi-Heusser struck out. bility for sending him into the game yesterday. If a player asks for voluntary retirement privileges, he may leave the club, but his salary stops. The club cannot send him home and stop his salary without cause. The younger Dean's Mize rm injury, to all appearances, was out Fullis. Garibaldi grounded to warstler. Collins tapped to Chaparm injury, to all appearances, was the Cardinal club.

players, with only three places and the Cardinal club deserves a lot of sympathy, and the Cardinal club deserves some, too," added Rickey. "I singled to left. Warstler's third for the Rritish Walker." "Paul Dean deserves a lot of sym-

Cup squad, exemptions were granted to Tony Torrance, A. R. Aitken, Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Boyd, H. E. Taylor, Stanley Morrison and Henry Longhurst of Great Britain and the former champions, George Dunlap, Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford, S. Davidson Herron, Max Marston, Jess Sweetser and Ross (Sandy) Somerville. Last year's titleholder, Lawson Little, has turned professional, leaving the title undefended. the club he can be ordered to pitch out King. Mize popped to Jordan he is looked upon as being to batters and pitch a few innings of a ball game. All parties concerned, including the fans, know singled to center. Lopez beat out that this routine isn't helping Paul a hit to Garibaldi, Coscarart stop-Dean's lame shoulder and isn't win-ning any ball games. Both sides Mize to Stuart Martin on first. crashed the course record at the Country Club today with a 67 in the to the vest—and the Cardinals lost Eugene Moore forced Warstler, Gelfirst round of the 36-hole sectional a ball game yesterday by a score bert to Stuart Martin, Coscarar of 17 to 5, Paul Dean allowing five scoring. Jordan singled to right, runs in three and two-thirds in-nings. And the New York Giants Moore on third. Berger forced Fisher, a U. S. Walker Cup player, broke the former record of 70 which was set in 1922 by Jesse Guilford, with the Cardinals for the National former national amateur champion.

Imps. And the New York Glants Moore on third. Berger forced move on, and on. They are tied Jordan, Garibaldi to Stuart Martin with the Cardinals for the National League lead now. If Dr. Rickey doesn't give the patient a lift very to left. Davis sent Berger back to soon he may find himself without the flag pole for his long fly, Gel-

One may wonder whether the batted for Heusser and doubled to club would insist on working Paul left, scoring Gelbert. Fullis dropped Dean if his name happened to be a single in short right, Terry Moore Joe Smith and his salary under stopping at third. Garibaidi forced

Frisch may not be able to play off the screen in right, Garibaldi today in the doubleheader with the Boston Bees. He pulled a muscle out King TWO RU Joe Medwick ran a batting streaks up to seven straight times at bat before fouling out to Lavagetto in the seventh. He had four straight By hits in the second game of Sunday and three straight yesterday.

Terry Moore, injured in the sec-ond game of Sunday's doublehead-

er, was given a day's rest yesterday. Chick Fullis was in center field and came through with two hits. JUNIOR LEAGUE TEAMS

TO START ELIMINATION SERIES NEXT SATURDAY

The four winners of junior league itles in the Municipal Baseball Asociation will start their elimination tournament next Saturday with two games scheduled. The Union Avenue Merchants, Durocher League will play the Boys' Club Indians. Hornsby League, in one contest, and the Fineup Chows, Frisch League, oppose the Vons, Bottomley League

After Saturday's games the winfor the junior championship. The Harry Given, American Walker final games will be played as pre-

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more than a week ago tumble the Cubs into third place, put ting the Giants in second

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By W. J. McGoogan.

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keep him in top shape.. Ettore has defeated for his fourth hit, Chaplin stoping Haynes, Negro heavyweight times on points and it is upon the matches chiefly that he has bu ter, scoring Chaplin and sending to Fullis. Cuccinello flied to Col-

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CARDINALS — Gelbert lined to Mader, regarded as a good he weight in the East, and Ford S Berger. Warstler threw out Davis. who was making a noise like SEVENTH - BOSTON - Stuart Loughran scored a over Ettore last year.

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Public Parks Golf

By the Associated Press

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"METRIC MILE"

HEISINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 3-American track and field stars won six of eight events in a meet with picked Finnish Olympic stars

The feature was the victory of Archie San Romani of Kansas over Volmar Iso-Hollo, Olympic steeplehase champion, in the 1500 meters. San Romani ran the metric "mile" in 3.513, pulling away in the

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's Nedster, won both of the sprints. He captured the 100-meter dash in 10.3, outdistancing his Finhish rivals. He stepped the 200 meters in 21.2 to beat Archie Williams of the University of California who was clocked in 21.6. Williams, winner of the Olympic

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Bowling Notes.

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The Schumachers of the Gravois Recreation will oppose the Fairgrounds Recreation in a special bowling match at the Gravois alleys tonight at 8 o'clock. The Schusuttmoeller and Gregg Rudolph The Fairground team will show Max Kannapell, Milt Herzog, Bobbie, F. X. Barry and Bill Schumacher.

League will hold a meeting at the Baden Recreation tonight to organ ize for the coming season. Teams ed to attend or call Henry Kulage,

Handicap held its annual meeting for the season: Mrs. S. Meier, president; Mrs. Howdeshell, vice-president, and Mrs. L. Fruehe, secretary and treasurer. There are openings a meeting with Ettonia on several teams for bowlers, and men interested are asked to call

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Why Didn't We Enter?

in all this struggle?

The answer which was heard at the Olympic Polo Field, was that

the United States had reasons,

largely financial, for not entering

the Meadowbrook four at Berlin.

our polo gossips, is this: If the

United States went to Berlin with

its strongest team it would kill its

own championship attraction. If

the Argentine and American teams fought it out in Berlin, a

second meeting at Meadowbrook

would be merely a warmed over

dish. Nobody would pay big money to see it, for the suprem-

acy already would have been de-

By remaining at home the at-

U. S. against the Olympic cham-

If that's the case, our polo pro

moters have a keen eye for the

economic possibilities of this

A ND so have the Argentines who are coming to America

first to play polo and second to sell ponies. They are bringing to

America large strings of pampas-

have polo ponies down there.

trained ponies-and they really

Enormous herds of them are

broken in on ranches devoted to

that sole purpose. The ponies are segregated as to color and no mix-

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Thus, both Americans and

biggest, but the best paying mar-

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great amateur sport.

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tures are allowed.

The situation, as analyzed by

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light interrupted by the first runner started the picture machine at the finish.

A feature of the device was that on the field so that i nthe photograph the outside runner did not obscure the inside men.

It would be impossible for the eye to freeze a picture of the finish, complete and accurate as the Olympic camera did it.

There is no possibility of error and the plea was made by race horse cameraphobes, that the outside horse being nearer camera, appears to be ahead of the inside racer, is shown to be without merit by "Zielphotographie," as Germans call it.

Our race track photography, being largely of the motion picture type, is inadequate for the pur-A study of the Olympic system would settle all horsemoters really want to settle them.

Incidentally, the race tracks use the Olympic electrical timer to advantage. A cameratimer at each eighth pole would not only do the job of a patrol judge, but it would do away some of the dubious handwatch timing still in vogue.

Watch This Boy.

IF YOU go to Meadowbrook for the Argentine-American polo series, keep your eye on No. 4 of the Argentines. He is Manuel Andrada who is considered just about the greatest player of all time. This comes from polo experts not from this writer's

In South America he is greater than Babe Ruth ever was, in popular esteem. They name streets, oil stations and theaters after He is the most graphed and autographed individ-ual in the nation and when he goes into the action the government suspends.

If a war were on it would prob ably declare an armistice until that magnificent polo back had done his job for Argentina. He's worth the price of admis-

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with their pleasure. **40-YEAR-OLD PLAYER** TO TRY OUT FOR TACKLE ON CALIFORNIA U. TEAM

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 25. After 20 years, William Loane West, 40, returned yesterday from Atlanta, Ga., and said he would try out

stitute in 1917. He enrolled as a junior student ball tomorrow.

"If this guy wants to come out for the team it's fine with me," said Coach Leonard "Stub" Alli-

of the outfit.

stands six feet tall.

BUT, FRISCH

sion we'll say, after watching hir By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.-Cleveland roared a welcome of "atta boy. AMERICANS, reading of the one-sided victory of the Argen-Jesse!" today to Jesse Owens, returning home from his Olympic tine poloists over Great Britain triumphs. are probably wondering where was the United States' great team

A crowd of several thousand persons, led by Mayor Harold H. Burton and other civic officials, ac claimed the Negro flyer as a national hero as he stepped from the train that brought him from New York. "I just can't believe that this is

To be home again was all that attered to him, it seemed.

all for me," Jesse said, beaming his

Jesse's wife, Mrs. Ruth Owens, this country in a 10-round bout at

traction reaches the proportions of a classic. It will be not only U. S. against the Argentines but Mrs. Cleveland Owens, all of whom nez weighed 137%, Brink 139.

The reception at the station was of the 10 rounds and evened up only a beginning.

Owens was escorted to a wait- In a six-round preliminary, Jiming automobile for a 15-mile long my Webb, 165%, St. Louis, stopped had previous big league trials with welcome through the city's streets. Joe Fedzink. 1731/4. Shenandoah, the Cardinals, Cubs, Phillies and His wife sat beside him during the Pa., in 2:46 of the third round. Reds. two-hour parade, which wound up at the Great Lakes Exposition A noon reception was scheduled

in Public Hall, where he will be greeted by more bands and more rowds A gold watch will be presented

him by officials of the city where Owens developed from an obscure junior high school athlete to a high school product who did not lose an event in more than two years. Owens went on to his greatest achievements after he enrolled at Ohio State University.

Arriving with Owens will be Charles Riley of Fairmount Junior High School, Jesse's first coach, and Larry Snyder, track mentor of Ohio

Snyder, Riley, the athlete's parents and his wife will be introduced with Owens at the reception in Public Hall.

STOLTE RETAINS TITLE

IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT Christian Stolte defeated Jack Bachman, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, to win the for a tackle position with the University of California football team. Mercantile-Commerce tennis tourment for the second successive year. West played on Coach Andy ment for the second successive year. The final match was played on the Triple A courts.

In semifinal matches Stolte defeated Bud Bremmer, 6-3, 6-2, and said he would sign up for foot- 6-3, and Bachman won from Jack Berry, 9-7, 9-11, 6-2, 6-3.

Charity Game Tomorrow. Tomorrow night, the Shrine will "I'll treat him just like the play the Masters and Wardens Club other kids on my team.

"The best man gets first string Park, Kingshighway near Arsenal. West will be put in just This will be a benefit game and the where he stacks up with the rest proceeds will go to the Shrine Hosf the outfit.

"Forty is rather old to play but of rain the game will be played some of the pros are about that Thursday, Aug. 27. The Stix, Baer old and still plenty tough." West weighs 225 pounds and K'Mer Girls in a preliminary con-

SEVEN SHOOT 100 OUT OF 100

By the Associated Press.

WIN SIX OF EIGHT EVENTS FROM FINLAND

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 25 .- Seven marksmen tied at 100 out of 100 at If the Brownies had Bob the half way mark in the race for Who does such a swell job the North American clay target They'd never go back to the cellar! championship today at the Grand

American program. Eight others were on their heels vard classic.

winner and 1934 North American clay target champion; Vic Reinders of Waukesha, Wis., chemistry prosin; Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, O., the defending champion and rated greatest shot of the day; Hale C. Jones of East Alton, Ill., the champion of State champions and Vandalia open handicap winner; Russ Elliott of Raytown, Mo.; C. C. Plummer of Flin Flon, Manitoba, 600 miles north of Winnipeg, and Frank Troeh of Portland, Ore., 17- until they lose one more game of time champion of that State.

Missouri Woman Leads. Mrs. Lela Hall of East Lynn, Mo broke 98 of 100 to maintain the lead in the race to defend her North American women's clay target crown, but she was closely pressed by Mrs. Marie Kautzy Grant of Fort Dodge, Ia., who broke 97 of 100.

A heavy wind started blowing across the traps as the marksmen started on the second 100, and the flying clays were "doing tricks." Beaver, first of the leaders to face the traps, got safely through his first 25 without a miss, however. The Western team of 10, defeated by the East a year ago, had a 17-target lead today at the half way mark. The Easterners had 957 o 1000, while the hard-shooting Westerners broke 974 of 1000.

Hale C. Jones, 29-year-old autonobile salesman from East Alton, baseball for throwing dirt at Um-Ill., won his first Grand American pire Bill Summers. Ever since Bill title yesterday after years of effort by beating all other state champions in a 200-target race. He broke 196 of 200 to tie R. M. Jenkins of Orleans, Ind., for the crown, and then broke 25 in a row in the shoot-off to win, Jenkins missing his twenty-second target.

Charles (Sparrow) Young, the 80 year-old Springfielder who holds the Ohio crown, and the only man to shoot in every Grand American Handicap, was two targets back However, his 194 distanced the rest of the field to give him the veterans' crown for the second straigh year, 11 targets ahead of W. C Tabor of Union City, Ok.

DUTCH LEONARD IS BIG AID TO

Mayor Burton pressed through the crowd to grip the Negro athlete's hand at the railroad station. He intended to present him the leaves to the city the contender, staved off a lightweight contender, staved off a seven starts. The Auburn, Ill., star formed to him, it seemed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. — Pedro pitcher, on option to Atlanta late in June, and he won six of his first eran and his brilliant student formed the top seeded foreign endy and Workman, 6—3, 6—3, in a second round match. But the Mayor's words were lost in the deafening roar that went up from the crowd.

Seven states. The Adourt, Ill., star that seven for the Crackers, for he accounted for six, or exactly one-third, of the Atlanta eighteenth consecutive victory in victories during Tules. The Adourt, Ill., star try.

The other French team, Yvon Petra and Pierre Pelizza, registered mer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, a surprising victory over the lost of the Atlanta try. eighteenth consecutive victory in victories during July.

No doubt Leonard's work has beamed. It was a happy day for was given a real run by the scrap- show, but they will hate to lose ply Scrantonite. Brink took four him.

Had Previous Trials. Ted Kleinhans, Yankee pitcher,

By Limerick Luke. HERE was a young feller named

Whose work on the hillock was stellar.

Not Bad.

This 17-year-old Feller who struck with 99 of 100 as they banged into the last half of the 200-target, 16out 15 of the Browns Sunday is of the Cardinals in three innings In first place, with perfect scores, in an exhibition game earlier in were Walter Beaver of Berwyn, Pa., the season. That makes 23 St. the 1933 Grand American handicap innings.

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Knock, Knock. Who's there? Emma.

ball. Stay with 'em lads!

Emma right or Emma wrong? Trade Note. U. S. Treasury figures disclos

326,000,000 gallons. T/EA, we'll liquidate our troubles And we'll all be sitting snug, When the frost is on the pumpkin

that distilled spirits in warehouses

at the end of July totaled nearly

And the corn is in the jug. Carl Reynolds was put out of the game the other day for the first

kind of sensitive about having things thrown at him. Our idea of the ultimate in futility is playing a 10-inning ball game with the thermometer registering

102 in the shade and getting noth-

ing out of it but a tie. Knock, Knock

WHO'S there?

Hugh who? Hugh don't know half of it

Knock, Knock.

Who's there? Mannie. Mannie who?

Mannie are cold but few are

Ever since Jimmy Ripple took over the center-field job the Giants have been rolling over the opposition like a tidal wave. Terry Moore, who was knocked

in Cincinnati last week, was kayoed



Sunday afternoon in a mix-up at the plate. The opposition seems to think that the only way to get Terry out is to knock him out,

SLIDE, Terry, slide, head first Slide, Terry, slide; they'll block you Though on the head they bump

And in the dust they dump you, time in 10 years of majoring in Don't let those hazards stump

you, Just slide, Terry, slide.

SURFACE BEA

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25 .-AUBURN, Ill., Aug. 25.-If the national doubles tennis tournament econd straight Southern League in a second round match today by

Longwood entry,

the Texas Centennial.

Jacques Brugnon and Bernard expected to motor into Texas. The Destrement, who appeared to be special trains will pick up their loads at Jackson, State College and ATLANTA STAFF France's outstanding threats in the Clarksdale. Gov. Hugh L. White of Missis-AUBURN, Ill., Aug. 25.—If the lateral doubles could be sipply and Gov. James V. Allred of Texas will join their wives in leadpennant this year they will feel John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., or's ball Friday night, Oct. 23—the Dodgers. The latter sent Emil and Hal Surface of Kansas City, the eve of the football game

Jesse's wife, Mrs. Ruth Owens, this country in a 10-round bott at and his father and mother, Mr. and Dyckman Oval last night. Monta-and his father and mother, Mr. and Dyckman Oval last night. Monta-based him a recall by Brooklyn. The Atlanta fans think he is entered by Brooklyn. The Atlanta fans

ARMSTRONG AND BAUGH IN AERIAL GRID DUEL, OCT. 24

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.-Misssippi State's "Chunkin' Charlie" Armstrong is suppling up his right arm to match aerial prowess with "Slinging Sam" Baugh, Texas Christian's deadly pass heaver. The two strong football elevens clash at Dallas, Oct. 24, as a feature of the "Mississippi day" program of

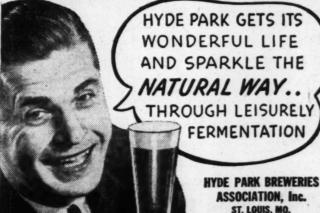
Six special trains have been reserved by fans who intend to attend the game, and hundreds are

doughty Forest Hills (N. Y.) duo, goining the third round through S. E. Davenport III and Robert J. Charles Carr, Hollywood, Cal., and Dave Jones, New York, and John seeded pair, Don Budge and Gene Law of Pasadena, Cal., eliminated Mako, the Davis Cup woungsters Lockwood who have beaten the titlists 10 Tower and George Abbott, 6-2, times this season, crashed through with a decisive 6-0, 6-4, 6-0 tri-The first upset in the women's umph over Arthur Hendrix of Lakedoubles play came when Margaret land, Fla., and Gardner Mulloy of Osbourne and Gussie Raegner of Miami.

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PARK TRUE LAGER B

MEN'S TOURNEY AT CLAYTON: **WOMEN PLAY** AT U. CITY

Mac Smith and Merceina Weiss Expected to Defend Their Singles Championships.

By Davison Obear.

The St. Louis District tennis championships for men and women will get under way Saturday afternoon according to an announcement by Russell Hadden, president of the District organization. The men's singles event will be played on the Clayton Municipal courts while the women's tournament will take place at Lewis Park, University City. Play in the men's doubles will start Saturday, Aug. 5.

MacNeill Smith, East St. Louis

player, is expected to defend his title as singles champion. He will also play in the men's doubles with Karl Kammann as a partner. Smith made a splendid showing in the National Public Parks champion-ship last week and is expected to be a strong contender for the District singles title.

Merceina Weiss, who won her first District singles title, last year, is also expected to defend it this year. Miss Weiss and Mrs. Jean Dalstrom, winners of the St. Louis Municipal women's title, will probably play in the District women's doubles event.

Entries for the district men's events may be made at the tennis office, 622 Boatmen's Bank Building, or at sporting goods stores. The entry fee is \$1.50 in singles and \$2.50 a team in the doubles. Mrs. Elda Stemmler, FOrest 0747, is receiving entries for the women's events. The entry fee is \$1 in singles and \$2 a team in doubles. En tries will close at noon Friday.

Junior Tourney.
The St. Louis Municipal tennis tournaments for juniors, boys and girls will start Monday, Aug. 31, it was announced by the Public Recreation Director. All matches will be played on the Kingshighway courts in Forest Park.

The entry fee is 50 cents in singles and \$1 a team in doubles. Players

of .342. who do not hold age-identification

Rosebrough Wins.

Play in the men's doubles was interrupted by rain, It isn't often that they hand be-with Rosebrough and Lawrence gonias or dahlias to an umpire, but Miller leading George and John Jimmy Tobin, recent addition

First round-Allen Carvell vs. bye; with Tobin as follows: John Wood vs. Ralph Schulenberg; Del Cummins vs. John Henkle; John Campion vs. Fred Bostman; Henry Renard vs. bye, Robert Senkosky vs. Jack Barrie; Ray Benedictus vs. Gib Blake; Robert O'Halloran vs. Frank Van Link. Stolte Is Champio

Chris Stolte won the Mercantile-Commerce tennis championship by defeating Jach Bachman, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, in the final round. semifinals Stolte eliminated Bud Bremer, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, while Bachman had a time beating Jack Berry, 9-7, 9-11, 6-2, 6-3.

Pro Football Star Quits.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Ralph Kercheval, former Kentucky star who was rated last season as the greatest kicker in professional foothall, has decided to retire from the Kercheval today advised officials of the Brooklyn Dodgers that orld not report for training but would remain in Lexington, Ky. where he works on a horsebreeding farm.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

WEST IDE FARK—American Life vs. syals (giris); Samuels vs. Vics (men). CARONDELET PARK—Ringside vs. old Knights (girls); St. Bonlince vs. mads (men). NORTH SIDE PARK—Meletie vs. Marx-ss-horrekt (girls); Handling vs. Milius SOUTH SIDE PARK-White Line vs

Sincks (men).

Sincks (men).

St. LOUIS PARK—Missouri Pacific (St. St. LOUIS PARK) vs. Schenberg (South Side ark) giris; Blassman vs. South Side A. C. Neg. v. men's exhibiting game).

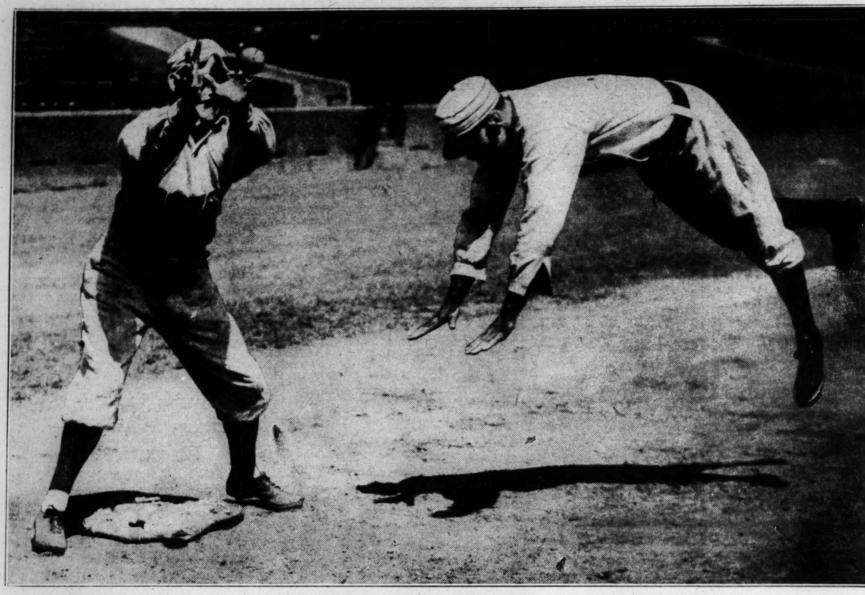
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric s. Grandma's (giris); Leston vs. D. M.

Grandma's (girls); Leston vs. D. M.
right (men),
NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. vs. South
Louis Dalry (girls); Thirty-ninth Street
arkets vs. First National Club (men).
Last Night's Results. VEST SIDE PARK-Brashears 6, Alex-ers 1 (girls); Hermanns 6, Powells 5

A S. Melecto T. Garas, Optometrials Related to the SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Line 17. Bute Way I. (girls.); Incependent Packing, MrcQuay, Norria 6 (mea).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestrie 6, Foodesier 2 (girls.); Rames 3, Optometrials

1876 Ball Player Going Into a Dive



They called it a slide in the good old days, but the Frankie Frisches and the Pepper Martins have developed a new technique. The base runner in the picture is Patrolman Tom Shannon and the man guarding the base is Fireman Augie Bischoff. The two teams, which will appear in an abbreviated game under the 1876 rules as part of the National League's 60th birthday party, Sept. 1, at Sportsman's Park, practiced in uniform yesterday morning.

be made at 330 Municipal Courts
Building or at sporting goods stores.

Missouri League, is leading that cir-

Bobby Mattick, Walnut Park their parents giving exact date and boy, who recently returned to short-

the American Association staff, is Pairings for the Webster Groves one. A columnist of the Milwau-unior tournament are as follows: kee Journal tells of an interview "I waited at the dressing room for handsome Jim from Kerry

Patch, St. Louis, where the orig-mal fighting Irish first became famous, and asked him, 'How do you like the American Associathe same as they were in the Mississippi Valley League, where I got my pro start,' Tobin replied. 'My brother, Claude, wno is piring in the International League, always told me that the best advice he could hand me was to look for fights with players, but to call them as I see them. And that's what I am do-Tobin was picked from a list of 400 applicants for an um-piring job by President Traut-man after he had his scouts trail him for a while and then he ordered Tobin to Kansas City few weeks ago to work with Tom 'I thought it advisable to keep him working the bases,' said Trautman, but Tobin begged to be allowed to call them behind the plate, and I gave him a chance. 'I started out as an outfielder,' said Tobin. 'I got as far as a semipro, and then I got my chance at umpiring. I fell in love with a girl in a small town in Illinois, 22 miles out of St. Louis. I called on my sweetheart, now my wife, each Sunday. I tried to play for the club in that

MEET IN LEGION'S SECTIONAL FINAL

WEST COAST TEAMS

y the Associated Press. BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 25.—The West Coast held the limelight in teurs, won the best-ball, pro-amafor baseball tournament here to- the Eastern Missouri P. G. A. day, with Los Angeles and Seattle paired in the title game.

made the grade with a five-run 63. attack in the last of the eighth to defeat Pierre, S. D., 8-3. In the first round games yester-day Omaha defeated Louisville, 5-2,

and Los Angeles eliminated Holden ville, Ok., 8-5. Is Lusitanian Survivor

"You're hanging around here every Sunday, why not umpire for us?" And that was how Tobin And that was how Tobin started as an umpire and is now in the A. A. at the age of 31."

Charley Reichelt of Shreve avestop for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, after being out most Richard Rosebrough won the Webster Groves Municipal men's skull, is on the sidelines again. In was fined \$5 by Umpire Paul Fiser The tennis championship by defeating George Renard, 6-2, 6-3, in the bad hop and hit Mattick in the eye. out a few razzberries, the arbiter terday was good enough to be three turned to the stands and thumbed his nose, and the umpire drew a \$25 Dean Larsen of St. Paul and Mike to fine, and then resigned.

> Al Marchand, Baden boy, who of the American Association, and with three Minnesota entrants, Bud who was stabbed in an altercation Little of St. Paul, Robert Reed of as a wound on the left hand near the thumb heals.

Louisville of the American Association, bit a single in the night in Graves in the finals of the State tion, hit a single in the ninth inning to break a 5-5 tie with Toledo, had an 84. last Thursday, and drive in the

ciation, making a great effort to score of 89, and John Williams of land in the first division, split with Elkhart, in., 90. the league-leading Atlanta Crackers in a doubleheader last Thursday by the 40 and 8, American Legion. night, and Leo Nonnenkamp, playing center field for the Travelers played an important part in winning the opener, a 16-inning con-test. Nonnenkamp, who had four hits out of eight, opened the sixteenth by beating out a hit. He was sacrificed to second and when he Cracker infielders started throw ing the ball at each other with very little accuracy, the fleet Nonnen-kamp continued over the plate with the winning run. Atlanta won the second game (six innings) 3 to 0, which was called because of a midnight rule. Nonnenkamp got one town, but I was told that only hit out of two in this game, home talent was used. Finally, has stolen 18 bases this season. hit out of two in this game, and

MORSE TEAM WINS PRO-AMATEUR EVENT

Coleman Morse, professional; Vernon Tietjen and Max Carl, amasectional American Legion jun- teur golf tournament sponsored by Triple A. yesterday, shooting a 62, eight under par. Second went to Les Scanlon, Uni-

Los Angeles hammered its way into the finals yesterday with a versity City professional, Howard 15-4 win over Omaha, while Seattle

Midget Auto Races Tonight. A field of 24 drivers will appear at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium this evening in midget auto races. The program, in which Wel-Bill Docherty, a member of the come Inn is interested financially, Temple University football team, is will get under way at 7:15 with one of the survivors of the Lusi-time trials. Competetive races are

JUNIOR GOLF: FEHLIG HAS 81

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25. - Intent on making a better showing to-day, 44 youths took off at the Hillcrest course on the second 18 holes tional 40 and 8 junior golf tourna-

The field was attempting to overstrokes ahead of his nearest rivals, Uzelac of Detroit.

Billy Cooper of Rochester, Minn.,

Al Marchand, Baden boy, who Joe Haeg of St. Paul and Drew plays the outfield for Kansas City Egglesto nof Detroit, each had 78s,

South Dakota's junior champion, needed an 81 for the first 18 as did Gene Fehlig of St. Louis. Minne-Tony Malinosky, shortstop for sota's junior champion, Gene Christournament earlier this summer,

Bud Hale, who came all the way run which Gave Burleigh Grimes' from Panama, Canal Zone, had an Colonels a 6 to 5 victory and seventh 85 for the first day, and two Duplace. Malinosky had three hits buque (Ia.) youths, Jack Bockes Jr. and Lyle Dewey had respective scores of 88 and 101. Robert Clark Little Rock of the Southern Asso- Jr. of Kansas City had a first-day

The tournament was sponsored

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 9, St. Paul 3.
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3.
Only games scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham 9, Nashville 2.
New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 3 (10 mgs)

Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 4-3, Montreal 0-1.

Toronto 4, Rochester 2.

Newark 7, Albany 6.

Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

No games scheduled; teams traveling. No games scheduled; teams traveling.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston 2-0, Galveston 1-2 (first games)

San Antonio * Beaumont, postpo wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sloux City 5, Rock Island 2.
Des Moines 15, Ceck Island 3.
Daven, and the state of the

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

FENNSAUKEN, N. J.—All Baba, 205, Detroit, defeated John Swenski, 198, Boston, two straight falls.

HARIFORD, Conn.—Yvon Robert, 220, Onnaha, two straight falls.

CHICAGO—Dean Detton, 206, Sait Lake City, threw Gus Sonnenberg, 202, Boston, 18u, 45s.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Ed Meske, 228, Omaha, 18m 12s.

OMAHA—foc Dusek, 215, Omaha, defeated Jules Strongbow, 280, Pawhuska, Ok, two falls; Otto Kusa, 217, Fort Wayne, Ind., threw Jack Edwards, 212, Little Rock, Ark.; Buildog Martin, 240, Bostos, and Earl Wampler, 205, Scranton, Pa., drew.

HOLLIYWOOD — Yukon Jake Jackson, 180, Alaska, defeated Sammy Kohen, 158, New York.

Hornsby to Confer With Von Wiese Over 1937 Browns; Many Changes Likely Will Be Made in Lineup

By James M. Gould Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- While the Browns today opened a three game series with the Yankees, 1-5 to win the American League pennant, that is not the most important happening scheduled for this visit. If and when President Von Weise and Manager Hornsby get together for a conference concerning the 1937 club, there should be no dearth of material for discussion.

the chief thing the Browns need next spring. to do next year is to play in April and May the kind of ball they start to show in July, and thus get off to a fair start instead of getting into a flock of money this season and a bathysphere as soon as the seajust as probably, there will be no great profit shown. But a Brownie son begins.

Little of St. Paul, Robert Reed of Winona and Bob Sinseth of Kenyon are all in favor of Jim's retirement with a filling station attendant, has had the stitches removed, and will return to the Blues' lineup as soon Routh Dakota's junior champion, either Carey or Bejma at second either Carey or Bejma at second nor with Clift's defense around third. That leaves Lyn Lary as the infield nucleus.

The outfield situation is not bad with Solters, West and Bell all doing well. Solters has had his but Bell has kept going right along Whether Pepper or Coleman, util-ity outfielders will be kept is de-

Sure Trade Material

clubs in the league-Cleveland and Detroit, fo rinstance—would be glad to get the clever receiver. And it show their gladness by mak-offers which excite interest ing offers which excite rather than derision, such a deal very possibly might be made. Hemsley has had his rows with Hornsby and other club officials this year and he probably would welcome a change. That would leave only Giuliani. This kid is good and is developing fast but it is doubtful if he ever hits at a Hems-ley clip, so another catcher would have to be obtained if Hemsley

Here, wholesale changes are to he looked for Without any official sanction of

the choices, it might be offered that, of the present staff, Hogsett, Caldwell, Knott, Andrews and Thomas stand the best chances of being retained. Hogsett is a real pitcher. Caldwell and the others have been in-and-outers most of the season but Thomas, if kept only as a relief pitcher, has been very val-uable. Knott's failure to reach top form has been a surprise of the season as has been the poor start of Ivy Paul Andrews. That Liebhardt, Kimberlin and Van Atta are

President Von Weise has said that the club is ready to spend money to get players Hornsby wants and the Rajah has several willing to trade or pay cash. It is also easy to vision Detroit and Bos-ton as being willing traders and the desire to trade by the Red Sox and the Tigers might conceivably

tonio, is not a very fertile field for the growing of replacement for the parent club. It is believed that not

Of course, it might be said that | brought up by the Browns for trial

Another question has to do with lemsley. Undoubtedly some other And, now we come to the pitch

in the market class is almost cer-

loosen up the market a bit. The Brown's only farm, San An-

MARION MILEY WINS IN FIRST ROUND MATCH FROM MISS ZECH

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Mrs. Charles Cutler, Topeka, defeated Mrs. Stanley Jackson, Colorado Springs, 2 and 1.

Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis, defeated Betty Mackemer, Peorla, Ill., 6 and 5.
Dorothy Gustafson, South Bend, defeated Mrs. Charles Dennehy, Chicago, 1 up.
Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, defeated Eva Shorb, Masaillon, O., 1 up. 20 holes.
Hilda Livengood, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Hilda Livengood, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Austin Fardue, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Austin Fardue, Chicago, defeated Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., 2 up.
Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles, defeated Miss Jane Shock, Dayton, O., 1 up.
Mrs. Russell Mann, Chicago, defeated Miss Jane Shock, Dayton, O., 1 up.
Mrs. Russell Mann, Chicago, defeated Visin and Chicago, 1 up.
Harriett Randall, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, defeated Marian McDougall, Portland, Ore., 1 up.
Mrs. Charles Dennehy, Chicago, 1 up.
Mrs. Alustin Fardue, Chicago, defeated Mrs. and Chicago, def

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 25.-

Marion Miley of Lextington, Ky., today began match play defense of her wome's Western closed golf hour. championship with a 6-and-5 victory over Lillian Zech of Chicago. Co-medalist yesterday with a card

of 79, only two over woman's par, Miss Miley continued her fine play thirteenth green where she was one fore the storm broke. under par for that distance. Four under par for that direct nine Miss pup at the end of the first nine Miss Southern California champion, Miley won the tenth and eleventh feated 18-year-old Jane Shock of holes and then halved the long Dayton, O., finalist in the rece In a battle of the younger set 19-

Ann Johnson of Chicago, 2 up. Both and only made one of them, th were in and out of traps all the way with Miss Bateson having an approximate medal score of 85.

Mrs. One S. Will of S. W Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City it refused to drop.

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Dorothy Gustafson, the home

had a close match with Patty Stethey played out the last hole. Patty Berg, 18-year-old Minneap-

the turn 5 up, shooting an even par 39, and shot two birdies on the last

Miss Miley will meet Miss Bate Elizabeth Dunn of Indianapolis,

match from Alice Anderson of Ke- Traung vs. Hilda Livengood, Chinosha, Wis., 4 and 3.

In the first extra hole match Do-Randall, Indianapolis; Mrs. Russell

Shorb, playing in her first Western, At any rate, something has got to was right up with Miss Traung all be done to help the Browns for the way A terrific rain and electrical storm,

which had been threatening for Many changes will have to be made. There is the Bottomley question, for instance. The chances question, for instance. The chances duestion are instance. The chances are instance and it has been decreased by the control of the club of half an hour, broke over the course shouldn't be hard for the club of-ficers to recognize that as a fact. Miss Shorb, played right on throuh

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HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 182; Demaree, Cubs. 166.
DOUBLES — Medwick, Cardinals, 48
Herman, Culs., 45.
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BE PATIENT, THE CHIEF

Manuel Margulis, former St. Louis an, now living in Louisville, in preliminary.

Hope Seignious, 18-year-old Western Junior finalist from Detroit turned in the first upset of the tournament, when she defeated Ber-nice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., 2 up today to complete the match on the in a match, which finished just be Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 25 .- George E. Phillips the most highly rated trai the American turf, was su indefinitely by the New You Racing Commission, after a meeting in the Saratoga clu

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DETROIT, A

Use of Spurs

B eginning today, the of spurs on horses in Racing Association's

meeting was prohibited

last night. Phillips, the trainer of th mere Farm Stable, as well horses of Mrs. Sam Furst, others, was suspended on port of the chemist who ex the saliva of the horse Ma

winner on July 19.

The test showed that a lant had been administered R. "Sandy" Winar

banned along with Phillips. is the foreman of the stables and he declared left the stall of Maerial for utes on the day of the ha to view the running of an race in which Traulove, a purchased stablemate, comp Phillips' suspension carrie

to the race courses under th mission's jurisdiction duris the same penalty. The drug employed has Maerial which had run t

the Delaware Handicap to V in the betting on the ninete 30-1, went to 50-1 and closed The official inquiry showe paratively small betting on Phillips denied all knowle the drugging. DeWitt Page, of the Maemere Stable, ar n behalf of his trainer.

ension of any sort attaches Underwent Spinal Operat Carl Ray, Dartmouth footba tain, was operated on to co spinal injury, as soon as was over. He hopes to be play at top speed again. H njured last fall but played b this spring.

At Dade Park. the, Oxford Lad, Hamburg beson, Greenock Queen, Roy

PARRISH ROACH, Disapprov

ert Call, Belle Grier, Dixi hison, Renaissance, Fair by Witt, Miss Anthony, Di thenium, Virnock, Trauwin munist, Summit Hill, Fai

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lian, who meets Dory Roche, Dec flying tackle expert, in the Schwabe's mat show Thursday Racing Commissioners and night at the Coliseum, will report

York heavyweight in action against Rollie Pickett, Springfield. light-heavyweight, will oppose Manuel Margulis, former St. Louisnow living in Louisville, in a preliminary.

the storm, which lasted half an

Hope Seignious, 18-year-old Western Junior finalist from Detroit,

meting in the Saratoga club house is night.

The same penalty of Oshkosh, Wis., 2 up in a match, which finished just before the storm broke.

Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles, Southern California champion, defeated 18-year-old Jane Shock of Dayton, O., finalist in the recent Phillips and the match State, 1 up. Miss Shock was tymied on the last three holes aftered in only made one of them, the ixteenth. She curled her ball round Mrs. Lifur's on the home idea and hit the back of the cup but refused to drop.

Dorothy Gustafson, the home-win faday with Miss Miley, played see match with Mrs. Charles Denhy of Chicago to win, 1 up, sink a 10-foot put on the home hole a half and the match. Seven the last nine holes were halved, fits Miley will meet Miss Bate-in the second round tomorrow, her pairings are: Mrs. Hill y.

Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles, Southern California champion, dement and the match is the foreman of the phillips stable as well as the series of Mrs. Sam Furst, among ethers, was suspended on the report of the chemist who examined the saliva of the horse Maerial, a winner on July 19.

The test showed that a stimu lant had been administered to the horse.

W. R. "Sandy" Winans was baned along with Phillips. Winans is the foreman of the Phillips stables and he declared that he life stall of Maerial for 35 minutes on the day of the happening to view the running of an earlier good Cheer (Parke) — 4.60 3.20 Limillion (McLellan) — 5.20 Record Cheer (Parke) — 4.60 3.20 Limillion (McLellan) — 5.20 Record Cheer (Parke) — 4.60 3.20 Record Cheer (Parke) — 4.60 3 n in the second round to Other pairings are: Mrs. Hill vs. Topeka:

Traung vs. Hilda Livengood, Ch. cago; Miss Gustafson vs. Harriett Randall, Indianapolis; Mann, Chicago, vs. Beatrice Bar-Mrs. Austin Pardue, Chicago, and Mrs. Lifur vs. Mrs. Charles New-





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utile value in increasing speed.

The stewards also promptly

carried out a recommendation

er not to grant any licenses to

Another clerk was appointed

to arrange mounts and save

jockeys the expense of dividing

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

the most highly rated trainers on

the American turf, was suspended

SELECTIONS

At Dade Park.

Seythe, Oxford Lad. Hamburger Jim Babeson, Greenock Queen, Royal Pur-Hacheart, Tact, Brown Man.

Ballywise, Our Prince, Caw Caw.

Gillem and Knox entry, Crulia, Wise

Beauty, Crulia, Wis 6-Sunshine Boy, Camp Cook, Volta PARRISH ROACH, Disapproval, Za-At Detroit.

At Narragansett.

jockey agents next year.

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Use of Spurs

Prohibited at

At Narragansett. Wetaher clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
ss Tam (May) — 42.40 20.40 11.60
typtic (Anderson) — — 15.20 2.40
tep Going (Paraside) — — 27.10
Time. 1:13 4-5. By Path, Hunters Gold,
trker, Lovely Day, Beacon Queen, Mock
odesty, Gone West, Foxo and Glow Worm
to ran.

Modesty, Gone West, Foxo and Glow Worm also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Pretty Busy (Seabo) 5.00 3.80 3.10
Good Dame (Mauro) — 49.80 18.30
Proteus (Lynch) — — 460
Time, 1:12 3-5. Prosecutor, Insulated, Color Bearer, Spitten Imake, Desperado, General A, Mary Stenson, Manya and Long Count also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Square (Porter) — 32.80 16.50 10.20
Khay (G, Smith) — — — 11.60 7.00
Capt. Yarbrough (Paradise) — — 5.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Topnotcher, Frascati, Our Major, Crucial, Rae Marie, Dusky Miss Jeune Etolie and Sis Royal also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pharatime (Longden) 8.00 4.20 2.90
Armstrong (Jackson) — 6.30 3.40
Fixe, F. A. Smith) — — 3.00
Fixe, F. A. Smith) — 3.00
Fixed December 200
Fi Detroit Track B of spurs on horses in Detroit Racing Association's fall meeting was prohibited, the stewards ruling that it was

Signet, Savings, Paul Junior and Hardware also ran.

FIFTH BACE—One mile and an eighth:
Howard (Porter) — 3.50 2.60 2.40
Mamas Choice (Tucker) — 3.40 3.00
Don Guzman (Garner) — 3.20
Time, 1:514-5. One Change, Hollyhock,
Ahriman and Cascapedia also ran.

SIATH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths
Dormido (Porter) — 9.60 5.50 4.00
Cumberland (Wimer) — 34.90 15.90
Sun Abbot (Stevenson) — — 7.00
Time, 1:592-5, Blast, Just Remember,
Overstimulate, Kendal Green and Brucedale of the National Association of SEVENTH RACE-One mile and three-

SCRATCHES.
Fourth race—Stavka, Must Be, Pitter Aug. 25.—George E. Phillips, one of Pat.

> At Washington Park. Wetaher clear; track fast.

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At Saratoga.

Desert Call. Belle Grier, Dixie Fox.

-Trahison, Renaissance, Fair Time.

-Raby Witt, Miss Anthony, Duleimer.

-Ruthenium, Virnock, Trauwina.

-Communist, Sammit Hill, Fair Cyn-

a-K. E. Hitt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Crossbow II (Arcaro) — 8-5 3-5 1-5
Bootmaker (Brammer) — 6-5 1-2
aSir Quest (Yager) — 1-3
Time, 1:12 4-5, Golden Eye, Support and aChancer also ran, aMrs. W. M. Stewart

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

RACING SELECTIONS

At Washington Park.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, twoyear-olds, six furiongs:

*British Tan 109 Maid 109

*St. Ross 106 Gold Spray 111
Offside 114 Much Wiser 114

*Trip 106 *Who Said 106
Alice Jean 114 Forget 111

*Lecona Reigh 106 My Opinion 114
Magic Lad 114 Boots
Pink Petunia 111 Greenock 114

*Desgai 109 *Madonna 109

*Broadway Genessa 114

Second race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds, seven furiongs:

*You Spray 102 *Fairisk 97

*Follywhisk 104 Holdum Brown 109

Fleet Jest 105 *Smilin Ed 102

*Cealiaigh 107 *Barbara A 105
Ottoman 107 Over Yonder 109

Upholder 107

Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-At Narragansett.

Uphoider 107
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
0h Dolly
*Amijo 101 *Red Rod 115
Blue Bud 102 *Deets Campfire108
*Lady Federal 107 *Lady Federal 107

Fourth race, purse \$1000, grade C, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Honored Sir 100 aBurveyor 109
Miss Melody 112 Caliban 102
Southern Belle 102 Hose 103
asky O'Blue 100 Colonel Ed 116
Blue Train 113
a-H. Friedberg and W. J. Sprow entry.
Fifth race, grade B. purse \$1100 three-

At Washington Park.

Fifth race, grade B, purse \$1100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Saiaam 107 Recovery 105 Mansco 104 Empty Bottle 112 Miss Diavolo 98 Judge Leer 109 Slim Rosie 110

Hiss Morocco (Haritos) — 6.60 5.20 3.80 Srico (Hardy) — 9.20 6.20 (Nojoqui (Pollard) — 8.60 Time, 1:47. fono, Gyana, High Flag, Nice Habits, Elleen D., Sure Gamble, Litt-gation and Prince Dean also ran.

SCRATCHES. Fourth—Royal Durbar.

Wetaher clear; track fast. Wetaher clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
America First (Richards) 11-5 1-1 2-5
Papenie (Decamillias) — 8-5 4-5
Statrs (Pichon) — 3-5
Time, 1:15. Ethel's Choice, Maebob,
Baby Rattler, Polychrome, Oil Operator
and Boulevard also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; about
Wether showery, track slow.

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two miles:

Apple Fool (Baldwin) — 4-1 4-5 out
Big March (Smoot) — 3-5 out
aCapstan (Jones) — out
Time 4:24-3-5 aMeribelle also ran.
aGary Black and J. P. Jones entry.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlonga:
a-Care For (Stout) — 4-1 7-5 3-5
Which Print (I. Hanford) — 1-1 1-2
Ritorno (Yager) — 4-5
Time, 1:07 4-5. a-Tedeen, Ravenpa,
Lady Erne Ballerine, Melodiana, My Katherine, Scally Gal and Marinella also ran
a-K. E. Hitt entry.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

Sixth rate, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy **Crout Au Pot 108 **As You Were 95
**Busy Spain 105 **Boiling Point 105
**Dark Woman 106 Impeach 113
**Baltimore Boy 107

Baltimore Boy 107

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming. three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

*Playaway 115 *Golden X 111

*Scream 107 *Play Sickle 106

Port o' Play 112 *Bistrita 102

Strophe 59 *Scotland 102

Strophe 107 *Scotland 107

*Sun Caprice 107 *Chrysostle 99

*Copper Tube 107 *Anapola 107

Try It 107 *Masketier 96

Bahadur 112

Eighth race, purse 1000, claiming. three-year-olds and up, mile and eighth:

*Baku 102 *Attauquechee 99

109 *Miss Lily 114 *Florid 109 *Grace Carome 114 Dev 114 *Tinsel Lady 114 *Lockstep 111 *Real One lowance claimed. Chessman 114 *Lockstep Inscolita 114 *Real One *Aprentice allowance claimed. Weather threatening, track fast. At Detroit.

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Entries for the Metropolitan Soft-

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At Detroit.

1—Broadway Maid, Genessa, Offside,
2—Cellaigh, Barbara A., Ottoman.
3—Amilo, Mousetrap, Red Rod,
4—Caliban, Colonel Ed, Sky O'Blue.
5—Slim Rosie, Empty Bottle, Manaco.
6—IMPEACH, Crout Au Pot, Busy Spali
7—Strophe, Bistriia, Bahdur.
8—Night Flower, Barkling, Pomospace At Dade Park.

At Saratoga. 1—School Mom, Tory Rose, Chilca.
2—No selections.
3—Kungsholm, Blind Brook, Judges

At Saratoga.

First race, purse \$1000, maidens, twoyear-old fillies, five and one-half furiongs.
Manda's Baby 113 Proprietary 110
Chilca z z 110 Off and On 110
Compliment 116 Spotless 110
Grace Grier 110 Salavina 110
Tickmara 110 English Accent 110
"Brief 105 Tory Rose 115
Schoolmom 113 "Sleep Well 111
Flying Banner 110
Second race—The Robert Oliver; purse
\$1000; steeplechase; graded handicap, class
B; three-year-olds and up; about two miles;
National Anthem 141 Red Shank 138
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up aeven furionss; yar-olds and up seven furions:
Vale of Tears 108 Peerless Pal*Shot and Shell 116 *Portden
*a-Gallant Miss 111 Kungsholm
*a-Judges Verdict 111 *Toby Tyler
Redley 110

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*Shot and Shell 116 *Portden 116

*a-Gallant Miss 111 Kungsholm 121

*a-Judges Ver
*Bilnd Brook 116

dict 111 *Toby Tyler 111

Redley 110

a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs enry.

Fourth race—Purse \$3500 guaranteed;

two-year-olds; six furlongs:

Biologist 114 Top Radio 112

aTedious 116 No Dice 110

Melodist 112 bJaw Breaker 115

aGrand Play 122 Belle Elan 102

bDogaway 119 Wantarun 107

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

bMilky Way Farm entry.

Fifth race—Purse \$1000; claiming;

three-year-olds and up; Wilson mile:

Glastonbury 114 Mr. Bun 117

*L. B. Wilson 115 Tragedian 108

three-year-olds and up; one mile and

Tronbound 108 *aEudes 107 My Feter 112 Syndic Wise Beatry 112 and Whither 110 aGillem and Knox entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

*Weather clear; track fast.

*Retired to Ireland.

Jim Coffey, a leading heavy-weight fighter two decades back, so now a country gentleman in his native Ireland. His estate is in County Roscommon.

**West of the Whither 110 aGillem and Knox entry.

*Ramrod 113 Volta Maid 113 Kenty 106 Double B 114 Stephnanna 104 Stephnanna 104 Stephnanna 104 Stephnanna 104 Stephnanna 107 "Spectrum 102 "General Boy 104 *Zarabi 99 Two Demand 104 Mae 104 Mae 104 County Roscommon.

At Narragansett.

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First race, purse \$1000, claiming, maidns, two-pear-olds, six furiongs:
High Explosion 115 Sugaboot 112
Copo 10 Bugle Ann 107
Flying Play 112 Light Chatter 110
Flaming Belie 109 Mkaytee 109
Chilcat 109 Emkaytee 109
Chilcat 109 Emkaytee 109
Chilcat 109 Emkaytee 109
Lirisheen 112 Snap Judgment 112
Elizabeth Farley 109
Second race, pruse \$1000, claiming, hree-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Zevanaid 104 Aeris 109
Red Badgs 106 "Sank Holiday 104
Gay Crest 101 Die Hard 111
Maine Chance 109
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Shining Jewel 106 Sir Kai Coses 106
"Match Play 101 Lady Hockberger 101
Saxopal 109 "Dixie Princess 101
Saxopal 109 "Dixie Princess 101
Sun Teatime 101 Bedight 113
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Brillwinn 109 Lulu Lite 107

109 Lulu Lite 104 *Cablegram 112 Claimant 107 *Bull Market 114 *Albert D.

and mares, three-year-olds and up, one and seventy yards:

Lady Higloss 116 Sparta
Happy Higlen 101 Cantine Lass
Midvictorian 115 Fair Knightess
Watersplash 105 Fair Stein
Watersplash 105 Fair Stein
Watersplash 106 Sixth race, purse \$1100, claiming, typear-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Our Lilly 104 Light Heeled
Stealth 109 First Bid
Still Alarm 104 Secret Vote
Anhelation 109 Bud Brown
Anhelation 109 Bud Brown
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claim
four-year-olds and up, one mile and
sixteenth:

*Bramble Run
*Ladogan
Playmore
*Happy Easter
Palatine

104 Lapland
106 Rocky Prince
109 *Playbook
104 *Flag of War
109 Golden Watch

teenth:

*Hoosiers Pride 102 Moon Rose
Bright Bird 111 Hasy Autumn
Would Dare 111 Bud Broom

*Popo 104 Moralist
Real Jam 111 Royal Rover

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Dade Park.

At Dade Park.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-oli and up, six furlongs:
Patsy 108 "Hamburger Jim 108
Bay Ai., on 113 Scythe 113
"Oxford Lad 108 Outside 108
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Agreeable 104 dor 114
My Miss 109 "Go Forth 109
"Through Fairly 104 Babeson 114
Assist 108 On Side 114
Assist 108 Oreenock Queen 103
"Royal Duchess 104 Greenock Queen 103
"Royal Duchess 104 Greenock Queen 103
"Cohort Lass 114 Night Brigade 114
Jaz Age 114 Lady Pharmond 103
"Cohort Lass 98 Everybody 114
"My Filly 110 "Army Surgeon 109
Flying AmbassaThird race, purse \$600, claiming, maid-

110 *Brown Man 105
114 Teeswatter 109
105 Has Heart 105
114 *Darling Dollie 100
105 Pleasant 114
104 Cohort Girl 105 Pharlera 114 Teeswatter 10
Masked Coelia 105 Hae Heart 10.
Cavairy Call 114 *Darling Dollie 10.
Tact 105 Pleasant 114
*Canary 104 Cohort Girl 105
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up. Dade Park course (one mile and 40 yards):
*Ballywise 111 Sir Boston 108
Caw Caw 116 Mont Mary 106
Our Prince 113 Honest Susan 111
Nessus 105
Fifth race Nessus 105 Fifth race, purse \$700, two-year-olds, ## 110 Valvesta 110
aJoeno 110
105 Dark Revue 110
110 Valvesta 110
112
112 aRed Raider 113 five furlongs: 1/8 110 Vaivesta *Margaret

SEVEN TEAMS TO PLAY FOR U. S. POLO TITLE

a par with Greentree and Temple- gin for a patriarch who has been are all right, but they serve no pur-

bury, made up of Ivor Balding and three spares of the Argentine squad, In 1890, he started the coaching 1899. Jack Nelson, Enrique Alberdi and career which is unrivaled in Ameri- "There is really nothing so new blego Cavanagh, the field for the open will number saven. The others are Greentree, Templeton, Aurora, (Mass.) College, then put in 41 reverses now.

The Hurricanes, Roslyn and Texas. years at University of Chicago. The Hurricanes, Roslyn and Texas.

Tournament officials hope to He thinks football is the firm stage the final on Sept. 5, thus giving the winning team plenty of time
builder, something which fits into practice before the matches the life of young men. with Argentina for the "Cup of the

The full open schedule: Saturday, Aug. 29-International ran Field, winner of Greentree-Au-Field, Meadowbrook, Greentree vs. rora vs. winner of Roslyn-Texas.

Meadowbrook, Hurricanes vs. Old Westbury; Sands Point Club, Ros-Wednesday, Sept. 2-International ment in Germany today. The Nazis scored Noble Wallace (164). In-

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The draw for the national open polo cham-enth season as football mentor breeds courage, combats selfishness, finds Stagg, as he put it today, "fit improves youth mentally and physplonship, announced today, will be as a fiddle. If I felt any better ically," he said. "What other recne of the strongest teams in the tournament on the opening day of little gentleman is growing old so "Football is a game for individompetition, Saturday.

Greentree, defending champions.

o'clock in the morning to walk and

"I'd rather have one ordinary competition, Saturday,

but this failed to prevent Green- puff and blow. tree from being matched against Aurora in the opening game Saturday afternoon. Aurora, runner-up
a year ago, is considered nearly on

a year ago, is considered nearly on

Sunday, Aug. 30-Cochran Field, Field, final round.

Stagg, 74 Years Old, to Begin 47th Year As Coach

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 25.—Football's "eternal freshman," Amos Alonzo Stagg, was 74 years old a few days ago-and if he keeps on feeling the way he does now he expects to be coaching when he is 100. The beginning of his forty-sev- "It teaches unity, team spirit,

nd Templeton, highest-handicapped team in the tournament, were seeddin opposite halves of the draw, laughs when youthful opponents "No player of mine may use to-"No player of mine may use to-In a couple of weeks he will bacco, liquor or profanity and ex-

teaching young men what and what pose. Nevertheless, as end at Yale With the addition of Old West- not to do with a football for 48 I am proud to have been named for the first All America team in

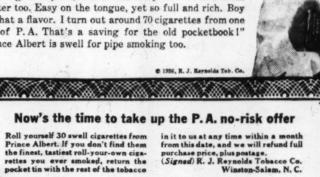
He thinks football is the finest game always will have his self-re-"The cheater only cheats himself in the long run.

Eiler Defeats Usas.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25 .-Freddy Eiler (161), Louisville, won a decision over Tony Usas (158). Dayton, O., in a 10-round fight here last night. In the semi-windup, There is no demand for golf equip- Mickey Breen (154), Louisville, out-

He's handy with his "makin's" -rolls 'em in 8 seconds!

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PRISON ESCAPE PLOT NIPPED Colorado Warden Seizes Pistols; Five Men to Be Punished.

CANON CITY, Colo., Aug. 25.— Warden Roy Best said today he had frustrated an escape plot of five prisoners in Colorado Penitenfive prisoners in Colorado Penitentiary, by confiscating two 38 automatic pistols and 100 rounds of ammuintion. The five convicts were placed in solitary confinement. Warden Best said he received in three weeks ago that the Raymond T. Lynch—4272 Washington.

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& S. Scott, 4242 McRee.

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AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

ASSAULT WARRANT FOR MAN ACCUSED BY GIRL'S FATHER morning.

Edmond Creatton Charged With Attack Near East St. Louis, Aug. 19.

24-year-old truck driver of 4468 greeted by a blast of cold air and Page boulevard, St. Louis, after the Gates wrapped in a heavy dress father of a 19-year-old East St. In gown. Gates dog, covered by a long gown. Gates dog, covered by a long surl had compilained to police. In the control of a 19-year-old East St.

Louis girl had complained to police. The father said that his daughter was walking home last Aug. 19 from a Knights of Columbus picnic at Lansdowne Park on the outskirts of East St. Louis when a young man drove up and asked her to ride in his car. The girl refused.

"There," he said, "my water Miami to ride in his car. The girl refused, according to the father, and the criminally attacked her.

Director of Austrian Opera Quits. place where I put the ice." Weingartner, director of the State asked the plumber as he built a Opera, resigned last night.

PIPES IN BASEMENT FROZEN BY ICE IN HOT AIR FURNACE Tavern Owner Calls Friend to

Thaw Out Water System. "Come over and thaw out the pipes in my basement," Urban C: Gates, East St. Louis tavern owner,

His friend, Edward McEvilly, a plumber of 1635 North Forty-fifth A warrant charging felonious as street, was dubious but soon was sault was issued today by Justice of at Gates' home at 1208 College ave. Boise, Ida. the Peace C. G. Young in East St. nue.

Louis against Edmond Creatton.

The perspiring plumber was
24-year-old truck driver of 4468
greeted by a plast of cold air and

according to the father, and the way. I figured out a way to beat Nashville, man then grabbed and beat her and the heat. When I closed up the New York The girl said she recognized the nan as one she had known when The girl said she recognized the man as one she had known when both were pupils at East St. Louis High School. She named Creatton, and went to hed Scoon I had to pupils at East St. Louis High School. She named Creatton, and went to hed Scoon I had to pupils at East St. Louis High School. She named Creatton, and went to hed Scoon I had to pupils a state of the state o High School. She named Creatton, and went to bed. Soon I had to who was found in St. Louis and arhave a blanket and I covered up st. have a blanket and I covered up st. rested. The warrant was issued on complaint of Assistant State's Atthe dog. Then I needed more cover and I was issain to Assistant State's Attorney Wendell Phillips. Creatton denied the charge.

the dog. Then I needed more cover and I went to get a drink but there wasn't any water. It looks an Antonio San Francisco like the pipes run through the Seattle.

"They do and didn't you know w VIENNA, Aug. 25.—Felix von better than to put salt on the ice?"

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

day's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

Charges Include Dismissal of Liques Law Violators, Intoxicated Drive ers, Lottery Operators. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.-A grand jury indicted Magistrate James J. Campbell and former Magistrate Louis Hamberg yester day on charges of malfeasance and

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DECLARES AGAINST TEACHERS' OA"

Academic, Political and I ligious Freedom Link He Says, and Menace One Is Menace to All.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. : In his first major address of campaign in President Roosev nome State, here last night, pread use of the machinery of Federal Government to main the present administration in ; r" was a danger to American "Today, both at home and abr men are striving for power thro

eadership of the mob," the p dential nominee said. "Becaus this, I believe that our educa given a background of our heri and tradition for a fundamental derstanding of the form and ph ophy of our Government. If is done, we need have no fear o wing our youth to study any their curiosity leads them. through ignorance or bigotry we be destroyed."

"Federal Propaganda." Federal "propaganda," said, was "more serious than danger of our teachers become propagandists" and brought question the faith of the peopl their way of life and in their f of government. In Kansas, declared, "we believe that schools—public, parochial and vate-must be kept free from ontrol by the Federal Governm In Kansas we insist that no te should be required to take

eath not required of all other "There must not be censorshi hat is spoken or written equally important, there must control of the source of n We-must ever remember that demic freedom, political freedom religious freedom and freedom portunity are all bound toget fringement upon one will

lead to infringement upon the Julius King, in charge of pu estimated the crowd at

000 to 14,000. Flanking Landon in the am meater were New York Repu an leaders Melvin C. Eaton, S chairman; Representatives Ro L Bacon and Daniel Reed; for Representative Ruth Pratt Miss Natalie Couch, director Eastern women's activities. In the front row was Bainbri Colby, Secretary of State un President Wilson and an anti-

Deal Democrat. Landon was introduced by Arthur E. Bestor, president Chautauqua Institution, as a 1 whose "family has been identi with the Chautauqua moven during its entire history."

Text of Speech. The text of Landon's speech "All of us like to return to liar scenes, to meet old fris and renew the associations of

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One Is Menace to All.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 25 .-In his first major address of the campaign in President Roosevelt's sanctions have been destroyed. Aifred M. Landon said that "widethe present administration in pow- there is no middle way." was a danger to American ed-

eadership of the mob," the presi- co-operative commonwealth." dential nominee said. "Because of this, I believe that our educators sense of the term fascism is mis-should make a more than normal used, defining it as "an extra-legal which the dominant classes in this, I believe that our educators used, defining it as "an extra-legal which the dominant classes in attempt by force and violence to America will not stand, or else by Germany to rearm further for Naderstanding of the form and philoser curiosity leads them. Only as said. "When, on the other hand on taking Soviet Russia for its

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heart and mind; the other was the native ability of the American people, to provide the means and the institutions to satisfy their hunger for equally important, there must be ger for education.

Sult of patient labor, long struggle and sustained devotion.

"As you all know, it took the efforts of a full generation to win the fight for free public schools shown the menace to internal and sustained devotion.

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as the chief executive of a great state I have had to deal with aducation, and I know something about its problems. I have learned that it is best to meet them squarely and Miss Natalie Couch, director of Eastern women's activities.

"Let me give you two of my fun-

women's activities. Secretary of State under resident Wilson and an anti-New of Kansas. Deal Democrat.

Landon was introduced by Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of during its entire history."

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Spreading National Culture.
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Norman Thomas' New Book Says Co-operative Commonwealth Is Only Way to Head Off Fascism

Volume Entitled "After the New Deal, What?" Urges Definite Farmer-Labor Party as Political Weapon.

Deal of Fascism."

secure or solid 'recovery,' and in no

basic sense has it got reform,"

New Constitution Needed.

sibly currency inflation.

by a degree and kind of taxation,

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-In a 244- more or less enthusiastic for Mr page book written during his re- Roosevelt, denounce Mr. Landon cent 10,000-mile campaign tour, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate they are talking equal nonsense for President, says that only the with possibly more dangerous conestablishment of a Socialist co-op- sequences." erative commonwealth will head off fascism as the successor to sought to give us the equivalent of

he new deal. The book, entitled "After the New beal, What?" was published today, it is the sums up the political sit-Deal, What?" was published today. In it he sums up the political sitation, critical alike of capitalism, the Republican and Democratic parties and Communists.

A definite farmer-labor party

after 1936 would be the political weapon Thomas proposes.

"Issue Is Revolutionary." rected to system. too late to turn back to an older order, even were that desirable. Capitalism cannot be rejuvenated. Its Thomas elaborates.

. . Our fathers gave us a herpread use of the machinery of the and with it was laid upon us the rederal Government to maintain erty or to be destroyed by it. Here, "The answer to the title of the

this: After the new deal, fascism. men are striving for power through and concerted effort to build the He argues, however, that the

and tradition for a fundamental un- to a totalitarian national state." Nonsense From Both. "When certain Republican critics done, we need have no fear of al- of President Roosevelt in an excess of emotion denounce him as a fraction with the Communists sary to make sacrifices rather because he said that party insisted sink into Bolshevistic chaos."

"It is not too much to say that ability of the people to create their agreement with neutrality quesion the faith of the people in their form education, our growing summer At times, some of our people beof government. In Kansas," he schools, home reading courses, study declared, "we believe that our by correspondence, and our univer-

declared. "we believe that our strong services, and the services and schools—public, parochial and pristing and college extension services.

"The Chautauqua tent in the short cuts—to have the thing done at one stroke, by the powerful hand country town was the symbol of In Kansas we insist that no teacher should be required to take any outh not required of all other citi- has always stirred the American tem was developed. It was the re-

emic freedom, political freedom, edigious freedom and freedom of portunity are all bound together. If was glad to accept your in the first portunity are all bound together. If was glad to accept your in the first portunity are all bound together. If was glad to accept your in the first portunity are all bound together. If was glad to accept your in the last law which, by levying that face free education today were an added incentive. I cannot dischaling to the children of the class these dangers with the brilliance or learning of some of Jurice and the crowd at 13, professional educators. I shall not the companies of the provide for it is a common to the first to go. Then, after more years of effort, we wiped out the last law which, by levying charges upon the parents, denied schooling to the children of the poor. This meant that we at last professional educators. I shall not professional educators. I shall not "In view of the great contribulion, estimated the crowd at 13,10 to 14,000.

Flanking Landon in the amphitester were New York Republic.

In the chief executive of a great
as the chief executive of a great
to the chief executive of a great
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In the front row was Bainbridge clusions that I have reached as a

schools—public, parochial and ori of a simpler age. The school of to-tried to push the world into the vate—must be kept free of all conday faces the problems of more chaos of a Communistic collapse. with the Chautauqua movement should be required to take any oath no less devoted teaching corps the to bring about this end are enoughly should be required to take any oath no less devoted teaching corps the not required of all other citizens. public schools have gone far be- mous. . . In Kansas we believe in academic freedom and practice it.

> Education and Government. "Now let me discuss the back-

clared: "To enjoy our rights and liberate which originated here."

The annual assemblies on the move and countries, we must understand them."

If we doubt this, we need mere by to look at developments of the last few years. At least some of the failures of popular Governments, that we have witnessed in other time, were made available to the people's not being educated.

Colleges, the vocational schools, the junior colleges, and the free public purpose. Church Schools.

If we doubt this, we need mere junior colleges, and the free public purpose. Church Schools. "Strong religious convictions led groups of our people to establish private schools and colleges at their own expense. No better proof is to the people's not being educated priceless assets of American life. assemblies on the erties, we must understand them." tional system. For remember, that roots. in spite of all of their earnest de-

No Federal Interference.

At a later date, traveling founders set a noteworthy examuquas, inspired by your sucple which we have always followed.

The people themselves, the development has taken public schools came from the peotime, it is true. The processes of a

ment, and instructive discus-by leaders in various fields "They realized the important necessary to change any of the

GERMANY TO HAVE

nist-orators and labor leaders Colors in October.

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- Reichsfuehrer "Mr. Roosevelt has not given or Adolf Hitler, in a decree issued late yesterday, increased Germany's unia Fascist dictatorship," he says versal military training period from publican committee said he "not

We are absolving the New which said it meant that Germany He also clears the New Deal of 700 000 and son son of between even an "unconscious Socialism" in October recruits are called to the signed the denial because he feared its program because, he says, the administration's efforts were di-

rected toward bolstering the profit system.

The 1914 class now completing its would lose "all her projects." year of training will be held another year, it was announced. Men "The New Deal has not won a belonging to older classes or who ROOSEVELT ALL-PARTY FARM volunteered for services will be re-

Germany's present fighting New Constitution Needed. He says a new Constitution is re-500,000 and upwards. (The French quired by the times but that a constitutional convention now would many would have an army of 1,200. be premature; that only workers' 000 by 1937, or almost twice as sanctions, not nations' sanctions, many as France's 605,000.)

could be counted on to halt war Hitler's decree, a Propaganda and Fascism; and that a continu- Ministry spokesman said, becomes book," Thomas said, "probably is ance of an unbalanced budget would effective with a War Ministry orhead the United States toward der today or tomorrow. It was The only escape is a well-organized large-scale credit inflation or pos- aimed directly at what Nazis called "Bolshevist dangers" from the di-"The budget can be balanced only rection of Russia

Official Statement The official comment attached to

effort to see that our youth is maintain the class division of insuch drawn which had brought of the starvation and riots," he writes domestic peace and intended to the starvation and riots, he writes.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, it is such drastic cuts in relief as to institute for the starvation and riots, he writes.

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CASABLANCA, French Morocco, at the starvation and riots, he writes. "These are the alternatives which father external peace.

both the old parties are equally un-willing to face frankly." "History has taught us," the de-cree said, "that in order to have willing to face frankly."

He speaks out against united this peace it is better when necesfront action with the Communists sary to make sacrifices rather than The decree followed closely a

German declaration of an embargo self. on arms shipments to the Spanish Federal Propaganda."

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Newspapers issued special editions giving prominence to the deother nations. ferred to as an "unavoidable step'

against "pure offensive arming" by the Soviet state. (The Soviet army recently was in

external peace to be more than a fight, the humiliating pauper school laws were the first to go. Then,

obligation of the community and of the State. This principle is the While Berlin foundation upon which our tax-sup-ported public school system has of present day Germany," said an-"Democracy at the Grass Roots." other commentator, "the world was

"At the same time, our schools shaking in many places with dread-

have kept pace with the develop- ful, bloody civil wars and fierce eco ments of modern life. The little nomic struggles. A comparatively citizen and as the chief executive red school house of the affection- small but, in view of its race enate recollection of the older gen- tanglements, a powerfully influen-"In Kansas we believe that our eration, was adapted to the needs tial international agitation group Chautauqua Institution, as a man trol by the Federal Government. In complex conditions. Under the diwhose "family has been identified Kansas we insist that no teacher rection of a better educated and militarism is in a position to use . . While present day Spain yond the three R's. They have de- under the curse of Marxist terror veloped this way with the full ap- has been transformed into a desert proval and support of their public National Socialist Germany is suc-

time, were made available to the people's not being educated priceless assets of American life. religion. Such devotion to principle has made this country great. The papers that were prepared and government. Each of these failing forces of our nation. It has made this country great made and the open discourage and government. and the open discussions that ures provides evidence of the wisdelid in the thousands of local all helped to create an inall helped to create an inlaid the foundation for our educalaid the foundation for our educalai possibilities without the other.

The inspiration, the knowledge, sire for public education, and in the deas, that countless thousands spite of their conviction in its surwithout being impressed by the ernment, our educational system is wired here, were carried back preme value, both to the nation and imagination and constructive genius our greatest public effort. It has been well termed our outstanding

"One of the best of these re to audiences of millions truth, that just as life is a process fundamental principles of self-goy- | Continued on Page 4, Column 2. INDIANA CITY OFFICIAL AGAIN CHARGES WASTE IN WPA

Says His Denial of Original State-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 . - The Republican National Committee Republican National Committee made public last night an affidavit by John T. Stapleton, Bloomington Ind.) City Engineer, reasserting charges of WPA waste and saying he had denied them after going Class of 1914 to Be Held through "two hours as bac as any third degree in a murder case."

in Training Another Year The committee published last week a statement by Stapleton and New One Called to charging waste in WPA activities in Monroe County, Ind. The statement said WPA costs were 300 per cent above private contracts and that a community cabin which cost \$14,000 could have been built for \$2000. Noting that two days later Sta

pleton denied the charges, the Reonly adheres to his original assertions, but states that he was given the third degree by WPA representatives, and coerced into signing a denial which had been written by some other person.
The affidavit said Stapleton

unless he did Bloomington

GROUP ORGANIZED IN IOWA Leaders of Midwest States Mostly Republicans, Would Re-

elect President.
DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 25.—The Roesevelt All-Party Agricultural Committee" was organized here yes terday by the "Iowa Farmers' Committee for Roosevelt," formed last week to work for the re-election of the President.

Leaders of a group of 50 persons from midwestern states said the PLIGHT OF JEWS IN MOROCCO contribute gold and jewels to the lee Dam project on the Columbia paign throughout the Midwest im-

The delegates, invited here by State Senator Homer Hush of Red By the chairman of the new organization, ment of the Jewish collaboration. Settle is a former president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation.

Indiana Federation Federatio ent at the meeting were former

Indian Potentate at Los Angeles



THE MAHARAJAH OF INDORE AFTER he alighted from an airplane which he boarded at Newark, N. J. He is at the right. With him are his wife and secre-y. He is one of the wealthiest men in the world and ruler of

H. Settle of Petroleum, Ind., as Morocco today reported the predicachairman of the new organization. ment of the Jewish community in

They said increased taxation had rounding territory and was accom- Darling said he referred to Frank

insurgent authorities. A Tetuan River, contending that the dam dispatch said Fascists were occupy-would destroy most of the salmon Refugees Report Persecution Under ing a new building of the Israelite fishing industry in the river. Dar-Rebel Authorities.

Ecuadorean Volcano in Eruption.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 25.

CHARGES POLITICS IN RESERVOIR PROGRAM

Jay N. Darling Says Scientific Recommendations Were Ignored in North Dakota.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.- Jay N. (Ding) Darling, former chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, said in a radio discussion last night that the water conservation program in the drouth area of North Dakota was in the hands of "political administrators."

Darling spoke on a Republican National Committee program.

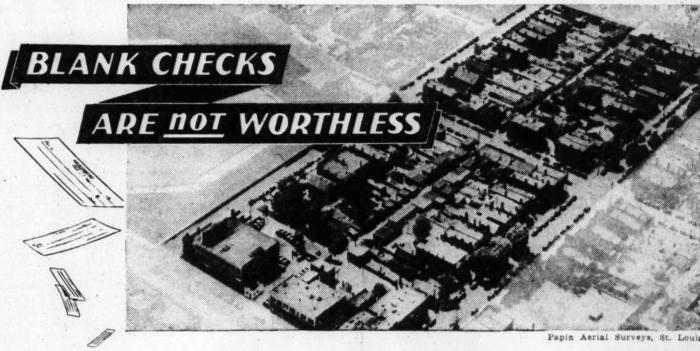
A program of impounded water reservoirs, designed by "competent biological engineers with technical hydraulic training" was drawn up by the Biological Survey for North

Dakota, Darling said. He added: "But this scientific water conservation program, in spite of the lessons taught by numerous past years of drouth in North Dakota, was completely ignored. The relief noney for North Dakota was handed over to political administrators for distribution, and the sciwater conservation program were told that the only way in which they could secure the authorization of their projects was to apply to

these politicians. "The result has been that the only water available for cattle in North Dakota this year is to be found in the few ponds—very few—which the Biological Survey was able to construct out of some stray

Darling criticised the Grand Couthe Bureau of Fisheries to the dam was forestalled "by getting rid of the expert chief of that bureau.

In his place, Darling added, was put a "United States Senator's sec Progressive Republicans like him-self. forced many Jews to borrow from panied by slight shocks and subter-banks, while others were obliged to ranean noises. Bell, secretary to former Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington.



AS you would learn if you bought 68,580 of them, as St. Louis Dairy did last year. To fill the order, companies doing business in St. Louis were paid to manufacture, cut, print and bind enough paper to cover one and seven-ninths square city blocks!

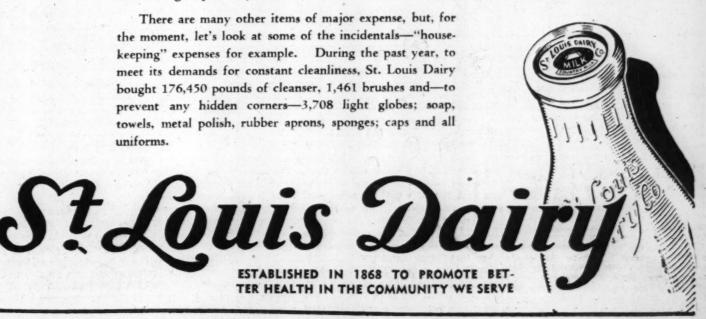
All of it was sent in negotiable form to men and women and businesses in the St. Louis trading area. The release of over 68,000 checks into the channels of local trade keeps other companies going, and other citizens at work. Thus we distribute income as well as milk.

The biggest single cash outlay is to the farmers from whom we buy milk. Next is the labor payroll-for it is a paradox of the milk business that although no human hands come in contact with its product, "labor" gets the second largest part of your milk dollar.

There are many other items of major expense, but, for the moment, let's look at some of the incidentals-"housekeeping" expenses for example. During the past year, to meet its demands for constant cleanliness, St. Louis Dairy bought 176,450 pounds of cleanser, 1,461 brushes and—to prevent any hidden corners-3,708 light globes; soap, towels, metal polish, rubber aprons, sponges; caps and all

These examples are typical of the hundreds of unrelated things we have to buy in order to sell milk and to maintain and steadily improve the high standards of quality and service established by the founders of St. Louis Dairy more than 68 years ago; they also show how the money St. Louis Dairy receives from you speeds into other businesses, other homesvastly increasing the incomes of thousands in St. Louis and its neighboring territory.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Doubts Reedy's Authorship.

publication in Reedy's Mirror as some- ping on the door. to sacrilege. Perhaps the

ise of the anonymous critic. manifestly the article which appeared in Reedy's Mirror in 1906 is technically an have warships on the stocks." excellent bit of craftsmanship.

well-known nom de plume, "Your Uncle proof structures. The author of the rasping-and. was an older man than Billy Reedy, who today would be 74, were he Reedy had the happy faculty of surrounding himself with some able and

Egyptian asked him his name. "You know and pathos.

The average fellow would like to see the rice me," said Tacitus, "by my writing."

The East expected a red-shirted, hard-handed soaked so he could get under the shower, too. either Tacitus or Pliny."

fair name and fame of this merry piper and color and thereby left American literature the addenda from his imagination.

HARRY B. WINKELER. richer.

Contribution to Democracy.

for the fine work you have done and are doing in helping clean up election frauds or to himself, he said, whether he is re-elected. was the regime's drastic warning to its opponents.

I wonder why the Kansas City Star does dailies must make to democracy, even at dove. West Plains, Mo.

for a clean record on civil liberty, but in such a public servant is an asset of great price. can even go back to the days of the war It is of major importance, in our opinion, that Mr. and find less nonsense in the name of Couzens be returned to the Senate. patriotism there than in almost any other state in the Union. As I recollect it, there were only two prosecutions under the Es-

an old St. Louisan, but I have always been story that fiction tells.

ROGER BALDWIN

ENGLAND PREPARES.

Roosevelt spoke in the same vein.

ular sentiment is not, and never has been, vested with seen in a long time. the authority to prevent war. Were the question left Is another Dizzy on the way? to the people, war had been outlawed as an instrument of national policy long before the Kellogg pact's phraseology. It is the chancelleries of the world, voicing the madness of megalomaniacs, that cast the of the Supreme Court to pass on acts of Congress, we

gauged by the deportment of the European nations. vention in Boston. England, perhaps, is the most dependable study, for the reason that England-her era of conquest ended-does not want war, has so little to gain, so incalculably much to lose, in the event of war, that her influence in any council may confidently be counted on the side of peace.

England expects war. She expects it, not in some is preparing for it, feverishly, intensively. Her prep- sentence. Should the courts be deprived of the right around the corner were reported in the Sunday volving the meaning of the supreme law of the land Post-Dispatch. These tremendous expenditures of -the character of our governmental system would be That Jesse P. Henry, devotee extraormoney and energy could only be undertaken in the radically altered. It would be similarly altered if the dinary of Eugene Field, should wax face of imminent reality. They are not jittery courts were made "subservient to the demands of tering appraisal of his favorite poet, is a natural emotion. So it was in 1906 when They don't frighten easily. Neither do they lull themturious at the republication of an unflat- folk, the English. Hysteria is not in their make-up. transient political control." Let that become the natural emotion. So it was in 1906 when admirers of the late bard protested its selves to sleep with fairy tales when danger is rap- and the end of the Bill of Rights.

Just what is England doing?

Munition factories are working on double and triple ransom is indicancelastic zeal, permitted his bias to soar into the stratosphere of hyperbole; how-shifts. Plants engaged in other production have been the masthead. ever, since I am neither a contemporary offered munition contracts. The War Office is spendpropose to defend or condemn the prem- construction. Airplanes and aircraft engines are be- way of them in time. But I do question the charge that William Marion Reedy was the author of the article, which was called "A Protest comparably stronger than any combination of navies Charles L. Moore, Republican member of the St. Against the Angelic Delusion," because that could conceivably be formed among the states of Louis Board of Election Commissioners, is personal that could conceivably be formed among the states of Louis Board of Election Commissioners, is personal that could conceivably be formed among the states of Louis Board of Election Commissioners, is personal that could conceivable that could conce nym of "An Old Journalist." Normally a Europe." Meantime, under the present navy proodest man, Reedy was no blushing vio- gram, battleships, cruisers, submarines, destroyers, to- Both the chairman of the Republican State Com-

Had Reedy written it, the article on somehow seems an augury of civilization's doom is the ported by affidavits—on Moore's participation in pol-Field would have appeared as a lead editorial under the familiar initials, "W. M. or else in his famous column of "Re- of gas masks, the systematic training of instructors of his office." flections"; or as an alternative, under his as to their use, the tragic new art of contriving gas-

trait of Eugene Field pretended to be inti-

BRET HARTE: 1836-1936.

scholarly, if Bohemian, intimates whose Harte? He wrote two of the imperishable stories of litigants." contributions added an eclectic luster to American life-"The Luck of Roaring Camp" and It is well known that Moore, though his duty as From the style and context of the Euclebration anywhere of his birth 100 years ago today biter, has championed the candidacies of various pergene Field article, I am inclined to be-lieve that it was indited by one M. M., in Albany, N. Y., it has escaped attention. Teachwho was an erudite chap and a more polished writer than Reedy in 1906. Since surveyor's clerk, newspaper reporter, editor—the gen-Pape for control of the Republican City Committee. this is but a flimsy theory, I hesitate to tle, refined Easterner had tried many occupations bemention the name of this gentleman, who fore he began to write short stories about the early request of Messrs. Dalton and Pape without making a Tacitus tells us that while visiting a miners of his adopted California. Dickens was his clean sweep of the present Election Board. small city in Asia Minor, he attended the civic games, and there met a highly cultured Egyptian with whom he had an of humor and whimsteal character with centiment. enjoyable conversation. On leaving, the

"Then," responded the Egyptian, "you are frontiersman when Harte returned to the Atlantic Thus, too, the present generation, and seaboard after his reputation had been made by the future generations yet unborn, will know rollicking stories in the Overland Monthly. It found

MR. COUZENS' MODEST MISTAKE.

in St. Louis. When I open the editorial Pleasant exception may be taken to that unusual If Stalin acts according to the profound knowledge

not do as much for Kansas City. I won- be bracketed with the man from Michigan, and be- the voters will have a chance to choose among candiif saving America from Communism tween campaigns Borah has frequently spurned the dates. Under such a provision, the Trotzky adherand freeing the control of city govern- treadmill of regularity, but in the tests at the polls, ents might not have felt it necessary to plan violence the Lion of Idaho can roar as gently as any sucking and to traffic with Fascism, for they would have been

tremendous cost to themselves, if that be Intellectual integrity is not the product of a pock- all his works. ETHEL HASKELL. etbook. It is an expression of character. It is a valfilled the concept of the Founding Fathers, who ex- that governed the tactics now exposed. Under demo is not only in the top rank of the states the public welfare. Right or wrong, the sincerity of bullets.

ANOTHER DIZZY?

If the young hero is a pitcher, he strikes out the from the days of the fundamentalists outfielder or baseman, then he hits a homer in the publican) have done their best-or worst. on laws to the up-to-the-min- last half of the ninth with the bases full, to put his In another way of speaking, Mr. Roosevelt, by withute D. A. R. yardstick of conformity, the team one run ahead and smiles on the faces of the holding his main assault till October, is declining to bly I am a prejudiced witness as home-town fans. Everyone knows the sort of baseball fire till he sees the whites of their eyes.

day at Cleveland. Short, sturdy Bob Feller, 17-year- is, has outsmarted the opposition. American Civil Liberties Union old high school boy from Idel, Ia., was making his debut as a big league star. Lary, Clift, Solters and Queen Mary—the fastest girl afloat,

Bell-the heavy-hitting end of the Brown's line-up-On his return last week from a summer abroad, faced him in the first inning. Lary, Solters and Bell Thomas W. Lamont of the Morgan firm said there struck out. When the game was over, the lad from was little probability of a general European war. The the corn prairie had fanned 15. One more strikeout people everywhere, he was convinced, were almost and he would have tied the American League record. unanimously opposed to war. Subsequently President Two more and he would have equaled the major league mark which Dizzy Dean set three years ago. It may be taken for granted that they were both As it was, he won his first big league game, 4 to 1, correct as regards popular sentiment. Unhappily, pop- to make as auspicious a bow as the big leagues have

AN ISSUE FOR THE MASTHEAD.

To those who would take away or curtail the right commend the speech of William L. Ransom, president The probability of war in Europe may best be of the American Bar Association, at its annual con-

Among other pertinent things, Mr. Ransom said: We shall lose the distinctive feature of our institutions if the courts are denied the right and

duty to speak on fundamental questions or are

made subservient to the demands of transient po litical control. Here is an issue we should nail to the masthead, and put and keep in first place. The philosophy which calls for an independent Fed vague future, but "within two or three years." She eral judiciary is compressed into Mr. Ransom's pithy arations for this war which she believes to be just to pass on fundamental questions-questions in-

For those who believe in the preservation of the present constitutional system, the issue stated by Mr. author of that satirical critique, in his Munition factories are working on double and triple Ransom is indeed an issue that should be nailed to

of Eugene Field nor an authority on his ing \$5,000,000 on machine tools to speed up the manu- Six out of 10 motor cars are said to be sold on time life and works, as Mr. Henry is, I do not facture of weapons. Forty new airdromes are under but that isn't as great a problem as getting out of the

When he wrote taling 250,000 tons, have been ordered. Within six mittee-Grover W. Dalton-and the chairman of the good copy, he demanded credit for it; and months, "every shippard in Great Britain . . . will Republican City Committee-Fred W. Pape-have called upon Gov. Park for his immediate dismissal. An item in England's defensive activity which They base their case against him-and it is sup-

"When his (Moore's) activities in favor of one group of candidates, or one side of a public issue, Such is Europe that less than 20 years ago was says a letter of Messrs. Dalton and Pape to the Govmately acquainted with Field, and conse- Bleak House than Dickens' imagination could erect. papers continually refer to him as a leading participant in election contests, he is placed in a position as improper as if a Judge of the Supreme Court should Is no one going to notice the centenary of Bret sit in judgment on a case in which he is one of the

"The Outcasts of Poker Flat"-and yet if there is a Election Commissioner is to act as an unbiased ar-

Gov. Park, however, cannot consistently heed the

The average fellow would like to see the rich get

MOSCOW'S TREASON TRIAL.

The scenes of courtroom repentance and self-abase-Eugene Field as the genius who captured instead a soft and precisely spoken little man, dressed ment enacted at the trial of the 16 conspirators the witchery and whimsy of childhood in the height of fashion. Like Kipling, he did his against the Soviet Union might have been drawn from and imprisoned them in a cage of mellow best work in his early years; the Bret Harte taking the pages of Dostoevsky. The long and impassioned moonbeams, not only for children everywhere, but for grown-ups who want to
turn back the tides of the years and sail

from the door and writing potboilers in London—
were full of the gloomy introspection which that mas-"I grind out the old tunes on the organ and gather ter of the psychological novel set forth as characteris-And for every grumpy, iconoclastic "Old up the coppers," he wrote a friend—is a pathetic tic of the Russians. There may have been present Journalist" who rises to cast an aspersion upon the character and person of figure. But that is not the man to remember. The Eugene Field, 10,000 Jesse P. Henrys will Bret Harte we recall today is the vigorous story-teller the conscience-stricken criminal to increase his burthrow down the gauntlet and defend the who portrayed a new and short-lived scene with wit den of guilt by embroidering his narrative with dark

The evidence and the confessions made it abund antly clear that the remnants of the Trotzky faction sought to regain power by engineering the overthrow In announcing his intention to vote for President or assassination of Stalin. It was obvious as well a citizen of Missouri who believes, as Roosevelt, with the explanation that he would from that the Soviet Government staged the mass trial at AMr. Barrett says, that the time has time to time set forth the reasons for his decision, come when we must "save America and redeem Missouri," I want to thank you material. It is of no importance either to the nation a firing squad, and carrying out the sentence at once,

was the regime's drastic warning to its opponents. page of your paper and see each day, "Unfit for Public Office." I take new hope.

Pleasant exception may be taken to that unusual
fit Stalin acts according to the profound knowledge
disavowal. As a Senator, Mr. Couzens has been guidof human nature with which he is credited, the ex-I am not alone, of course. All right- ed to a remarkable degree by his own judgment. Par- posure of this plot will not delay adoption of the new thinking citizens feel as I do, but doubt- tisan consideration has been subordinate in his reck- Soviet Constitution, with its grants of civil liberties est of them will neglect to write oning. If he approved a measure, he was for it. If and extension of the franchise to all the people. Only and tell you so. Please remember that he didn't, he was against it. Such independence is rare. one party, the Communist, is to exist, under the draft In forthrightness of action, Norris of Nebraska may of the Constitution issued several months ago, but legally entitled to campaign openly against Stalin and

uable attribute. Mr. Couzens, as a Senator, has ful- less than the ambitions of the embittered Trotzky pected the members of that body to be chosen in the cratic principles, such as Stalin has announced he YOU'VE got it right, in your editorial of non-partisan deliberation of Legislatures, and as "Am-July 20, "The Freest State." Missouri bassadors of the States," to be concerned only with peaceful means, made effective by ballots and not by

> Here's hoping the shade of that poor, forlorn camel will find grass and sweet water and cooling zephyrs in an air-conditioned salubrious Sahara.

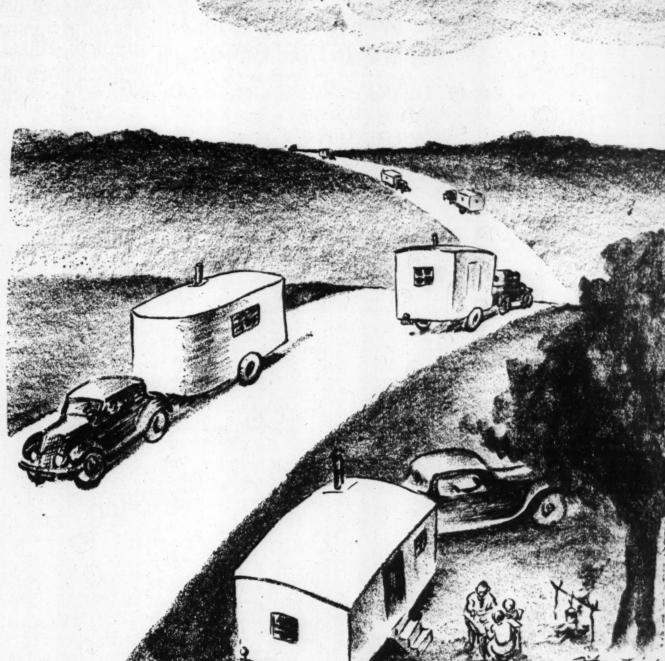
MR. ROOSEVELT'S STRATEGY.

the war and one in St. Louis after the last three batters, to leave what would have been It seems clear that it is Mr. Roosevelt's strategy the other team's winning run on third. The crowd to let Gov. Landon have the field through the hot In all the years since, the storms of rushes on to the diamond and he is carried away on weather and then unlimber his own oratorical big prejudice have gone over Missouri appar-ently without knocking anyone down the shoulders of worshipful spectators. If he is an guns after the mercury and the microphones (Re-

We think that in the maneuverings of the parties proud of the State and the town for their

Well, fact cut one off the same piece of cloth Sunto date, Mr. Roosevelt, consummate politician that he comparative anity.

day at Cleveland, Short, sturdy Rob Feller, 17-year-is, has outsmarted the opposition.



THE OLD GRAY HOME, SHE AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE.

Ol' Man River Comes Back

Experts said the Mississippi was through as a freight route, in view of rail and truck rivalry; but Uncle Sam gave "de ol' man" a lift and now he is thriving; though Government operates barge lines, independent operators flourish; huge shipments of products now move regularly up and down the stream, touching 12 states.

James Street in Today.

ATHER MISSISSIPPI took a count of seven when the railroads spun a web across the nation. He took a count of nine when trucks started hauling freight from Main Street to Broadway. perts said he was through. But Uncle Sam gave him a lift and he came back. Now Mississippi River barges touch 12 states and the Government hopes to extend its inland waterways to reach 43 states!

began in earnest in 1928, when he was suffering with a hangover from his hell-forhigh-water spree of 1927. He came wobbling down the valley, killing and wrecking. He taught the Government a lesson, so it set about to curb him as much as possible. The titanic flood-control program was begun and moved along nicely, even

while politicians were kicking it around. When a man cuts down a tree in Wisconsin to get firewood, does he think that he is hurting the business of the farmer near Baton Rouge, the shipper in Houston, Tex., the coal field worker in Alabama and the Kentucky Derby? Trees prevent floods, and floods ruin business and horse racing. Does the little boy who builds a mud dam in Montana to make a swimming hole realize that he's helping control the big river? Our sea coasts may be the heart and lungs of the Republic, but "de ol' man" is the

With so much money invested in flood control, it would have been silly not to use the river as a pack horse. There came the cry that revival of river traffic would ruin the railroads. It hasn't. There was such a cry about trucks once.

See that barn-like thing moving tedious-ly upstream? That's a barge. It doesn't look huge, does it? It holds 3000 tons and it will take 150 railroad freight cars to move the cargo that one barge moves. There's some coffee in there from Brazil. The load takes only one corner of that barge, yet it is enough coffee to give every human being in the United States two cups, and still have a third pouring for 20,000,000 more! When the Government went into the traf-

fic business on the river, there was the fear that independents wouldn't have a chance. There are 40 independent towboats on the lower Mississippi today. Although Uncle Sam is very much in the transportation business on the river, he hasn't frozen out independents. The Mississippi really is a frontier for "rugged in-dividualism." If a man wants to buy a boat and go into the hauling business, there's nothing to stop him. The river is free.

The Government has not underbid independents for jobs. That's proved in many ways. The Standard Oil Co. owns a string of towboats and barges, and it's a safe bet that if the wise men who run that business thought they could use Government tows cheaper than they could operate their own fleet, they would rely on Uncle Sam.

The Federal Barge Line operates all the way up the Missouri to Kansas City, and has been doing so for the last 18 months. The independents keep mostly to the lower river. The business is operated like any transportation company's activities. Agents bid for the jobs and their boats handle the

work. They'll handle anything and are regulated as common carriers. Grain is the leading cargo, but sulphur, phosphates, ore, molasses, gasoline, naval stores, cotton and

steel are handled extensively.

The average tow is six to 10 barges, and the barges are pushed, not hauled like seagoing tugs handle barges. Tows must be fastened together as one unit. usually is 100 feet wide and 1000 feet long. be strung out and connected with slack chains. With a tow of 10 or 20 barges, the string would be more than a mile long, and navigation would be impossible. As it is, a good-sized tow is extremely difficult to handle. Often the first barges are around a bend before the towboat reaches the curve. Salt-water sailors agree that river pilots are the most skillful navigators in the

There's a lot of difference in having an ocean to run in and having to steer course through a treacherous river with constantly changing currents, with a con stantly shifting channel. The channel of the river is marked, but old-time pilots still steer by instinct and familiar landmarks. They literally pick their paths in the chan nel. Every pilot has certain markings along the bank he uses as a guide-a dead tree a swamp, a plantation mansion. The slightest error of judgment is disastrous, often fatal. If the river ever gets a grip on a tow, it can dash it on a sandbar and gnaw it to pieces.

The average pilot has been on the river more than 30 years. Few own their own boats, just as few bus drivers own their own busses. River pilots are not the happy-golucky types they have been painted in legends and mammy songs. They do not gamble with "de ol' man." They do not roar at their crews, or bash Negroes' heads crews work union hours. The pilots live

It takes 11 days to go upstream from New downstream. River boats do not need speed they want power.

Passenger service virtually is nil. There are no more luxury boats. A few small owners still run cargo craft between the villages, picking up batches of freight at one town and leaving it at another. Sometimes the boats carry a passenger or so, but not often. They have no license to carry passengers and they are too slow.
"O!" Man River" is not so pretty to look

at, all muddy at flood time and gaunt and thirsty in dry weather. His sides parch and split when he's low, and he roars and bellows when he's happy.

He eats up islands, then builds islands back again. He jeers at weak men. He changes his course just to be mean. He

sometimes murmurs a gentle lullaby. The tributaries are his sons. When he wants floods, he commands them to bring their burdens to him, then he spills over the land. He takes away a lot, but he gives back more. For he leaves silt in payment for his lodging after he has camped on the

Growth of the Co-operatives

From the Milwaukee Journal.

With the tide of politics, or against the tide of politics and governmental changes, the economic evolution of the country goes on. No law or set of laws seems able to confine it very much, or press it for long into unwonted channels, or hold it up for very long.

Consider concerning forms and seems able to confine it very much, or press it for long into unwonted channels, or hold it up for very long.

Consider co-operatives farm marketing business of commission men; farm purchase countries adventure ing co-operatives that bid fair to change again the community life of rural and semi rural areas; consumer co-operatives in urban districts that may change the business organization of these districts, dislocating

many people now settled in given vocations Whether this co-operative movement that has been introduced from Europe, drawn largely from the Scandinavian countries and trict of England, is a good thing, it open to question. You can argue either wa But the fact is that it is a growing movement and therefore should be studied. The Government now has a special commiss

analyzing European co-operatives. A consumer co-operative that has changed things a good deal throughout a whole munity is at Waukegan, Ill. There are 225 consumers and some 60 producers tied to gether in an organization that deals in m eggs, groceries, meats, ice cream, oil as gasoline. The management reports growth both in membership and volume of sales. At the same time, the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, W. I. Myers, reports a great growth of farm co-opers tives throughout the country. two types-those that market the farmer products and those that buy supplies for him. In many instances, the two activities

Here are figures that may prove a bit startling to people accustomed to a rather static order of things: During the last year the 8800 farmers' marketing organizati with a membership of 2,500,000, sold \$1.343 000,000 of farm products. At the same time, the nearly 2000 co-operatives set up for put chasing goods did a \$200,000,000 business. How it will all work out we do not know. But that a fundamental change is taking place before our eyes is worth noting.

are being blended in one organization.

A PLEDGE FULFILLED.

A NOTHER pledge of the Chandler admin-istration has been fulfilled by the ap-pointment of T. H. Cutler as chief engineer of the State Highway Department. It also is a vindication of the reorganization change from a fiscal court type of Highway Cor mission to the single commissioner with

absolute authority.

Commissioner Humphreys said when he was appointed that his first responsibility would be to secure the services of the best engineer he could find. Mr. Cutler-a Keter tuckian, by the way, graduated from the Unix versity of Kentucky-comes from the Missouri Highway Department, with which he has been connected the last 23 years, foul as chief engineer.

Mr. Cutler's record and experience and the circumstances of his acceptance confirm the sincerity of Commissioner Humphreys' statement that his chief engineer would be the technical authority in the department. Mr. Cutler wasn't looking for a new job and be must have been satisfied that the business of the department is to be the building and

naintenance of roads. That understanding will put an end to the waste that was inevitable so long as the chief engineer was reduced to the status office boy.

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Premiere Is Largest Any Opening.

By COLVIN MCPHERSO ous Night" were its chie ing point in advance of tht, and the American pr Ivor Novello's London era attracted 10,200 perso Park. That was the l ber at an opening in the l Municipal Opera, according to managers, and it invested with the kind of jasm that goes usually with "Glamorous Night" is very of a spectacle. Sold by the yearny other unit of measure

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er at the end of Act 1? ruly an impressive piece of ering, with its three decks r ing up into the foliage of the Situated far downstage, how it is like the city set on the When its bucking is over and house lights come on, it cann-hid, and offers enticement sightseers to go aboard.

Counted by all the even shifting about is that of a year English inventor, who takes a o the Kingdom of Krasnia alls in love with a lady of ext inary reputation in the car Just what the beauty's off tatus is seems not quite cer the resembles a minister wit ortfolio or Queen without be gy, yet she is referred to the Countess Militza, and ther respects, is only a promition donna sponsored by yal Highness. A would-be d

tries to have her assassin and has a hand in the sinking the steamer, but Militza foils and, being utterly patriotic, it may be prospect of mothering ntion to keep Krasnia in line In the original book, much m in a joking way, and where t

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Growth of the Co-operatives

From the Milwaukee Journal.

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is a hint of double meaning left in against the bite of snakes which the dialogue this week, the audi- produce that sort of venom. ence gets its heartiest chuckles. Perhaps the patrons would not tific purposes, he adds, most zoos stand for much of that sort of have now become "snake dairies" thing. If they won't, something and snakes are being "milked" for ought to take its place, and sometheir venom. ordinarily be appropriate to thing doesn't.

my a few pretty compliments to its characteristic brilliance goes to Sovey and his staff this ion but rather for diligence "Fold Your Wings," and the title we would be raising snakes as a song, which I wouldn't try to sing. drug factory. Centuries before, As artistic creation, the scenery Producing Director Laurence Aristotle had said that "the so-called septic drug is made from the body Dream" and "Something New Is In of the animal, and is the only remained by the solution of the animal, and is the only remained by the solution of the animal. set may be pleasing but it was My Heart," from "May Wine," the edy for the bite of the original'." "Bitter Sweet" or "Connecticut

in New York last winter. er at the end of Act 1? It is Garbo and Hepburn. Guy Robertson's boyish hair cut helps him to look the youthful Britisher. Ex- PRINCE TROUBETZKOY cept for "Something New Is in My Heart," these two do not have a Portrait Painter and Husband is like the city set on the hill. song together. It seems a flagrant

then its bucking is over and the violation of light opera convention. Among the subordinates and su-The oddest stage effect of the petuates the accents of Henry Armetta; Florenz Ames as a digni- writer, died here today.

that Municipal Opera must have my." inary reputation in the capital gossam just what the beauty's official ferno.

resembles a minister without enormous class-day exercise in gold cessful marriage to John Armstrong braid and tight pants, with the full Chaloner. The Prince and the By birth

respects, is only a promising thing. na donna sponsored by His yal Highness. A would-be dicta-

-Seibel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch

Battle of Extermination

IJUSE OF SNAKE VENOM 1250 FROM ST. LOUIS

County Day; Officials, Civic Club Leaders Included.

The use of snake venom in treat-Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of residents of St. Louis and St. Louis ng human ailments was described the St. Louis Medical Society, in the County, headed by Mayor Dickmann current issue of "Hygeia", published and other public officials, went this Asheville, N. C. by the American Medical Associa-Venom which would be fatal if to participate in "St. Louis and St. njected into the human system by Louis County day" at the Missouri and their young son, Eston Jr.,

to St. Louis tonight. trolled effects of snake bite which are useful in the treatment of certain the representatives from the greattain diseases, Dr. Cady writes. In general, the venom contains er St. Louis area on their arrival in poisonous elements, one Sedalia to conduct them through which attacks the nervous system, the fair grounds. Three horse races Charlevoix, Mich. one which destroys red blood cells, and regular events of the fair were and one which destroys the lining to entertain the visitors in the afterof blood vessels.

used in the control of pain, Dr. Cady writes, and the venom of cer-St. Louis County Chamber of Mr. and cady writes, and the venom of certain snakes produce quick blood clotting, indicating its usefulness in of Maplewood; Mayor Charles are expected home early in September 1. tissues, where it does not belong. an individual may be immunized

Paper on Effect of

To supply the venom for scien-

"So," he concludes, "there is good Novello has written several ro- reason to believe that the snake mantic songs, marches, an over-taming doctor of today is beginning ture, a bit of English jazz, a Kras- to agree with that old visionary nian national anthem, a gypsy Dr. James W. Wallace of Fauguer, number and a litting waltz, to convey the model of the mode vey the moods of the lovers. The rattlesnake venom mixed with est of these, it seems to me, is cheese. He predicted that sometime

mberg musical play he produced A requisition for the purchase of snake bite serum to be kept at St. To become Militza, Norma Terris Louis County Hospital for emerghas schooled herself in the flowing gestures and random caprices that

Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, County belong to divas, interpolating two corking good impersonations of tal has not kept the serum on hand

Amelie Rives, Writer. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 25.—Prince Pierre Troubetzkoy, 72ond husband of Amelie Rives.

lay as a villain who couldn't be any blacker if he were singing "Man"

1864, the son of Prince Pierre blacker if he were singing "Mam- Troubetzkoy and Ada (Winans) Troubetzkoy, the Russian artist two brothers, John and Philip, also shat Municipal Opera finds that the state of Specially introduced are Georgie went to England at an early age of Limerick. Burial will be in Calsolos in a gaudy butterfly ballet. National Gallery at Edinburgh and COUNTESS OF BRADFORD DIES that certainly strike at the HE romantic adventure remaining the romantic adventure remaining remai counted by all the evening's enough of it. The butterfly ballet, shifting about is that of a young if you're still with us, is lighted in Dufferin and Ava, which hangs in the Kingdom of Krasnia and outdoor fountains around town and in 1894, he was introduced by Oscar alls in love with a lady of extraorthe fluttering creatures are as
wilde to Amelie Rives, whose first
gossamer as the nymphs of the Innovel "The Quick and the Dead."
Queen Mary's oldest friends, died gossamer as the nymphs of the In- novel, "The Quick and the Dead," tatus is seems not quite certain.

"Glamorous Night" also has an energembles a minister without enormous class-day exercise in gold

Premier Baldwin's Son Married.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Arthur windam Baldwin, son of Premier Baldwin, son Married.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 25.—

The Rev. Harry Green, pastor of Walnut Street Christian Church, son Baldwin, son of Premier Baldwin, son

Medical Society Head Prepares Special Train for City and

A delegation of approximately 250 morning by special train to Sedalia a snake bite, may be used in dilute State Fair. The group will return

FREDERICA DEVEthe treatment of hemophilia. In
M. Shaw of Clayton; C. Armoccasin venom there is an element
thur Anderson, prosecuting atwhich, instead of destroying the
torney of St. Louis County; which, instead of destroying the torney of St. Louis County; walls of blood vessels, toughens Judge Eugene Tighe of the County them, so that blood cannot leak into Court; John O'Connell of the Overland Chamber of Commerce; Wil-By gradual injection of diluted liam H. Bryan, president of the St. doses of venom, Dr. Cady writes, Louis Kiwanis Club; former Mayor Henry W. Kiel; and Joseph E. Zipf

and Scott R. DeKins of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Presidents and other officials of business and civic organizations, including the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civi- Louis Monday from Atlantic City, tan, Optimist, Lions, and Executive Clubs also were in the party. Ar- few weeks. rangements for the trip were made by Henry G. Keeler.

CHAPLAIN AT CONVENT, DIES

Formerly Assistant Pastor in St. Louis; Funeral at Holy Name Church Thursday.

Funeral services for the Rev. Daniel J. Donovan, chaplain at the Cenacle Convent, Normandy, who died yesterday of pernicious aneheld Thursday at 9:20 a. m. at Holy Name Church, 2047 East Grand boulevard. The Rev. Patrick Dooley of Potosi, Mo., will sing the solemn requiem mass. The body will lie in state at the church from 4 p. m.

Father Donovan was born in Ire land and was educated at St. Patrick's College, Thurles, Ireland. He was ordained in 1900, after which he came to St. Louis as an assistant pastor at the Church of the Assumption. He later was pastor at whose feverish Italian tenor per- year-old portrait painter and sec- churches in St. Paul, Mo., and Di

ana, Mo. He is survived by two sisters, Sister St. Patrick of the Order of St. Joseph of St. Louis and Miss Sarah Donovan of Limerick, Ireland, and vary Cemetery.

Dowager Friend of Queen Mary;

Related to Noble Houses. LONDON, Aug. 25. - The Dow-

clergy, yet she is referred to also the Countess Militza, and, in everything, in fact, or nearly every
remarks, with the Ital Chaloner. The Prince and the young Virginia authoress were marked to many noble houses, the Dowager Countess was extra lady of the heddenmer to Ouego Mary. of the bedchamber to Queen Mary Queen Mary often visited her at

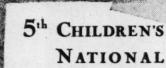
Middeling utterly patriotic, forethe prespect of mothering inthe late C. A. Tomes of New York
In the original book, much more
made of Militza's occupation,
a joking way, and where there

Windham Baldwin, son of Premier
Stanley Baldwin, today married
Joan Elspeth Tomes, daughter of
the late C. A. Tomes of New York
and Mrs. Tomes. The ceremony
was performed at Caxton Hall
register office.

Walnut Street Christian Church, hel Hon. H. G. Bridgeman of Anthas announced his resignation to
the accept a call to the Christian
Church at Republic, Mo. He was
Dowager Duchess of Bucleuch,
pastor of the local church four
years.



Little Miss Muffet Sat on a tuffet, Smiled into our camera's shutter. The judges said, "Great! Her picture's first-rate" -And the prize



PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

370 Walton avenue. Mr. Knapp pre-

ceded Mrs. Knapp home. nome sometime the first week in September.

Mrs. Voluntine C. Turner, 4605 Camp Greyston. Lindell boulevard, returned Friday from a late summer visit near

dolph, 405 Royal street, Ferguson, also arrived home Friday from a motor trip through Virginia. Mrs. John A. McKay, 5133 West-

they are spending the summer. Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell ulevard, and his daughter, Miss Martha Nicolaus, will be home tomorrow from New York where they recently landed after a sum-

tember from Califon, N. J., where

Mrs. Newton R. Wilson, 4 Brent moor park: Mrs. Archie Frost and Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit, 5531 Clemens avenue, will arrive in St. where they have been for the last

Dr. and Mrs. Morfit, will be home Friday from Toronto, Ont., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott Jr., 4629 Maryland avenue, at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Niedringhaus of Ladue road and their two children will return Sept. 1, from Linville, N. C., where they are spending the summer.

went to Kingsport, Tenn., to visit before returning home. their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Brashear Jr., and to Washington to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. William F. Freehoff.

Miss Josephine Powe, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Papin will return of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Powe where she was a counselor at

Miss Sallie Carter O'Fallon 5704 Cates avenue, will return home the Mrs. Turner's son-in-law and first week in September from daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Ran-Douglas, Mich.

Announcement was made in New

daughter of Joseph Cartan Gleeson, nue, Clayton. The ceremony will death. 5581 Enright avenue, and Ru-take place at the Central Presbyminster place, her daughter, Miss Catherine McKay, will be home the and Mrs. Rudolph J. Schulze of evening. Dr. Water Langtry, the end of this week after a visit to Charlevoix. Mich.

New Orleans. Miss Gleeson is now pastor emeritus, will officiate. A here visiting her father and will reception will follow at the home remain until the middle of next of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Messick, month when she will return to granddaughter of the late Mrs. George Sloan Norman. Miss Gleeattended Mundelein College in Chi- Daley of New York.

Mr. Schulze was graduated from Tulane University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

at a tea and a miscellaneous show- of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

er; Mrs. Frank E. Dolson, 6144 Wa- and Nebraska. of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver Jr., Wydown boulevard, are expected home tomorrow from Har- nue, was hostess at a luncheon and nominees for Governor of Missouri, bor Point, Mich., where they have spent two weeks with Mr. Culver's graduated from Washington Uni- 28 to Oct. 3. parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver of the Ladue road at their sum- Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Weng-

Mrs. Culver's sister. Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, daughter of Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon avenue, left a few days ago to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver at

Harbor Point.
Mrs. Metcalfe is in Greenwich, Conn., visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marshall.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hoy Sanford, 12 Fordyce lane, and their daughter, Miss Beth Sanford, are expected to arrive home Friday after a month Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Brashear, at Longport, N. J. Mrs. Sanford's died yesterday of pernicious anemia, after a long illness, will be from their summer visit in Lin-Rouge, La., who went East with ville, N. C. On the way home they them will visit them in St. Louis

RS. GEORGE KNAPP of the grounds and their daughters, Miss place the first part of October. Upper Ladue road arrived Carol and Miss Irene Randolph, home last Friday from Doughave arrived home from Greenwood and Mrs. John R. O'Neill, 5926 Mclas, Mich., where she was the guest Lake, Minn., where they spent sevor Pherson avenue. Mr. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barbeau Roy, 5744 Clemens avenue.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 McPherson avenue, arrived home Friday from Tuxedo, N. C., Field, are spending this month at where she was a counselor. Bear Lake, Mich., as the guests of served from 1889 to 1906 as Rabbi Judge Robert T. W. Hall and his of the Boston Orthodox Con

> of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mac- ica, having served more than 60 Bryde, 1234 Highland terrace, has years in all. terian Church at 8:30 o'clock, in the LANDON TO BE INVITED

Miss Emily Field will be maid of noon.

4537 Maryland avenue, have reThose who made the trip included turned from a visit to Hyanniswedding in October. She is a Adele Dwyer and Mrs. Alan Calhoun will be bridesmaids. Alfred Susan Cartan Gleeson of this Elliot of Mexico, Mo., will be best city, and the daughter of Mrs. man. The groomsmen will be: Dr. son was graduated from the Mc-Geehees School in New Orleans and Wheeler, Homer Rapp and Donal Dickmann, president of Wheeler, Homer Rapp and Donal Dickmann, president of the St.

place, entertained Miss MacBryde terman avenue, gave a bridge luncheon and kitchen shower and Mrs. G. J. Pehle, 5130 Enright ave- and Jesse W. Barrett, Republican, versity and is a member of Kappa ler attended Randolph-Macon Acad emy in Virginia and Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Miss Blanche Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Albright, 4000 Russell boulevard, and Miss Eleanor Brady of the Daniel Boone Apartments, will arrive in New York today on the President Adams after a cruise around the world. Lindbergh Unable to Go to Parley.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 25.-Col. Charles . Lindbergh, previously announced officially as one of the speakers at the world peace conference opening lived at 3817 Cook avenue. here Sept 3, today notified the or-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Roy, 7485 ganizing committee he would be Stratford avenue, University, entertained at a cocktail party at their ous engagements. The committee Right Rev. Thomas F. Davies,

Founder of Union of Orthodox Rabbis Succumbs at 85; Native by the Associated Press.

BELMAR, N. J., Aug. 25.—Rabbi

Morris S. Margolies, 85 years old, founder and honorary president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America and Canada, died in his

of Lithuania.

OLDEST AMERICAN RABBI

MORRIS MARGOLIES, DIES

ity. He was Rabbi of the Kehilath Jeshurun Congregation for 30 years. Miss Jewell MacBryde, daughter He was the oldest Rabbi in Amer-

chosen Tuesday, Sept. 15, as the date for her marriage to Robert T. Hyman Margolies of New York and Orleans Sunday of the engagement Wengler Jr., son of Robert T. Mrs. Ida Newman of Newark, N. J., of Miss Frederica Devereux Gleeson, Wengler, 320 North Central ave-were with him at the upper of his

TO ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW

Six Other Executives to Be Asked to Attend on Governors'

Night, Sept. 29. Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nom inee, will be invited to attend the Sept. 29, which has been designated Louis Horse Show Association Mrs. D. Reamer, 2116 Princeton Other Governors who will be invited are those of Missouri, Illinois,

Invitations also will be sent to

PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL DIES Wilmot A. Burgess Succumbs to

Heart Attock. Wilmot A. Burgess, Negro, principal of the Banneker School since 1934 and principal of other Negro grade schools in the city for the last 16 years, died early today of a heart attack at People's Hospital.

His first appointment was principal of the Wheatley School in 1920, and he later served at the Montgomery, Dessalines, Turner, and L'Ouverture Schools. tended the University of Toronto in Canada and took extension courses at Illinois and Wisconsia universities and the University of Chicago. He was 50 years old and

Bishop Thomas F. Davies Dies. home Sunday afternoon in honor of was understood to be attempting to bishop of the Western Massachu-Miss Mary Martha O'Neill, whose get the flyer to reverse his decision setts diocese of the Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Randolph of the St. Louis Country Club Lucien Thomure Roy, will take congress to the Church, died today at his summer home here. He was 64 years old.



Folks are treating us and our Family's Whiskey mighty nice!

president or something-the way folks are making so much of us and the Wilken Family Whiskey. It must be everybody has got more excited than you'd think out of getting the same whiskey as us distillers drink ourselves.

But I don't know as it's right for us to be letting everybody make out like Tom and William

You'd think we was running for and me should have all the credit. When you come down to it, I couldn't say that tastiness you're finding in our Family's Recipe was all our fault. You got to think of Dad. It was him and Grandad that started the whole thing. I mean all we're doing is keeping the Wilken Family's recipe just so - exactly like Dad told us. Well, maybe that's something!

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 24 .-

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general manager of the Samuel Goldwyn Studios. He has been as-

ture executive, has announced

sociated with the studios for

Landon Confers With G. O. P.

Leaders in Buffalo, N. Y.

M. Landon opened a series of party

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Alf

and grandfather, at from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4, at from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4, fer av., on Wed., Aug. 26th, at 8 to Immaculate Conception Chur ow bl. at Lafayette av. Interm Cemetery. A member of Impel 52, Maccabees.

TER, LEONARD—Entered into r Aug. 24, 1936, 3:20 p. m., d and of Anna Forster (nee Forste father of Mrs. Anna C. Gayou, M. L. Kinealy and Leonard G. Forst father and uncie, in his 74th relations of the father and uncie, in his 74th relations of the father and uncie, in his 74th grant from family residence. 45 ans st. on Fri. Aug. 28th, at 9 a. is Lady of Sorrows' Church. Int New SB. Peter and Paul's Center ther of C. K. of H. No. 407, Brewe fasters' Union No. 6 and Our Latrows Men's Sodaitty and St. V. Orphans' Society.

Goldwyn General Manager Resigns LANDON OPPOSES USE OF GOVERNMENT

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We must look to our teachers to see that they do not develop. Against Censorship.

"Today, perhaps to a greater degree than ever before, the control sults has been our leaders. We of our educational institutions must have always welcomed natural be kept in the hands of the local nunities and the educators leaders, in education, religion, business and government. They could themselves. For we may as well
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Americans are still in control of night Landon was to be the guest lead in a democracy, because their face the fact that the tide is runany strings attached to them. They our destiny. We can remain so only In many lands, the hand of purpose was service, not power for ning against free government to-"Our system of free education government is closing down upon stailed if class distinctions are education. It is being made into a tool, for autocratic purposes. In these countries free inquiry in the

"In these days of widespread propaganda, it is imperative that ur teachers be kept free and that our educational institutions, newspapers and the radio, be kept independent, either from control

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freedom which exists today in our educational institutions, is the acpursuit of enlightenment for its educational institutions, is the active interest always taken by educators in our social, political and cators in our social, political and economic problems. In some instances the arguments and con clusions advanced by our institutions of learning have jarred the to see the necessity for change. "But many examples could cited of progressive policies in Gov

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control of the source of news.

have had their origin in our educational institutions. Education can usually be counted upon to encourage change when progress. Thus our educational sysfrom that restless search of American people for ways of doing new things, and doing old things better. This is as it should be.

"If education is to realize its true goal, it cannot confine itself to an academic discussion of life-it must become part of life itself. I believe education is making a great contribution to the solution of our difficulties. It is creating inreased interest and stimulating liscussion. Letting every man have his say, is the constitutional method of solving our problems. Why should we make teaching into a suspect profession, by making our

"The self-sacrifice and devotion of our teachers is one of the finest examples of public service. I believe that a teacher has a right to the same freedom of speech in expressing his political, social, or religious convictions as any other citizen. And I believe that a teacher has the same right to work for the accomplishment of his political and social ideals as any other citi-

"This does not mean that a teacher should use a classroom to put forward his own pet views and theories at the expense of other views and theories. If he does, he is no longer a teacher; he is a propagandist. Our schools must al-ways be institutions where views are expressed free of the personal prejudices of the teachers. Upon this I am, I believe, in complete agreement with the opinions exin resolutions by the teachers themselves through their wn associations.

Government Propaganda.

"Another danger from propagan rious than the danger of our teach becoming propagandists. It concerns widespread use of the machinery of the Federal Government to maintain the present ad ministration in power, and to bring into question the faith of the pec in their way of life and in their form of government. When money is forcibly taken by government from citizens and used to tear down those things most precious to

our people, we see propaganda in its most shabby form. "I believe I am also in agree ment with the majority opinion of teachers in thinking that they have a responsibility which is peculiar to them by reason of their They should always see that it is clear, when making their views public, that they are expressing their personal opinions. not a question of freedom of speech It is a matter of decency and re-respect for the views of others interested in their institutions.

Freedom of Inquiry.

"However, we must not be afraid to follow the truth, wherever it may lead. Our attitude, in its broad application, must remain that expressed by Thomas Jeffer son. In explaining the aims of the University of Virginia, he said This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the hu man mind. For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate error as long as reason is left free to com-

"The right of free inquiry is one of the essentials of free government, it is the very bedrock of democracy. We must ever remember that academic freedom, political free dom, religious freedom and free dom of opportunity, are all bound Infringement upon one together. will soon lead to infringement upon the others. In fighting to maintain our freedom, we will make greatest progress by fighting for the freedom of all.

Dangers of Bigotry.

"We should not overlook the fact, however, that today, both at home and abroad, men are striving for power through leadership of the mob. Because of this, I believe that our educators should make a more than normal effort to see that our youth is given a background of our heritage and tradition-a funda mental understanding of the form and philosophy of our government

Movie Time Table shall, Ruth Chatterton and Simone Simon in "Girls Dornitory," at 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10; "Postal Inspector" at 12:25, 3:05, 5:45 and 8:25.

FOX-Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore in "The Road to Glory," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Hot Money" at 12:20, 5:25 and 8:30.

LOEW'S — Barbara Stanwyck
and Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife." at 10:17, 12.35, 2:55, 5:11, 7:29 and 9:47.

ORPHEUM-Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "To Mary-With Love," at 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55; "Two-Fisted Gentleman" at 12: 35, 3:20, 6 and 8:45.

of fear of allowing our youth to study publican leaders here today. Erie the Buffalo Evening News. what is spoken or written, and any and all systems of government and Niagara County delegates to equally important, there must be no to which their curiosity leads them. the Cleveland convention met Gov "Only through ignorance or bigo- Landon at luncheon shortly after Opposes Bureaucratic Control.

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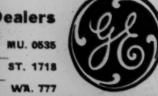
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GOETTKE, LEONARD—2205A Arsenal st., Mon., Aug. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Catherine Goettke (nee Pree), dear father of Mrs. Clara Weiter of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Adele Keinzer and the late Leo J. Goettke, dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette, and Longfellow bl., Thurs., Aug. 27, 8:30 a.m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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JUBSON, STUART G.—7412 Deceased was a memor of a v. Maplewood, Mo., Sun., Aug. 23, 1936, beloved husband of Dorothy Judson (nee Hill), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Foster and our dear grandson, son-in-law SCHULTZ, FRANK J.—Mon., 1936, 7:35 p. m., beloved by

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services from the Lutheran Altenheim on
Wed. 2 p. m., the noe to Our Redeemer
Ce netery.

LYONS, JOSEPH F.—1467 Graham av.,
entered into rest Sun., Aug. 23, 1936, beloved son of the late James and Anna Lyons, dear brother of Mrs. T. A. Coleman,
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WALSH, DANIEL E.—505 Oak st., Web-ster Groves, Sun., Aug. 23, 1936, 9:10 p. m., beloved husband of Katherine T. Waish (nee Tierney), dear father of Robert S. and Edith Walsh, our dear brother, brother-McCARTHY, JOHN J.—4523A Easton av., Sun., Aug. 23, 1936, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Dina McCarthy (nee Borger), dear father of Lillian M. Bryant, brother of Catherine Staffon, Jerry McCarthy and Nellie M. Lancaster, dear grandfather, brother in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed, Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly parlors, 1416 N. Taylor av., to the Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McGRATH, EILEEN MARY—1728 Iowa av., Tues, Aug. 25, 1936, beloved daught from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 av., Tues, Aug. 25, 1936, beloved daught from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 st., Louis av., Wed., Aug. 26, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Remains will lie in state after 7 a. m. Wed.

av., Tues., Aug. 25, 1936, beloved daughter of Fatrick B. and Margaret McGrath dear sister of Gabriella, Thomas, John and James McGrath, our dear nice and cousin. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., on Thurs., Aug. 27th, at 8:30 s. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MERGELKAMP, ANNA E, (nee Poepper)

—0f Mattese, Mo., entered into rest Mon.,
Aug. 24, 1936, dearly beloved wife of
Joseph Mergelkamp, dear daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Poepper, daughter-in-law
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mergelkamp, our
dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her
32d year.

Funeral Thurs., Aug. 27, 8:15 a. m.,
from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay
Ferry rd., to the Assumption Church and
Cemetery, Mattese, Mo. Deceased was a
member of Married Ladies Sodality.

NARDELL, FENNIE-3412 Commo Av., Maplewood, Mon., Aug. 24, 1936, 9:21
p. m., beloved wife of John Mansueto Nar
dell, dear mother of Mrs. T. C. White
Mrs. F. J. Maginn and the late Fran
Boro, our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home
7146 Marchester, Thurs., Aug. 27, 8:30 a
m., to the Immaculate Conception Church
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REPKING, GEORGE.—Mon., Aug. 24, 1936, 11:15 a.m., husband of the late Caroline Repking, and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother. GUHL, STEFNEY—4594 St. Ferdinand av., Tues., Aug. 25, 1936, 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Guhl, dear mother of Mrs. Ruby S'renco, Mrs. Michael Zurenak, Mrs. John Bambridge, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

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HEALY, ELIZABETH C. (nee Humphreys)

-4475 West Pine bl., on Mon., Aug. 24, 1936, 5:20 a. m., devoted wife of the late Michael J. Healy, dear mother of Gertrude E. Healy and Mrs. Arthur Fitzsimmon, sister of Edward Humphreys.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Aug. 26, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HESEL, JESSE W.—Aug. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Della Hesel (nee Humfeld), dear brother of Mrs. Charles Lamb

RUSSELL, JOSEPHINE (nee Daner) — 3151 Ohio av., Mon., Aug. 24, 1936, 12:40 a. m., wife of the late Thomas F. Russell, elaster for the role of the late Thomas F. Russell, elizabeth Schoenberg, dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 76 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., until Wed., 10 a. m. Funeral Wed., 1:30 p. m., from St. Andrews' Church, California and Juniata, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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WIENECK, CHARLES J .- 1310 Sidney st Mon., Aug. 24, 1936, 10:30 a. m., beloved brother of Anna Flemm, Theresa Hart-mann, Mary Fink and Elisabeth Wochele, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Gebkin Chapel, 2630 Gra-vols av., Thurs., Aug. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WILKEN, ROBERT H.—2819 Magnoli av., Sat., Aug. 22, 1936, 7:25 a. m., be loved son of William and Rose Wilken (ne Knobbe), dear brother of Merian and Wiliam Jr., our dear grandson and nephew age 4 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravol and Texas av., Wed., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m to St. Francis de Sales Church. Intermer New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

ZOELLNER, CHARLES H.—5916 Lotus av., Mon., Aug. 24, 1936, 8:50 a. m., beloved husband-of Emma Zoeliner (nee Wilchens), dear father of Mrs. Charles J. Roche, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Aug. 26, 3:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pieitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Peters Cemetery.

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COIN PURSE — Lost; black; valuable keys, money badly needed; reward. MU. 2672. LESNIEWSKI, JOHN—Mon. Aug. 24, 1336, husband of Julia Lesniewski, dear of Gleseking, dear mother of Kdna, saiter, siter-in-law and aunt, in 1983.

LESNIEWSKI, JOHN—Mon. Aug. 24, 1936, beloved daughter of Marian Stiles, our dear neice. Remains at Clark Funeral Home, 1125 and grandfather. Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa Roon Wed. Services same day.

At Hoty Cross Lutheran Church, and Hoty Cross Lutheran Church, and Hoty Cross Lutheran Church, and Miami st. Interment Connectery.

Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers' Sodality. 2672.

STILES, DORIS JEAN—Mon., Aug. 24, 1936, beloved daughter of Marian Stiles, our dear niece. Remains at Clark Funeral Home, 1125 and remains at Clark Funeral Home, 1125 and Faul Cemetery. Parlors, 1905 S. Funeral 2 p. m. at Antioch Baptist St. Funeral 2 p. m. at Antioch Baptist St. Funeral 2 p. m. at Antioch Baptist St. Hoty Cross Lutheran Church, Chesterfield, Mo. St. Hedwig Church. Interment SS Peter and Faul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers' Sodality. 2672.

GLASSES—Lost; silver frames; entrance Muny Opera; reward. FRanklin 7672.

Hodiamont av., until 11 a. m., Wed. Aug. 26. Funeral 2 p. m. at Antioch Baptist St. Funeral P. M. St. Hedwig Church. Interment SS SS Maffitt.

TRAVIS, JOHN J.—3933 Labadie av., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 24, 1936, 10:55 Glesking, dear mother of Kdna, witter, sister-in-law and aunt, in proceeding and process of the process of the

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost
ROUTE BOOK—Lost; No. 122B, Great
Eastern Tea Co.; reward. CE. 1377.
BUITCASE—Lost; black, front of 945 N.
Cornell, Mon., 12:30 a. m., containing
apparel; liberal reward. WE. 2585R.
SWIMMING TRUNKS—Lost; blue. Call
evenings; reward. La. 5438.
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1201 Ferguson, U. C. CA. 9447.
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white, blue, brown. Opera. CO. 5034W.
WALLET—Lost; front of 1933 Madison,
containing valuable papers and money;
reward. GArfield 8437.

Dogs and Cats Lost

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BIGH-CLASS West End millinery store; well established. Box M-361, Post-Dia.

LUNCHROOM—5 per cent beer. Must have \$1000 cash. No competition, 4222 Gravois.

LUNCHROOM—Excellent opportunity; srowing vicinity. Apply Wayside Inn., 8300 Ladue rd.

ENRIGHT, 5558—Southern exposure atde; also sleeping room. FO, 7510.

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ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; 3 large front, south, housekeeping; southern exposure; Frigidative reasonable.

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TAVERN and buffet; downtown; established; new electric equipment; will sacrifice for quick sale. GA. 9628.

TAVERN—Restaurant; account health; cheap rent. 2300 8, 3d. PR. 9224.

TAVERN—Reasonable; all new fixtures: TAVERN—Reasonable; all new fixtures: South Side. PRospect 9514. CPHOLATERING SHOP—Fully equipped; fine clientele. Call GA. 9779.

ROOMS and **BOARD**

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY advertisements in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, where which advertisements with other under words will follow.

South

ALRION PL. 2347—Room, board, gentlemployed, 85 up. Cool room. Showe

SOUTH ROOM—Twin beds; shower, meal convenient; quiet street, GRand 6648.

West RAYMOND, 5031—Single, double, home privileges; excellest meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, \$151 — Rooms, lovely home; excellent meals; convenient to church schools

condition, gas heat; \$75.

HI-POINTE, 1005 — 1st or 2d floor; 4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; \$500; light, gas, ice, heat included. A. JAY KUHS.

NINA, 5829—6 rooms; heat; janitor service; screend front porch; \$50.

PARKDALE, 7552—3-4-5-6 rooms; apartments; in the Moorlands.

PERSHING, 6015—Ready, move in; cleanest 5 large; porch; modern. PA. 6895.

ROSEBURY, 6318 8.—7 rooms; 2 baths; beautifully decerated; ready for occupancy. CA. 0493.

SAN BONITA, 6505—5 beautiful rooms; ali 814 FRANKLIN AVE. ROOMS WITH BOARD-West WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive home for refined people; excellent food. refined people; excellent food.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Large south; twin beds; private bath; single. FOrest 9186 WEST PINE, 4425—Attractive room twin beds; good meals. FR. 3741. SAN BONITA, 6505—5 beautiful rooms; modern; low rent. UNUSUAL accommodations, levely home; excellnet food; low rates. FO. 0705.

INTEREST

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

BARRETT, 3217—Furnished room, \$3 kitchen privilege; private family. Northwest

Light Housekeeping Rooms Private family. 1389 Granville Place. DRYDEN, 4023—Bedroom kitchen, sleep-ing porch, furnished. CO. 7373R.

ARRANSAS, 3631—Front housekeeping room, complete; block east of Grand.
CLEVELAND, 3850—Lovely front sleeping room; twin beds; convenient. FRUIT and produce store, wholesale, 11xx
N. Third. Call 934 N. Broadway after
6 p. \(\alpha\).

DRESS 8HOP—Established; factory town;
80 miles out. FO. 6647.

WATERMAN, 6128 — 5 rooms, sunroom, modern; heat, refrigeration, janitor fur-DRY GOODS—Established, ideal business, clean stock, selling account sickness.

Box Let 45, Post-Dispatch.

NTANDARD GAS NTATION
South Side; monthly gallonage around bath; good neighborhood; trade; price \$600, includes equipment. SMISSMAN, 722 Chestnut. GA. 0197.

GROCERY-MARKET—North; rent \$35; real bargain; reasons for selling. Box P-257, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT—Owner retiring: South Side; no agents. Box M-262, P.-D. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295. WATERMAN, 5162—Beautiful 2d-floor room apartment; tenant will sho through; \$60. FR. 0028. WATERMAN, 5620—8 rooms, 2 baths; tinted walls. PA. 5930. WATERMAN, 5522-1st floor; 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms; open. PRospect 6694.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED South

LA GRANDE APARTMENTS 3545 Lafayette; 3-4 room efficiencies; light, heat, gas, furnished. TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficien-cies, near Lindell, convenient location. WASHINGTON, 4432 (Katherine Apts.)— Efficiency; 3 and 4 rooms. FR. 5767.

Gravois.

L'INDELLO, 4251—Large south front, 2
beds: also single room.

FARKING LOT—Established; downtown; 5500. Box E-1, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—With beer, good established business; good location. 3220
Perk.

RENTAURANT—South; small, good income; quick sale wanted. 4266 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; like new; all filled. JE. 5399.

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SOUTH TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficience, 22 beds in single room.

LINDELL, 4365—Well turnished room; second floor; piviate bath. housekeeping; studio bed; also room; kitchenette.

MCPHERSON, 4728—Large sleeping room and floor with every convenience.

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WESTMINSTER, 4533—South with kitch-enette; also sleeping; comfortable; no radio.

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WESTMINSTER, 4536 — Lovely furnished cool, clean single or double room.

WEST PINE, 3708 — Exceptional rooms, with running water; \$2 week up.

WEST PINE, 4103—Second-floor front: kitchenette: water, linens; \$5. JE. 3806

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ROOM — Gentleman, exceptionally nice, private home, for bachelors, CA. 0226.

MODERN 2-room suite, refrigeration, sleepprivate home, for bachelors. CA. 0226 MODERN 2-room suite, refrigeration, sleep ing porch. FO. 6759.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS FLORA, 73xx—Sleeping; board optional; private home. Hiland 5891.

for This Job-When he is wanted a ROOMMATES WANTED Help Wanted ad in the AND APARTMENTS SHARED Post-Dispatch brings GERALDINE APTS.—Lady to share 5-room corner apartment with other ladies; separate studio room; kitchen, \$25 month. PR. 1024. applicants who can WILL RENT 3 vacant rooms in my bun-galow. \$25, take meals with tenant. CO. 0579W. make good.

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WISE, 7343 (Richmond Heights)—Em ployed person; rent reasonable; con-venient transportation.

HOTELS

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—Every room with bath and phone; coffee shop; block of Forest Park, FOrest 7440, RITZ HOTEL, 41:37 Lindeli—All outside rooms, newly furnished; lawatory, phone \$1 up, week \$4: bath, \$5.50; free parking

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day; \$3 week; garage

APARTMENTS

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South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G-E re-frigerator. See Mgr., 3698 Connecticut. COMPTON, 3216 8.—Beautiful 4 and 5 room efficiencies; heat, refrigeration.

LAFAYETTE, 3128—2 or 3 rooms; ga-heat, lights; near churches.

West

AMHERST, 7350—2d floor; 5 rooms; heat,
janitor, garage. RO. 4258.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4904—2d floor, 6
rooms, bath; reasonable. FOrest 8719.

EAST LINDEN, 1020 (at 7900 Clayton)
—Lovely, new first floor, 6 rooms, air
condition, gas heat; \$75.

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ENRIGHT, 5091—2 rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable.

HAMILTON, 1023—4 rooms, 5-room efficlency; 2 bedrooms; refrigeration.

HAVE several 3-room apartments; well
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NINGSPLY furnished, west, southwest. F. V. 150s.

KINGSREIRY, 6789—Front, beautifullifurnished; bedroom, living, kitchenette shower, fan, refrigeration, phone, gas light, beat; \$22.50 semi. RO. 4416. OLIVE, 4265A-2 and 3 rooms, with batt

MU, 2009.

PERSHING, 5544 — Southern exposure;
beds; completely furnished; 5-room efficency; week, \$12.50; month, \$45.

PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25

3-room efficiency, gas, light, Frifdsir
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VERNON, 5205—4 or 6 rooms; bath, heat hot water, janitor; garage, math, near water, janitor; garage, wasHINGTON, 4157—Desirable, cool 3 room efficiency, dressing closet, reasonable. WASHINGTON, 4639-3 rooms, everything

Turnished; by week or month.

WASHINGTON, 4914—2 attractive south rooms; \$5.50 week.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency, electric refrigeration. phone; \$7 week. CARTER, 4138W—1st fl., 3 rooms, near school; \$7 week. FL. 9748

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

North
ALDINE. 3857A—3 large rooms; newly.
decorated; \$10. FR. 6042.

BLAIR, 3113 — 3 large rooms; Craftex
walls; \$12.50. CH. 6243.

\$15. 3729A Cottage; 3 rooms, bath;
newly decorated; rent reduced.

ELEVENTH, 2825 N.—3 lovely rooms,
furnished, \$4; adults only.

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\$12. 2411A Laflin st; 3 rooms.

\$13. 2411A Laflin st; 3 rooms.

MAFFITT, 4228A—Ideal 5 rooms, with garage; tile bath; reasonable. CE. 2844 MAIDEN LANE, 2337-3 rooms, electrical condition, \$10. CH. 4208. POPE, 4540—Near O'Fallon Park; 3 large BT. FERDINAND, 3853A-3 large rooms bath; \$12.50. CH. 6243. ST. LOUIS, 3846—Lower 4 rooms, fur nace, modern, decorated, \$25. GA. 8817 nace, modern, decorated, \$25. GA. 881 VANDEVENTER, 2407 N.—3 rooms, ele tric, \$10. WANSTRATH, CE, 2940.

FARLIN, 4882A-6 ROOMS, SUN PORCH; STEAM HEAT; GARAGE.

Southwest

FINEMAN, 5641 — Modern 5 rooms;
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MARDEL, 4969—New 4, sunroom, vitrolite bath; hot-water heat. PR. 5455.

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Newly decorated. Open. West rated, Open.
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FLAT—5 rooms, acreened porch, 10x20; clean, reasonable. 1216A Walton.

HEREFORD, 1107 — I block west Kingshighway, 1 block south Oakland, at Forcest Park; 4-room modern; 1st floor; includes garage; \$30. A. JAY KUHS.

HOOVER, 7532—5 rooms, sunroom, dinette, modern; newly decorated; garage.

KENSINGTON, 4722—4½ modern artistic rooms; \$21; \$10.50 first month. COMMODORE APARTMENTS, 5316 Pershing — Kitchenette apartments and rooms; furnished and enturnished switchboard and elevator service; desirable. Ro. 0200. \$23 5060A Page; 5 rooms; bath.
\$23 STEINLAGE & SCHMID, Ch. 8085
PAGE, 6754—4 ROOMS, BATH, NEWLY
DECORATED, \$20.

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furnished; \$25. WEbster 3749.

NEBRASKA, 1805—5 rooms, bath, garage conveniences; reasonable; Frigidaire. TENNESSEE, 4525—4 ultra modern room complete; garage. RI. 0044J. **FLATS**

EVANS, 4249W — 2 cool, English, half hasement; light, gas heat, shower, \$5.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

North

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED APARTMENT Wtd. 6 rooms, first floor flat or bungalow. CA. 4481W.

HOUSES

South HALLIDAY, 3539—9 rooms, tile bath, fur nace and garage; open. DICKMANN MA. 4111.

West

FOREST, 2118—5-room house, hardwood floors; bath, furnace, front drive, garage; large lot; \$35. A. JAY KUHS.

HAMILTON, 1230—6 rooms, bath, finished attic, hitchen range, \$40. Kirk. 1108.

HI-POINTE DISTRICT.
7021 Ethel; just west of McCausland; 1 block south Clayton; 6 rooms and sunroom; modern; hot-water plant with oil burner; \$60. A. JAY KUHS.

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ST. VINCENT, 2930A—5 rooms, 2d; 3 on 3d; suitable 2 families; low rent.

TENTH, 2809 S.—2d floor; 4 rooms, bath; electric; \$15; redecorate. 0. JAY KURS. University City AMHERST, 7155—Attractive 6-room apt. beautiful surroundings, newly decorated CENTRAL, 515 N.—University City: 6 room modern residence, \$65, PA, 1534W

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RESIDENCE—5 rooms; stove; Kelvinator,
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DELPHINE, 9108—Comfortable furnished apartment; small family; reasonable. HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

\$6 Rear 4156 Fairfax Ave. Open. STEINLAGE & SCHMID, CH. 8085. TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES South FILLING STATION for rent. Call FRank-lin 5859 for interview.

West DELMAR, 4357-Nice clean store, suitable for any business; good location; low rent WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

Office Space CHESTNUT. 71514—Nice, large, light of-fice, size 12x33; heat furnished; reason-able rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

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5401 Cologne, modern 5 large rooms, tile
walls, kitchen and bath; 40-foot lot;
13-inch solid brick walls; come out and
inspect this evening.
0'ROURKE, 5471 Gravois. RL 4310-11. SOUTHAMPTON-4-room bungalow; very clean; bargain, \$4200, LA. 7440,

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SA

South
MODERN DOUBLE 4-4, \$5000
Fest of Grand, in fine condition; to avoid foreclosure. FR. 4509. Southwest

BUNGALOW-FLAT — Beautiful 5 and 5 rooms, sun porches, half block west of Kingshighway on Sutherland av.; private owner, Bargain. Box P-33, P-D. LANSDOWNE, 5233 — \$100 down; \$60 nonth; 55-5; hot-water beat. CA. 640W. MARDEL, 4969—New Single 4-4, 6940W, room, vitrolite bath; hot-water heat; bar-gain; owner, builder. FR. 5455. NEOSHO-Kingshighway-Double 3-3, large rooms, modern, \$8500, LA, 7441. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South HARTFORD, 36xx-Residence; good co-tion; make offer; owner. LA. 8194.

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Beds, \$2. Mattress, \$3.95 PALLO, 2921 OLIVE BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece; new, sample; \$49,50; terms. Steiner Co., 1200 S. Broadway

Broadway.

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ACRE AND HOME, \$2900
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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Aug. 25.—Eggs, butter and poultry as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"; (Spot quotations for outter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers. store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified).

Butter extra, Wisconsin, was 1½c lower at 34;c; nearby extra and standard, 16 lower at 34c; first, 2c lower at 36; seconds, 3c lower at 28c; country roll, 1½c lower at 34c; first, 2c lower at 328 and 31c; heavy white rock and plymouth rock spring chickens, ½c lower at 15½;c medium, ½c lower at 14½c; heavy, colored, ½c lower at 14;c; colored, ½c lower at 15c; medium, ½c lower at 14;c; heavy, colored, ½c lower at 14;c; heavy, colored, ½c lower at 15c; medium, ½c lower at 15c; medium ½

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PAGE 8C STEEL, SUGAR **SHARES RISE:**

Elsewhere in Market Trends Are Rather Indefinite With Motors, Utilities Rails, Aircrafts and Oils Marking Time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The stock market groped for further recovery today and found its principal stimulation in the strength of steels, amusements and sugars which pushed up fractions to 3 or more Elsewhere trends were rather in-

definite, with the motors, utilities, h rails, aircrafts and oils marking time. The close was steady. Transfers were around 850,000 shares. The market had plenty of bullish

ammunition in the way of business and industrial developments, but traders were a bit more careful than ordinarily in the matter of expanding commitments.

Sentiment was aided by the anuncement of the Bureau of Labor Statistics that industrial employment between June and July recorded an increase contrary to the ual mid-summer decline.

Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Telephone, May Depart-Allied Chemical.

Doing little or nothing were General Motors, Chrysler, North American, Consolidated Edison, Goodyear, United Aircraft, Douglas Air-Ward and Sears Roebuck.

the better, ending up % to 2 cents to off 1/2. Many United States Gov. tops in the bond division. Foreign currencies were quiet.

ber of share groups in the final few minutes, but it was well absorbed. Philip Morris gained about 2 points and American Chain was vn nearly as much. A shade in cither direction were International Nickel, Goodrich, Zenith Radio, Columbia Gas, Phillips Petroleum New 1936 lows—

At mid-afternoon sterling was ½ of a cent improved at \$5.03¼ and the French franc was unchanged at 6.587-16 cents. Cotton advanced 30 to 45 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Sugar stocks stepped to the front when directors of South Perts Rico Especial September 21.01 expenditures, \$17,358,119.87; balance, \$1,980,685,695.22; customs recipts for the month, \$25,314,455.96. Recipts for the month, \$25,314,455.96. Recipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$574,482,435.11; expenditures, \$853,397,755.94 (including \$253,203.013.69) of emerging the period of the period of the property of the period of the

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MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 799,930 shares, compared with 803,610 yesterday, 790,450 a week ago and 2,125,920 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 316,680,314 shares, compared with 193,717,128 a year res, compared with 193,717,128 a year

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Aug. 25. Comparison in earnings with correspon g periods previous year. In sales statents, see detailed reports for changes imber of stores, if any, on comparative

dividend of 25 cents on capital stock, pay-able Oct. 5.

Derby Oil & Refining Corp.—Fre share earnings seventh months ended 31, were \$9.22 against \$1.78. Shell Union Oil Corporation—De a dividend of \$1.37½ on \$5.50 pre stock, payable Oct. 1; off. July 1, a similar amount was paid; giving to current distribution, arrears on the sevent of the stock of the stock

—July net railway operating income was \$212,315 against \$92,595; in 7 months net railway operating income was \$747,-811 against \$769,462. Norfolk & Western Railway coded Division Noriolk & Western Railway Co.—Com-mon share earnings 7 months ended July 31, were \$11.50 against \$7.84. RETAIL TRADE. Western Grocer Co.—Common share earnings year ended June 30, were \$1.52

quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share was paid on this issue.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.—
Common share earnings 7 months ended July 31, were \$1.30; in like 1935 period company had a deficit of \$196,693.

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Phillips-Jones Corp.— Common share earnings six months ended June 30, were 132 exprist 11c. Philips-Jones Corp. — Common share earnings six months ended June 30, were 13c against 11c.

Powdrell & Alexander, Inc.—Declared an initial quarterly dividend of 15 cents on new \$6 par common stock, payable Sept. 15; this placed issue on a 60 cent annual basis, against \$1.50 a share annually on old no par stock which was exchanged for new shares on a four-for-one basis.

UTILITIES.

share earnings 12 months ended June 30, were \$23.60 against \$13.01.
Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.—Common share earnings 12 months ended July 31, 1936, were \$2.52.
Kansas Gas & Electric Co.—Preferred share earnings 12 months ended July 31, were \$14.49 against \$14.08.
Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Del.)—Common share earnings 12 months ended July 31, were \$1.85 against \$1.51.
Minnesota Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings 12 months ended July 31, were \$8.57 against \$5.16.
Nebraska Power Co.—Preferred share earnings 12 months ended July 31, were \$26.88 against \$24.87.
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.—Preferred share earnings 12 months ended July 31, were \$13.67 against \$10.
Pacific Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings 12 months ended July 31, were \$13.67 against \$10.
Pacific Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings 12 months ended July 31, were \$13.67 against \$7.03.
Portland Gas & Coke Co.—Preferred share earnings 12 months ended July 31, were \$22 against \$2c.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois—Common share earnings \$21.30.

UNITED AIR LINES TRANSPORT TO OFFER STOCK TO HOLDERS

Transport Corporation announce was arranging what is believed to be the first piece of new private refinancing by an American airline company, with the issu-

iders at a price and in a ratio to present

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, Sept. \$1.10 @1.10 %; Dec. \$1.091/4 @ \$1.09 %; May. \$1.08 @1.08 %. Corn. Sept. \$1.101/2 @1.10 %; Dec. 951/4 @ 953/4 c; May. 911/2 @913/4 c. Oats. Sept. 42 % @43c; Dec. 43 % c; May. 44 1/2 @43c; Dec. 43 % c; May. 44 1/2 @43 % c; May. 44 1/2 @43 % c; May. 78 1/2 c; May. 78 1/2 c. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Aug. 25.—September wheat was 113% bid, down %c, and september corn 115% asked, up %c, of the local board today.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Aug. 25.—Millfeed futures generally were
lower. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 20@40c lower; gray
shorts, 55@70c lower. For Chicago deliveries, bran 10@60c lower. Standard middlings steady to 30c lower; sales totaled
1600 tons.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,158,000; compared with \$6,305,000 yesterday; \$7,861,000 a week ago and \$16,820,000 a year ago. Total sales

from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,247,026,000; compared with \$2,177,81,000 a year ago and \$2,611,786,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—United States

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- An early de

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tures opened steady. Opening: Oct. 1 Dec. 11.41, Jan. 11.43, March 11.49, 11.49, July 11.44b.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Spot ton had a steady tone. Middling clat 11.55c, compared with 11.50c yeday. Sales amounted to 1778 bales.

New Oricans Spot Cotion, NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Spot cottor closed steady, 7 points up. Sales 6883 low middling 10.62, middling 11.77, good middling 12.37, receipts 10,636, stock 263, 711.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

Liverpool. Aug. 25.—Cotton, 31.

bales, including 9000 American. Spot
limited demand; prices two points low
quotations in pence: Strict good middle
7.36; good middling 7.06; strict low middle
6.76; middling 6.66; strict low middle
6.36; low middling 5.96; strict good or
pary 5.76; good ordinary 5.46. Full
closed quiet and steady. Oct. 6.19; De
6.12; Jan. 6.12; March, 6.12, May 6.1;
July 6.11.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. - Cotton futures

BITUMINOUS COAL LOADING

of bituminous coal into vessels at Lake Erie docks for the first 23 days of August totaled 74,879 cars, compared with 58,451 cars in the corresponding period last year, H. M. Griggs, manager of the Ore & Coal Exchange reported today. Increase over a year ago was 16,428 cars or 21 per cent. Movement of ore from docks to furnaces during the same period amounted to 38,682 cars, a gain of 33 per cent or 9486 cars over the 28,596 cars in the like period over the 28,596 cars in the like period

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Crude rubber

R. F. C. Offers \$5,007,250 Bonds.

R. F. C. Offers \$5,007,250 Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Reconstruction Corporation today asked for bids on \$5,007,250 bonds, representing \$5 issues of securities of mulcipalities, counties and school districts of 27 states and the territory of Puerto Rico.

The bonds represent securities that the RFC has taken over from the PWA.

Bids will be opened Sept. 10.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- World-

wide exports of automobile tires showed a decline for the first six months of 1936 as compared with the same period of 1935. The Commerce Department reports that American shipments dropped 4.3 per cent, exports from the United Kingdom 8.2 per cent, from Canada, 3 per cent. Italy had no exports at all, while it exported 204,000 in the equivalent period last year. Ger-New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Cotton fuures closed steady at net advances of 8
10 11 points. Closing quotations: Oct.
11.42 @ 43, Dec. 11.47, Jan. 11.48, March
11.57, May 11.58, July 11.53b. b-Bid. exports were off 2.6 per cent.

> The Commerce Department reports that crude oil in the Tampico area remained virtually unchanged during the first half of this year as compared with the first months of last year, increasing but 25,000 barrels. The total for the six months this year was 14,008,000, bar-

Summarizing business conditions in various sections of the world, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says: "Industrial output expanded in Japan during June and seasonal factors were favorable, though the trade dispute with Australia causes concern;" "wholesale prices continue to rise in Germany;" "Switzerland reports a spotty condition within industry, an improvement in watches, instruments and aluminum being offset by a contiunation of depression in other lines, resulting in reduced employ-ment and foreign trade;" "business



MAN, ILL FOR FIVE YEARS,

John Frederick Leaves Note for

John Frederick, 69 years old,

sufferer from cancer of the stom-ach for the last five years, ended

his life yesterday afternoon at his home, 2132A East Fair avenue, by

inhaling gas from the kitchen His wife, returning home after a shopping trip, found him sitting it

a chair with his head over the ope

burners, a blanket over his head. In a note found in the kitchen he

begged her forgiveness and said

that he could no longer endure the

Takes Overdose of Sleeping Powder.

Mrs. Ruth Hester, 45 years old,

5622 Delmar boulevard, was found

unconscious by friends who called

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ELOPES AT 16

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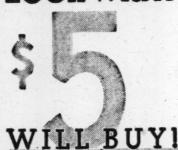
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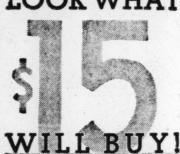
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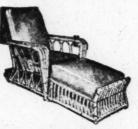
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PART FOUR

One Island, Many Races. Norman, Phoenician, Gau A Moorish King's Baby. Madame M. Makes a Trad

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. LL along the Western coas Europe, particularly on the

merable small islands that ocean's surface, offering dings and easy conquest of s ions, many races and t represented; workers in ids and their women at h tain blood, thoughts, passi ergy that come from far a They would be surprised e their ancestors of 2000 or ars ago come back to life.

The excellent historian Ve sys that Du Guesclin, per eatest of all fighter of the mi res, who drove the English ou ance, was no product of Britt here he was born. His direct ancestor was the M h King D'Aquin, from the cit

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is dark-skinned baby beh ckily for France. That baby was christened uin, later Du Guesclin, a r

nbining his Moorish ne D'Aquin and Gle, the n his castle. He seemed such age, ugly baby to his mor endant of the gentler G at she loathed him, would no m eat with his other brothers ters, whom he beat savagely

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ther Spaniards in this civil wa Heredity on the island of N ier goes farther back than Eighth Century king of the Mo fadame M., who kindly rents small house, is a woman atraordinary energy, running ewn fishery, doing all the work her garden, eating, proudly. the age of 70, you mention he a sample of Vendean energy friend, who studies racial and ents, the young Baron Henri

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so there, combining the ene of Asia with the shrewdness of French peasant, you have for la lady a descendant of the Pho cians, a Semitic race that lived the far end of the Mediterran built Sidon, Tyre, Carthage other great cities, and were firs all sailers to take their ships ou eight of land, with no comp ing to reckoning by sun stars. Sailing through the "G of Hercules," past Gibraltar, t ent north to open the tin mine england, and bring back shiple fair-haired Saxon men and we half, valuable in Eastern slave met, where blue eyes and gol hair, to this day, bring high prices in the harems.

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could teach Madame M., of N moutier, little about trading. should see her, when an America ting one of her small cotts asks, "How much for the seas She looks through him and rough his automobile, unv ught along, with all its aint and chromium plate. Sh mates the cost of the car

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PARTIES PICKING STATE COMMITTEE MEMBERS Congressional District Meetings Being Held in St. Louis. Members of the Democratic and Republican State Committees to serve for the next two years were

being chosen here today in meet-

ings of each party's Congressional

The new State Committees will

meet at Jefferson City Sept. 8 to

elect officers and make campaign

plans and, with the respective

groups of State nominees, to draft

The Eleventh District Republican

Blanche Edwards, Negro

Committee, meeting at Tenth street

Meeting at Twentieth and Salis

bury streets, the Thirteenth District

Republican Committee re-elected

Mrs. Mary A. Detchemendy, 5337

Cote Brilliant avenue, to the State

S. Phillips, 2934 North Euclid ave

nue, and Mrs. William L. Bohnen-

kamp, 4446 Floriss place. Retiring

State Committee members were

Thomas E. Nester, John H. Brod

Although a contest between the

District Committee in the

local districts

platforms.

on her yesterday. She was revived by an inhalator and sent to Cit; Hospital, where physicians said she had taken an overdose of a MRS. J. EDWARD WRIGHT, FORMERLY Mary Belle Spen- and Morrison avenue, re-elected all cer II, daughter of Dr. Rich- members of the State Committee. ard Vance Spencer and Attorney They are: Miss Cleta M. Smith, Mary Belle Spencer of Chicago 3860 Hartford street; Barak T. Heights, Ill. Recently she was Mattingly, 5176 Vernon avenue the subject of a court action over Mrs. her parents' refusal to send her 3445A Pine boulevard, and James to school. Now her mother is H. Harrison, Negro, 2906 Lawton trying to have her marriage, which boulevard. George W. Johnson was took place Thursday at La Porte, made district chairman. Ind., annulled. Her husband, 22, Meeting at Twentieth

Celectric Vaporizer for ready relief WORKS LIKE A FLASHLIGHT is an athlete. Opens stopped-up noses-HEARING CONTINUED ON LIQUOR

INSPECTOR'S TAVERN LICENSE Committee and elected Fred Evers, 4214 Carter avenue; Alroy Another Man Takes Out Permit

McAteer. As Excise Commissioner Thomas sted liquid to L. Anderson was about to hold a Jr. and Mrs. Louis Wollbrinck. Henhrink congest- hearing today to determine whether ry L. Berger was re-elected disto revoke the 3.2 beer license of trict chairman. James McAteer for a tavern at 7204 At a session at the Coronaco Hotel, the Eleventh District Demo-South Broadway he discovered that cratic Committee re-elected to the Harry E. Flora had taken out a li- State Committee State cense a few days ago to operate a Mike Kinney and Mrs. Rose Diepen-

avern at that place. brock. It also elected Justice of McAteer, newly-elected Democra-ic City Committeeman for the ceed James J. Fitzsimmons, who Twelfth Ward, did not appear for did not stand for re-election bethe hearing. His license would ex- cause he is the nominee for Sheriff pire Oct. 2 in any event. Uncer-tain whether McAteer had disposed Mrs. Lottie Walsh. and Mrs. P. H. Hogan to succeed of the tavern business, Anderson chairman George M. Murphy was ontinued the hearing until Fri- re-elected.

The citation against McAteer was city and county groups in the issued by Anderson two days after the primary election of Aug. 4 in mittee had been anticipated, none which McAteer was elected Com-mitteeman despite the opposition of Mayor Dickmann's faction of the The citation was on the Division, was re-elected to the ground that McAteer, a deputy State liquor inspector, should not have an interest in a tavern. It ence L. Shotwell of Ballwin, St charged also that signs in the win- Louis County, succeeding his broth-

FEDERAL LOANS AND GRANTS

Resettlement Administration Distributed \$2,740,000 to 13,471

was nominated in the executiv Persons in Missouri. Payments totaling \$21,251 were made in St. Louis County by the James H. Stewart was re-elected

nounced today. amounting to \$3773 to 73 persons. \$2,747,370. A total of 13,471 persons was at the Fairmont Democratic

dow obstructed the view within. er, Sidney Shotwell of Ellisville and Mrs. Richard Surkamp of Wellston, St. Louis County, and Mrs. Walter A. Kelly, 3405 Osage street. succeeding Mrs. Florence Kirk IN COUNTY \$21,000 LAST YEAR the county and Mrs. Harold Williams of the city. A third woman whose name was not announced.

Resettlement Administration from July 1, 1935, to July 1, 1936, Robert K. Ryland, State director of the National Emergency Council, ancounty members failed to material Included in the total were loans ize, as the old practice of dividing of \$12,478 to 53 persons and grants the State Committee memberships equally between the city and coun Ryland also announced that the ty was maintained. For the las State of Missouri, up to last July 1, year the county has had seven had received rehabilitation loans townships, instead of five, giving from the Resettlement Administra- it 14 votes in the district committee



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the cost of the car, the nued on Page 2, Column 7.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE VAGARIES OF CRITICS AS VIEWED BY GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

SERIAL STORY-PATTERNS-TED COOK.

PART FOUR

Island, Many Races. Norman, Phoenician, Gaul. Moorish King's Baby. dame M. Makes a Trade.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. , along the Western coast of ope, particularly on the in-

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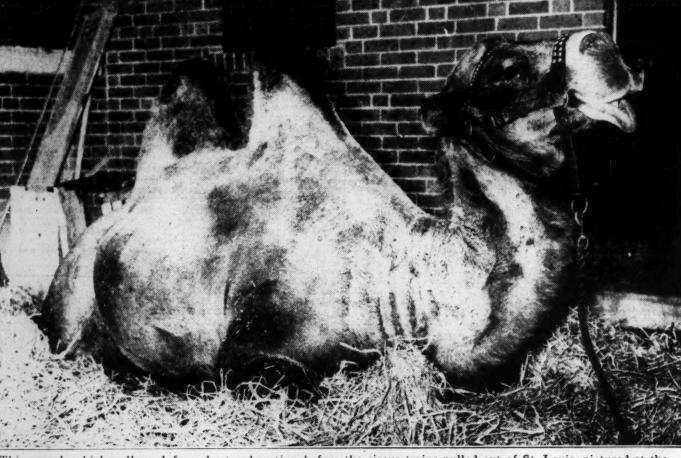
ere he was born.

kily for France.

did everybody else.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1936.





This camel, which collapsed from heat exhaustion before the circus trains pulled out of St. Louis, pictured at the Humane Society stables, where it was later shot.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS QUEENS OF BEAUTY



Peter Lorre, native of Hungary, obtaining citizenship papers in the Federal Building at Los Angeles. He is accompanied by his wife, Cecelia Lorre, also a film player.

SCREEN PLAYER BECOMES U. S. CITIZEN

RODEO QUEEN CAN RIDE

Miss Mary Robinson, who will serve as queen of the Pendleton (Ore.) Roundup, Sept. 10-12. She is an expert horsewoman.



Miss Virginia Mueller, 18, of Springfield, Ill., being crowned "Miss Illinois" by Gov. Henry as "Miss Missouri" at the State Fair at Sedalia. Horner at the conclusion of the Illinois State Fair at Springfield. -Associated Press photo.



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Miss Margaret Ann Price, 20, of Lexington, Mo., chosen

AT THE MARRIAGE OF JOE MEDWICK, CARDINAL OUTFIELDER, TO MISS ISABELLE HEUTEL



Other members of the team grouped around Mr. and Mrs. Medwick, following their marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Heutel, Sappington, St. Louis County. From the left, Harry Heutel, brother of the bride; Charley Gelbert, Ed Heusser, Leo Durocher, Medwick, Jesse Haines, Mrs. Medwick, Terry Moore, Buzzy Wares, Mike Gonzales, Bud Parmelee



Mr. and Mrs. Medwick cutting the wedding cake.

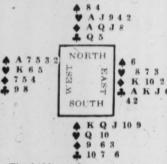


f which one defender, snarled to an thank that horrible opening lead of yours for this!" He referred to the fact that opponents' club bid. three had doubled large-

ly on suspicion, was fulfilled, thus giving them a

game. Because it did appear at first analysis that the opening lead abroad. was over and, after swearing him meet her fate," she made herself to secrecy so far as I was concerned. say unconcernedly. comforted him with the proof that the opening lead was immaterial and that it was his blustering partner who had made the really inexcusable error. The hand was: South, dealer

Neither side vulnerable. North-South 40 part-score.



The bidding Bouth Pass 1 heart 2 clubs 2 spades 3 clubs Pass Double (final bld)

those bids that an expert hates to make, but which he correctly feels must be made for strategic reasons. His hand was generally weak, but the solidity of his spade suit insured many playing tricks with spades a great deal sounder than his partner's subsequent double of three clubs. Very likely North med, but whis double simply because the couldn't thinks of what else to make the couldn't thinks of what else to make, but which he correctly feels must be made for strategic reasons. His hand was generally weak, but the solidity of his spade suit insured many playing tricks with spades at the solidity of his spade suit insured many playing tricks with spades at the solidity of his spade suit insured many playing tricks with spades at the solidity of his spade suit insured many playing tricks with spades at the solidity of his spade suit insured many playing tricks with spades at the solidity of his spade suit insured many playing tricks with spades at the solidity of his spade suit insured many playing tricks with spades at the solidity of his spade suit insured many playing tricks with discouragement. "I lost don't be seen busy trying to find a job," she said, her voice a little with discouragement. "I lost don't be solid that the distances she had to cover. I have heard grandmothers say, my, what a comfort it is to step show at the Clarion Hotel. Dan-material, price and design, when she sickening restlessness.

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But it was almost a week before in the solid his to cover the distances she had to cover. I have heard grandmothers say, my, what a comfort it is to step show. When I was a girl there was only the torics of the best near the wall. She was manded that the life with a couch and three saids her life with a couch had to cover the distances she had to cover. I have heard grandmothers say, my, what a comfort it is to step show the life with a couch had to cover th

uth's choice of opening leads the appreciative audience in formal the spade king-was certainly not evening attire. North's subsequent wailing. Dum my's ace won and a diamond was led toward the king. North hopped little or nothing to conceal the cally, "you knocked 'em cold with fice. smoothness of her bare back. Smilthat outfit. I never saw you look maining spade. Declarer ruffed, maining spade. Declarer ruffed, maining spade. Declarer ruffed, maining spade. Declarer ruffed, "I that's a compliment—thank she said, "we are obliged to cut the onlookers, she slowly turned "If that's a compliment—thank down the force of sales people. We "I don't know—to tell the truth, exited from his hand with the third seductive music, the brilliance of North won and played = the fourth diamond, but declare him hold the trick, tossing on a heart. At this point there was nothing left for North to do but concede dummy's heart king, since uld not get off the lead. defenders' tricks being limited to four. North began his aforesaid remarks to the effect that if South had "correctly" opened the queen sibly have been made, since, that event, the defenders, would have had to win three heart and two diamond tricks.

THAT was true enough as far as: it went, but it did not go nearly far enough. On the lead actually made a little foresight on North's part would have attained the same result. He should clearly have seen the possibility of being thrown on lead at an inconvenient momen held on to his second spade for dear

After winning the ace of diamonds at the second trick he should have continued with the diamond Then, although declarer later should throw him on lead with a diamond, he would have the spade as a card of exit, and it would do declarer no good to pass the spade; as he did the fourth diamond, since it would be won by South. In short, the opening lead of the heart queen would have defeated the contract than if North had defended prop-TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with two spades. I held: ♦ J53. ♥ K103. ♦ QJ42. ♣ K98. What should I respond? Answer: Three no trump.

Covered Buttons

Buttons may be covered at home to match clothes by using the cheap bone buttons such as found on children's underwear. Cover them upside down, the little lump of gathered cloth will fit into the hollow, of the button, and the button will sew on nice and flat. You will like them better than regular button



BLUE HONEYMOON --- By LOUISE HOLMES The Essential

the interest of economy and, as I

say, we are obliged to cut down or

hendingly and Miss Flynn rustled

the papers on her desk with long

nervous fingers. "As you are among the last to come to us—"

"But I've been here over a year, with dawning horror.

notice.

make sense

lightheaded.

"I know-and we have been more

And that seemed to be that-but

it was only the beginning. In the

dull pennies-and that was all.

Nancy Is Upset by Jim's Infatuation for Sylvia

CHAPTER TWO.

the partner who yells the loud-st after a catastrophe at the partner table is not necessarily blanches one. The therees The chances something deeper, are that his is sweeter, was missing. Going home merely a superi- Nancy said, oh very casually, vocal "Sylvia has made quite an imprescords. Recently I sion on you, hasn't she, Jim?"

watched a hand And to her despair. Jim brightat the conclusion ened, actually brightened. "She's a charmer, Nancy. Do you know what she told me the other day?" · Nancy didn't know. If the truth

were told, she didn't want to know. "She said she enjoyed being with me more than with any man in New York or Paris and she was popular as the dickens." The outrageous egotism of this: remark turned Nancy cold.

'Who said she was popular?" 'Well er that's why she came home-to get away from a Frenchman who followed her from

Nancy wanted to say, 'Oh yeah?" was responsible for the debacle his partner meekly accepted the blame, so meekly, in fact, that I back to her old home town to "And to think she had to come

"I wouldn't go that far," Jim replied, but she knew he would go that far and a great deal farther and her, sore heart cried out at the injustice of it all.

If he could see Sylva in a fitting room, if he could only know how selfish and cruel she had al ways been, how spoiled and heartless but he couldn't. He was sunk, absolutely sunk, in the thrill of her sweet drawling voice, her deft flattery and possibly-but Nancy refused to believe that of Jim-in the fact that she was Silas Bartlett's only daughter.

After that the color seemed to be drained from Nancy's life. She was sweet and patient with the customers who trickled in and out of Danford's shop, sometimes she went out with Slim or someone else. But back room at Mrs. Smith's board- of her costume. pressed collars and cuffs, played a carelessly over her arm, she trailed the dressing rom. Sylvia and that night she cried tables.

made this double simply because her neck. Her cheeks, rouged for he couldn't think of what else to do, being unwilling to rebid hearts or show diamonds at the three level, and, of course, not having a level, and, of course, not having a level.

Bartlett announced the engagement of their daughter Sylvia to James of the artificial light, were flawlessly acceptable them her muss of their daughter Sylvia to James of the artificial light, were flawlessly acceptable them her muss of their daughter Sylvia to James of the artificial light, were flawlessly acceptable them her muss of their daughter Sylvia to James of the artificial light, were flawlessly smooth; her ripely painted mouth of the words blurred very near the surface.

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"I'll ask him—he might." Then, the might were flawlessly smooth; her ripely painted mouth of the words blurred very near the surface. el, and, of course, not having a legitimate raise in spades. Considerearrings, like exclamation points, of Sylvia's amused condescension would be a social event of the seaful about Jim Stanley?" ing that his partner had passed accented her loveliness. Every eye she felt demeaned. She heard Syl-son.

"What about him? I hadn't first, he had no right to count him in the room was upon her as she via murmur something soft and It didn't matter, she thought, heard." Nancy leaned forward, for two defensive tricks, despite his slowly turned, her head proudly provocative and saw her frown dropping the paper to the floor; it light flaring in her eyes, pulse spade overcall, and with fewer high, her hands in graceful motion, when Jim's head remained turned, didn't matter at all. But a throb-quickening.

ROOM AND BOARD

THIS OLD PARCHMENT MAP

OF BURIED PIRATE TREASURE

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TO CHARTER A BOAT

"She stood before the audience in formal evening attire."

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Clarke has become a working girl, selling gowns and modeling for Daniord's dress shop in the small town of Edgeworth. In happier days she was a the peak of Edgeworth's society, until, at the death of her parents, she found herself penniless. But her future looks bright, filled with hopes of marriage to Jim Stanley. Sylvia Bartlett, spoiled and pampered daughter of the banker for whom Jim works. has returned from Paris, and, at a dance, Jim is obviously intrigued by her interest in him.

South's free spade bid was one of those bids that an expert hates to show at the Clarion Hotel. Dan-material, price and design, when she sickening restlessness.

She had half circled the room, wanted everything she couldn't couldn't with a couldn't couldn't with a could

tricks in South's hand there was a grave chance of the three club bid wrap and, tossing it to the obliging passed on, but he said, "Hello, and tugged at her heart throughout bank." master of ceremonies, stood before there.

the sight of him did not make her evenly waved and firmly corseted, gossip. the spade king—was certainly not evening attire.

the sight of him did not make her evenly waved and firmly corseted, and open to criticism, regardless of A halter of pearls secured a soft throat ache with longing. "Hello, the head of Nancy's department, she said, shaking her head over the sent for her. Nancy forced a smile frailty of human nature.

my's ace won and a diamond was gling ends of the same pearls did "Say," Jin observed enthusiastic to her lips as she entered the of
"I don't believe it."

the dress, or lack of it, critically. Nancy felt "Ninety-seven-fifty." tired and dull. Her feet hurt-everything hurt.

sniffed.

Jim said, "Mighty cute," and smiled at Nancy. Betty.

"If you like it I'll buy it, Jim." This brought his wandering attention back to Sylvia. "I'll get it to-morrow." Her tone was subtly flattering, and Jim smiled fondly.

Nancy moved away as the tempo more often she went to the little the spotlight, the daring simplicity of the music changed to introduce a tailored street model, and slipped ing house, washed her sheer hose. Then, with the ermine wrap flung back into the stuffy confusion of That was the

rere." the long trying day. It was almost "Hello, Jim," she answered, as if closing time when Miss Flynn,

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THAT PARCHMENT LAMPSHADE

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MANY'S A NOVEL I READ BY

By Gene Ahern

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"How much is it". Sylvia eyed are discontinuing the style shows in it's all very mysterious"-Will he have to go to-prison?"

"What about him? I hadn't

"He's been kicked out of the

Betty was relishing the bit of gossip. "Misappropriating funds,"

Nancy could hardly force herself to say the dread word. Her eyes were wide with pity and unbelief, her own troubles forgotten. "No-Sandy says they haven't anything really on him-he says

suspicion points to Jim. Old Bart-lett is mum'as an oyster, but that's the rumor. Anyway, he's out and dad said he was down at the plant. yesterday asking for a job."

justice, the cruelty"-

day it happened." the selfish, spoiled brats—and her mother egging her on to think she's made of a little better clay than the rest of us! She doesn't give a Blackberry Sponge Blackberry Sponge Soften 1 tablespoon gelatine in 4 tablespoons cold water, dissolve over hot water and then add 6 tablespoons.

he was interested in you." fered tea, but she had ceased to feel may. the need of it. "I'll ask Sandy tonight," Betty

said as they walked together out onto the little porch. "What? Oh-about a job-I'll appreciate it a lot," Nancy answered in a troubled voice. But it was not of her own troubles she

was thinking. As she left Betty she was dazed and distressed; but somewhere, deep down, there was a little singing gladness. Sylvia and Jim were not to be married-Sylvia had run awav!

Instead of turning her steps toward the business district she vent back to the rooming house. moment's hesitation would make futile her impulse. She was going to call Jim. There were a hundred good reasons why she should not, but-she was going to call him. (Copyright, 1936.)

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Things That A Child Needs

Nancy stared at her uncompre- Life Can Function Under Simple Things and Luxuries Are Not Vital.

By Angelo Patri

than pleased with your work. Per-667 T is really too bad. We had haps later—if business picks up—'She shook her head doubtfully. planned so much for the chil-dren, and now they have to Nancy cleared her throat. "How be deprived of it all. ing to let them ride. Horses are "Saturday night. We will pay such a delight to children, and ridyou a week's salary in lieu of

such a

ence and recrea weeks which followed Nancy antion. Too bad. swered ads, put in applications at "And we wantevery shop and office in the city, and humbly begged her friends to ed to take them keep her in mind if they heard of abroad. Now that an opening. Everyone was vague is out of the quesand indefinite, and as time went on tion. It is all we can do to keep Nancy became rather desperate. day came when there was the car and take no question about it; she was des- them out perate. Her room rent was a month | ends to the farm.

wonderful experi-

past due; she had sold or pawned! "We had to give her few valuables, and in her purse up all notion of schools reposed two very thin dimes, three private

after the elemen-Carefully she dressed. She would tary grades. They will have to go try her luck once more. Surely a to the public colleges unless we can girl didn't go hungry and without find some money somewhere soon. roof to cover her in her own home Maybe things will pick up. But it town, among the people whom she is so hard to see them deprived of had known all her life. It didn't everything that would make their lives pleasant.' As she walked along the windy

And much more in the street, she passed Betty Read's new strain from the ladies of the clubs, Betty was married to Sandy any clubs, anywhere. The depri-"Just a cheap little model," Sylvia Read and was one of the few vations of Youth are deplored.

friends of the old days who still When the deprivations are con-

remembered her. On an impulse cerned with food, shelter, clothes, Nancy decided to stop and see and education, I deplore them louder than anybody. But if we can For weeks she had steered clear secure these fundamentals for chilof her more fortunate friends. See-ing them made her bitter somehow. tity and quality, I, for one, won't But perhaps Sandy might know of something perhaps Betty might Riding a horse is delightful. True

give her tea. She felt queer, rather Think a minute. This child's grand-She hadn't been eat-lately. mother, and certainly her great grandmother, rode a horse. Rode ing enough lately.

Betty greeted her joyously. "Come him because she had to in order to few games of solitaire and went down the steps of the platform and night she cried herself to sleep. in," she caroled. "Where have you get to school, or to market, or anyto bed. Once she saw Jim with made a triumphant tour among the The next day she was weary and been?" I haven't seen you for where else she wanted to go. His The next day she was weary and listless. It was cold and raw; she ages."

Nancy dropped weakly to the his broad back carried her safely

right from the earth, the farmyard of the great bank. pets, yes, they were all lovely. But my, the inconveniences we used to land, with people of many kinds, have to put up with. No water in but not more kinds than each of us the house, no bathtubs, no central carries around, mixed up, in himheat, no electric do-daddles. I re- self. If we could see our ancestors member when we used to be wash- that hid in England's swamps, we ing all the time. Now the washing should be as much surprised as machine eats it up. No wonder Mme. M. would be, if she could see you think going to the farm today her ancestors offering up strange is a vacation. You have all the sacrifices in Sidon treats with none of the hardships.' Think that over, you lucky ones who can go to the farm week-ends.

by the loss of a recreation, one is ate oven for a half hour. age will permit. Each generation browned. Sprinkle grated ideals and its longings. They work

them out very well if their elders do not try to impose their own standards and ideals and aspira- for the usual pastry and any of the tions upon them.

her own job-burting days softened have a child feel that because of er crumbs, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 the exclamation. "But surely Sylvia a lack of any one of them, or be-sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. can make her father see the in- cause of a lack of a special recrea- crumbs, sugar, and cinnamon totion or luxury, he was handicapped. gether and add melted butter. Press "Not that gal," scornfully. "She Life has been made more comfort- buttered crumbs firmly into the broke the engagement and went able, easier, by the modern ma- bottom of a pie pan, covering botback East to her aunt the very chines, and the customs they have tom and sides evenly. Allow to "How could she? How could is important to this youthful gen- ed filling. set in the people. But-and this chill before adding proferred cookis important to this youthful gen-eration—with it all how much bet-"Well, you know Sylvia. Of all

got to her feet. Betty had not of- tials and let the rest go as they and serve with plain cream.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Spelling," in which he tells parents how to successfully help children with their spelling lessons. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3cent) envelope.

Place the knots of basting threads on the right side of the material. They will be much easier to remove when the garment is finished.



Mammy Towels Patient's Help

kitchen bright and gay every day in the week! If you would like to try some easy needlework, try. make these cheery tea towels in varied colors, in a cross stitch and kind of drug that outline stitch. Pattern 845 con- can be put in the tains a transfer pattern of seven food or drink motifs averaging 51/2x71/2 inches in stop or cure the size; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color

suggestions. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-

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value of the prospective tenant's clothing-no American buyer could do it better. She looks at his col lection of young daughters, sees how they are dressed, then names her price, prepared to fight for it, or lower it, if she must.

She need not, for her figure, in francs, reduced to dollars, seems a small price for an old tiled cottage, with roses climbing everywhere, innumerable, among the more precious lettuce

A shadow of sorrow crosses her face when you accept the price without bargaining; her heart tells her that she might have had more. But the old Phoenician intelligence comes to the rescue, through 3000 years of time

Noirmoutier is an interesting is

Lamb Chops With Mushroom Sauce

Sprinkle large loin lamb chops DEPRIVATIONS are relative. With salt and pepper and dip in flour. Fry in butter until golden dividual concerned has a lot to brown on all sides. Add % cup do with them. If one is distressed water cover and bake in a moderdistressed and that is all there is 1½ tablespoons cornstarch with a to it. But is the distress necessary? can of cream of mushroom soun Cannot the mind be adjusted to and cook until smooth. Pour over see the thing in an easier way?

meat and bake uncovered for 15 see the thing in an easier way?
Youth can adjust itself easily if minutes until the sauce is lightly has its standards of living, its over the top and serve in the baking ideals and its longings. They work dish.

Graham Cracker Pastry Shell This pie shell may be substituted I would not give up a single enabling those who are not allowed heart, a surgical operation is so usking for a job." modern machine. We need every pastry to enjoy pie once more. Two one of them. Neither would I cups finely ground graham crack-

rap for Jim Stanley," Betty went on disgustedly. "She simply Life can function under simple sugar. Cool and stir in 2 cups mashspoons boiling water and 114 cups grabbed him because she thought ways and even reach heights of ed, strained blackberries with their glory through them. Study the juice and 2 tablespoons lemon price. Nancy wasn't listening. Absentdeprivations before deploring
mindedly she put on her hat and them. Deplore the lack of essen
2 stiffly whipped egg whites. Chill Lettuce and Watercress Salad

A refreshing summer salad. Separate lettuce and watercress and wash well. Chill. Arrange lettuce on salad plates and place watercress over the top. Garnish with thinly sliced cucumbers and radish roses. Serve French dressing sep-



Vital for Cure Of Alcoholism

Frock Sheer brown Chantully lace over a brown ship makes a frock read

Treatment Is Impossi Without His Knowledge-The Real Drinker.

Logan Clendening, M. D. HAVE had two letters from

widely separated parts of country on the same si "Is there a permanent c inebriety? If so, can it be istered in the home?" says one f one of the wettest cities in the coun-

liquor habit asks. another dryest states the Union. where they doesn't make an difference if they want to get it I thing it is fair Dr. Clendening

that say alcoholism stopped with drugs alone is nothing that can be put food or drink that will take as the appetite for any length of t "Is there anything that

given unbeknown to the dr The question is even n portant than the other more emphatically can it be that no cure of chronic can be administered "ur to the alcoholic. There ical condition-and this ical condition just as typhoid fever pletely as a drink cure.

N THE treatment of ale we must distinguish betwee eral forms of inebriation. is the fellow who drunk actutely drunk. Ther been methods of exam lately to tell how drunk person is, but when he certain stage they aren't if he has will power e the next 24 hours get by he be all right.

If, however, he decides to up with a drink or two something about the hair dog that bit him - he will danger of going into a stage the bender of severa or weeks' duration. careful medical care. tremens occurs not from too drinking but from sudder

drawal, and experienced med care considers this The other type of drinker i regular daily one. Here a di tion recently made is worth sidering. The director of a tarium says that a man i drunkard so long as he ge in the morning and does his If he is sober until 6 p. m. he not need treatment and treatm will not do him any good.

It is the daily drinker who in the morning and is never eit alcoholic problem. And he be treated in a sanitarium by And he m chological methods. The cure be permanent, requires about year's time.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. . J.: "Is it possible to treat adhesive pericarditis, or is an open ation necessary?"

Answer: Adhesive pericarditis the result of an inflammation the sac surrounding the hear that adhesions are formed. When these are so dense that they in times able to release them so as to allow free action. But this op ation is not always necessary.

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for dinner and the theater. The high neckline and long sleeves enables the lace to veil the figure from throat to hemine. ASK MY the raised waistline seen in a number of early fall dinner dresses. OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

O THE writer, signing
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many others are in co

IF YOU

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women were beasts of burde the home, to which "Bud" r just one in a thousand of homes. In practically all t And, by the way, the boys ribute financially as n their sisters. The lazy spoiled brothers need something; they have

a new suit, the car needs re ir own), they have a der or they are just plain "she known fact that the g Ind do take the respons home. To the sons it is ally a place to eat, sleep, be I say it is the fault of t ents, usually, the mothers, low their strapping sons t

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Would you please tell me can get them back to their I do not think the stiffn come through repeated we You probably have left t dry, without pulling and ing while they are still dam any skin and is why the of them is such a labor. most important point in these gloves is not to ring too well. Leave a little

them. Wooden stretchers great help in this operation. Your gloves again according method and I believe they as soft as ever. Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a regular reader of

column, but now I am some advice that I know are able to give me. I am a young girl 22. I love with a boy of different tionality. I am forbidden to th boys and I have lied

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Patient's Help Vital for Cure

Treatment Is Impossible Without His Knowledge-The Real Drinker.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

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is sister who satisfies the want. That stuff of waiting on the brothers was all very fine when omen were not in the commercial world; but today, Mrs. Carr, the ister earns and contributes money, why should she rush home and iron the boy's shirts? There are laundries and laundresses who earn do not even cut the grass-sister after cooking and washing must There is no me to the lawn and do that, and this is a meet the home and design of living and ents and brothers permit this. It is time that mothers and fathers

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BUD'S SYMPATHIZER.

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HAVE a pair of doeskin gloves
heat, iridescent with falling petals
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Would you please tell me how I drunken with wild beauty—

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Yet with it all the spirit goes Yet, with it all, the spirit goes thirsty until one comes upon the I do not think the stiffness has little pool-so quiet, so clear-cup-

is necessary for gloves made of you have wanted to go with. It any skin and is why the washing seems quite reasonable to suppose of them is such a labor. Another that the young man, even if he

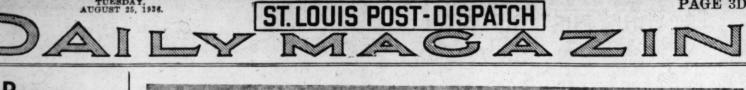
hold and I believe they will be make a confession to the young spoon of gelatin which has been soaked in one-fourth cup of cold ily prefer you not to go much with boys as yet. And that you didn't a well-buttered pan about one-half one of your and a well-buttered pan about one-half one of your and to this add one-half butter. AM a regular reader of your

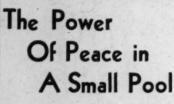
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I have heard of so-called happy isfactory. homes, but I am afraid I cannot asy that about my home. There is do this for you, if you want to be ous quarrelling and fight- sure. The only peace I have is when

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"Spirit Goes Thirsty Until One Comes Upon It, Quiet and Clear."

> By Elsie Robinson (Copyright, 1936.)

HRIS has made me a little white Chris is young. He sees life

One comes to the pool by the hot, bright road.

The road is bordered by a stone ian cypresses that the winter the of mellow color. light beats down upon it in quivering waves.

of light. like clanging steel. A racket of light,

but no color. The lashing light flails the color from the stone wall . . . from the graveled path, from the heavy, wilt ed branches and the listless air. Nothing moves, nothing blooms, be-neath that beating of light. There their living in this way. The boys brightness gashed with shadow is only a great and brutal glare of dark as clotted blood.

Then, where the trail branches into the garden, there comes an outburst of color fierce as the clang ing light. A blinding brilliance of flowers, scarlet and orange, purple, lemon and magenta, laced peacock green. Color! Chaos of color! Brilliance tangled furiously with brightness . . . screaming at you, clawing at you, like some great macaw.

And, with the color, jungle fragrance. Fleshy fragrance, steaming in a mist from the moist, dark body of the earth . . dripping like rain from the opened heart of the flowers where the bees sprawl, with honey. Steamy, fragrant darkness spilling in purple pools across the blistering stones. A riot of jungle color, jungle fragrance steaming, screaming, clawing at the senses.

Then abruptly, as the path dips under a tangle of sunflowers, past We are giving a surprise party for a boy who is going to be 14 years old. There are going It is not large. Only a cupful of It is not large. Only a cupful of cool glimmer, set in shadow. Back of it, as though some invisible arm If so, please print a few suggestions held away their blazing violence, the flowers stop, the glare ceases. For some 10 feet, there is only a Of course! The boy probably circle of mossy lawn, with the dusk wing of oak leaves spreading above it. In the center, sunk in dimness lies the pool.

or father what he has been dying for. And if it is something quite ing oval where a fall leaf lies, unsured to the state of your club together. moving-or a scrap of sky floats. vaguely blue. And later-when all the glare has gone-one fragile star. Two doves . . . a cup of coolness

silence. Yet, in all the garden, no place holds such power of peace and heal-

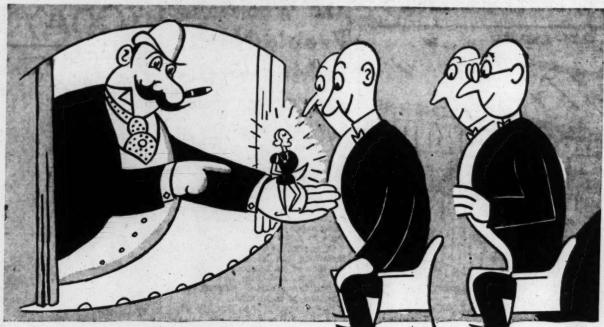
Very gorgeous, that grea G. B. sprawl of ruddy stone, its spray and spike of bloom, its drenching fragrance. Vivid and exciting those which, through constant washing, have become hard and stiff, one feels swollen with hot life,

through repeated washings. ping a flower, a star. You probably have left them to dry, without pulling and stretch-somewhere, one still place of peace.

most important point in washing that the young man, even it to a tightly covered jar when a cares much for you, feels that he does not to rinse them the worden stretchers are interested affair such as the cut and dried affair such as the them. Wooden stretchers are interested in the point in the salter of the point i

want to admit it, thinking that per- inch thick. Place in refrigerator

he marble top? DONNA.
Baking soda and whitening, half



"Yet many of the critics here have been hornswoggled into accepting him as a veritable Chinesehot dog."

NE of the best entertainments that the theater affords is the comedy of critic-fooling. It is authored not only by the producers, but often by the critics themselves. It consists in an attempt, frequently eminently successful, to make the critics believe something about a play, a playwright, an actor or an actress that is wholly untrue and, by making them believe it, to track them into a reviewing point of view more exuberant than it might otherwise be. The critics, as noted, are now and then only too willing gulls, as the secret records reveal.

This last season, for example, Mr. Morris Gest, assisted by his skilful press agents, persuaded the critics to believe that Dr. S. I. Hsiung, author of "Lady Precious Stream," was, to quote the press matter—"the Chinese Shakespeare," that he was the one great figure in modern Chinese dramaturgy, and, by implication, that his record in his native land was a long and unbroken succession of Chinese "King Lears," "Hamlets," "Othellos" and 'Romeo and Juliets." As a result of the Gest publicity necromancy the critical boys treated Dr. Hsiung with the uncommon respect due one of his press-agented high literary and dramatic status. Yet the truth about Dr. Hsiung is that he is a charming little gentleman who occupies in the present Chinese theater a position very similar to that occupied in the Amercan by someone like Clare Kummer, provided, that is, that Clare Kummer had

written only one or two produced plays.

Aside from "Lady Precious Stream," produced both in London and New York, and a one-act piece called "Mencius Was a Bad Boy," the Chinese themselves seem to have heard very little of our friend Hsiung. He is known in China, where he is known at all, as a pleasant fellow who is interested in the theater, but who hasn't done much about it, and whose dramatic writing is entirely negligible. Yet many of the critics here have been hornswoggled into accepting him as a veritable Chinese hot dog.

WHEN the Helen Jerome dramatiza-tion of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" was shown this last season by Mr. Max Gordon, the critics almost as one man proclaimed Miss Jerome a dramatist of lofty and dextrous talent, and one who indicated a very exceptional competence as a dramatizer of novels. Mr. Gorden and his press agents furthered the critics' conviction with numerous stories

dinavian drama.

The handiwork of the experts is seldom permitted to be known to the public.

about and interviews with Miss Jerome in which that lady profoundly expounded her theories of successful dramatic crafts-manship. But the fact behind the pressagent falseface is that the dramatization which Miss Jerome made of "Pride and Prejudice" was found to be not wholly right and satisfactory and that, before it was revealed to the critics and the New York audiences, Mr. Gordon called in Robert Sherwood, author of "The Petrified Forest" and "Idiot's Delight," to fix

Mr. Sherwood's work on the play was carefully kept secret, and the critics were thus deluded into giving Miss Jerome all the credit. It may parenthetically be noted that the London critics were equally deceived into an admiration of Miss Jerome by Gilbert Miller, who subsequently produced her play over there. For, although Miss Jerome's name occupied the sole position of honor on the program, not only was a measure of Sherwood's handiwork on her manuscript retained, but Ashley Dukes, author of "A Man With a Load of Mischief," and H. M. Harwood, author of numerous comedies, were further called in by Mr. Miller to improve her play for English audiences.

During the late war, when local feel-

ing against the Germans was none too hospitable, one of our producers put on a play by the German, Lothar Schmidt, exercising the precaution to announce in advance that Schmidt was a Dane and that the play in question represented the new school of Scandanavian drama. Without exception the local critics fell for the producer's stratagem with a reverberating thud and one and all composed lengthy scholarly critiques on Schmidt as a representative Danish dramatist and on his play, a typical Berlin comedy, as a striking specimen of the latter-day Scan-

Although the Spewaks deserve much of the critical praise they have got for their amusing Hollywood lampoon, "Boy Meets Girl," the critics have been led to give them some credit that, if the press agent revealed the full truth, properly and duly belongs to George Abbott. It was Mr. Abbott who added to their script the one important scene whose absence would have spelt ruin to their play, as the scene in point, though the Spewaks didn't re-alize it, was vitally necessary to key and to give continuity sense to the exhibit. The scene is the one wherein the actors' agent outlines his own Machiavellian case in the general proceedings. Without the scene, what follows would hang largely in the thin air.

James Warwick was highly praised by the critics for his last season's American gangster melodrama, "Blind Alley," for hadn't the boys been apprised by the producers and their press agents that he was an Australian and that therefore his accurate knowledge and perception of American gunman lingo was all the more remarkable? How were the boys to know that a considerable measure of that accurate lingo was edited into Warwick's play by Worthington Minor, the director, and that if Minor hadn't done the job the critical ear would have been assailed at least periodically, by a lingo somewhat more aptly suited to cockney Drury Lane melodrama than to American tough-mug-

In the last 10 years various second and third-rate Russian actors and actresses have been adroitly put over on the critics by press agents as sterling Moscow ists, all particular pets of Stanislavski and Dantchenko, when almost anyone else who hadn't been nearer Russia than the Maisonette Russe in the St. Regis cellar knew perfectly well that they were members of Moscow semi-amateur troupes or recent graduates of Russian dramatic Wily producers and their hired publicity agents a year or so ago persuaded the critics to accept as true, genuine, A No. 1 D'Oyle Carte Savoy Theater Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, a troupe that had been barnstorming around the provincial theaters and that was a Gilbert and Sullivan second-rater if ever there was one. Even the London critics had to chuckle at their New York colleagues' bamboozlement, and the Lon-don critics are an unusually polite lot.

GEORGE

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EORGE O'NEIL wrote a play called "American Dream," which was produced a few seasons ago by the Theater Guild. The guild press department sent out advance testimonials to the play and to the great advance it marked in its author's playwriting career. A sufficient number of the critics were duly impressed and in their reviews subsequently wrote that, true enough, O'Neil showed a remarkable progress, an increased knowledge of the art of dramaturgy and a new grasp on his materials. Some time later they were rather shocked to learn that, when the guild went about the business of putting on the play, it discovered that O'Neil had written it steadily toward an anti-climax and that the only thing to do with it, if it was to make any impressi at all on an audience, was to play it back-This, the guild accordingly did, with the critical eulogy of O'Neill's genius duly following.

Whenever the critics review a new play

by Dan Totheroh, they always refer to the first play he wrote and wistfully lament that he hasn't lived up to the proud reputation he gained with that play. It was called "Wild Birds," and, as they are fond of recalling, it won first prize in a great play contest sponsored by various university lovers of dramatic art in California. The jury that awarded that prize to Totheroh was composed of Susan Glaspell, Eugene O'Neill and myself. The facts are these: Neither O'Neill nor I knew we were to be on the jury until it was too late mannerly to withdraw. Out of a thousand or so play man uscripts entered in the contest, he and I were sent just three; what happened the others we weren't told and didn't know. Two of the three were so very sour they should have been burned in-stanter. Totheroh's script was pretty poor stuff, but it was relatively better than the atrocious other two. So we said all right, if a prize had to be given to one of the only three plays we were privileged to read, give it to Totheroh's and be damned. That is the story of the illus-trious "Wild Birds," Mr. Totheroh and his much envied and widely advertised prize.

An Awkward Situation That Requires Tact

Wool Crepe A slender street length frock of black wool crepe has a yoke and short puffed sleeves of black net studded with jet paillettes. With it goes a waist-length jacket of the wool crepe with a small high collar and belt of the coal black paillettes.

Avoidance of Hurt Feelings -Repaying Hospitality to One's Superior.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: M Y husband's mother has studied painting a great part of her life. She gave us two of her pictures when we were married, which have occupied prominent

places in our liv ing room. She eral others in the few years, which I have simply not hung, because our house needs more color than is supplied by any of these pictures. But now comes a day reckoning -- she is coming to pay us a long-delayed visit, and I am

very much afraid

she will feel hurt by this evident lack of apprecia tion of her work. I might hang these pictures for the time she is here, but for my two small talkative children who are sure to say something. Frankly, I don't know what to do, but I certainly don't

want to hurt her. Answer: I don't know what you can do unless you follow the custom of the Japanese and tell her that you change them about and hang a few at a time and then put those away and bring out others. She will easily understand that no matter how much you really care for these pictures, you could ap-preciate two alone much better than when so many are together that each detracts from the other. Moreover, it is possible that they might seem more becoming to the house if you did this very thing! Perhaps you might start this plan at once and change them several times before she comes so that your two talkative young children can testify that you are in the habit of changing them about.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you help me? Recently my husband was transferred by his company to this town. Before and since we settled here, the wife of one of the higheruppers in this company has been generous and kind to us. She has been of invaluable help to me in giving me information about the right tradespeople, and when we young child and me to lunch with her. I'm not sure just what I may do to show her how much I appreciate all she has done for me. Will you suggest what this might be without overstepping the bounds of the most conventional behavior?

Answer: Having already been invited by Mrs. "Higher-upper" to unch, it is certainly quite proper that you invite her to whatever simplest to ask her to come in some afternoon for a cup of tea. The fact of having moved into a new house gives you a more than ordinary excuse for your impulse of hospitality. Or if you feel that this does not half repa

Wisconsin Dept. or Agricultural and Markets Room 25, Madison, Wisconsin

and I also enclose a letter

Menu With Chicken Fricassee By Gladys T. Lang

Mock Tomato Canape Chicken Fricassee Spinach Croquettes

Glazed Lima Beans Plantation Spoonbread Chocolate Wafers Fruit Ice With Brandied Cherries

Mock Tomato Canape Simmer for 20 minutes one large

them. Wooden stretchers are a "Going steady" seems now to im-Freat help in this operation. Wash
Jour gloves again according to this
method and I believe the will be leave to the will be leave the will be leave to the will be will b column, but now I am asking haps gradually you could persuade to jell. With a cooky cutter cut rounds and carefully remove to the solution of 1860. I have refinished it and would soned mayonnaise and over top rice then the cornmeal. The

> flour. Fry in butter to a golden rack of oven and bake from 35 to brown. Remove chicken to the 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Spinach Croquettes Prepare three pounds of spinach. wafers. Steam for 20 minutes, then squeeze dry as possible and chop very fine.

until tender.

two eggs and stir over fire con- rounds. stantly for two minutes. Spread out on a buttered platter and let get very cold. Form into croquettes.

Plantation Spoonbread One cup of cooked hominy. One-half heaping tablespoon

One cup milk.

One-half cup cornmeal, Cook one-half cup of hominy in rounds and carefully remove to a double boiler with one-half cup rounds of fresh toast, spread with of water and a pinch of salt. Take Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a beautiful walnut chest of drawers with marble top, which my grandfather bought in caviar. Over all pour a well-seato know I couldn't go with the marble top?

DONNA.

soned mayonnaise and over top rice then the cornmeal. The batter the yolks. Garnish with watercress. should be the consistency of a thick the marble top? Cut up two young pullets as for little more milk. Pour into a deep frying, salt and pepper and roll in buttered baking dish, place on lower

> Dutch oven or roasting pan and over all squeeze the juice of one Fruit Ice With Brandied Cherries orange. In the drippings in which Boil one cup of sugar with one the chicken was browned place one cup of water slowly for 10 minutes, chopped onion, two tablespoons of counting after it starts to boil, Add parsley, two tablespoons of minced one-half cup of grapefruit juice or celery and one clove of garlic, the juice of three lemons, one Brown lightly, add one heaping tablespoon of flour and let color, then crushed pineapple. Let stand until pour on three cups of milk. Let nearly cold, then press through the boil, stirring constantly for five colander. Add enough water to minutes and add salt and pepper to make one quart of liquid. Freeze taste. Run all through a coarse to a mush, then pack in a ring sieve, then pour gravy over the mold. Pack in salt and ice for chicken. Cover tightly and simmer couple of hours. Unmold and fill center with large black brandied cherries. Serve with chocolate

> > Chocolate Wafers Melt two squares of bitter choco-

half cup of butter and the same of sugar. Remove from stove and cool slightly, then add one-half cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Beat well and add two well-beafen ergs. Fry one small chopped onion in but-ter until soft and mix well through having the mixture spread extreme-Use an electric fan if necessary. Be the spinach. Add one cup of stiff ly thin, as thin as possible. Sprinkle sure the water bottles are filled and cream sauce to which has been thickly with chopped English wal- next to the ice, so a cooling drink added one tablespoon of crisp nuts. Bake in a moderately hot crumbled bacon (optional), mix oven about 10 minutes. Quickly, tle things mean very little to the well and heat. Add the yolks of while still hot, cut into squares or housewife but so much to the one

> Avoiding Lumps If the brown or powdered sugar

well and add two well-beaten eggs. warm nights. Keep the sun out of ed. Flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla the dining room as far as possible and beat again. With a spatula by lowering the shades or awnings, coming in from the heat

Chicken and Corn Pudding Two cups chopped cooked chick Roll in fine sifted bread crumbs, has been bought in a bag, transfer en, 2 cups corn cut from the cob. it to a tightly covered jar when I cup fine, fresh crumbled bread, teaspoon paprika, 2 well-beaten



Fast-heating grills, measure 10½ x 6"... toast 2 full-size sandwiches; ry eggs; bacon; Potato Cheese Soup, one of the delicious CHEESE recipes sent FREE to all contestants. §3.95 VALUE

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WRAY'S COLUMN

of Sport Comment

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Cartoonists who have been marketing drawings around hot-dog stand quips, will transfer the gags

chasing stuff written lately.



will have a tender piece about a little old lady - gray haired, Victorian -who when asked about the presi-dential election, will be quoted: "Dear me, I do

Walter Winchell hope they won't re-elect that vulgar Grover Cleveland."

District Attorneys will advance their most sensational homicides and love tangles on the calendars to reap the early Page Ones and insure plenty of dinner invitations for the winter.

Windbags from the Legislatures and other public offices will get in from Yurrup warning (a) that war will pop in six weeks, (b) America will be smart to stay out and (c) there isn't a chance of war, but America can't afford to stay out of it.

Intense music lovers will brawl over the new conductors only to learn, after each had beaten the other into helplessness, that hey are arguing the same thing, i. e. that Whoozis isn't as good at Tos-

The Metropolitan Opera will an-nounce its gaudiest season, and two days later hint it hasn't enough sugar in the bin to light the marquee and that all contributions will be cheerfully clawed at,

Notre Dame's unofficial alumni will make the pubs kideous with their loud-mouthed yoohoo for the team, when the biggest favor they could do the college they never at-tended would be to switch to the other side and stay there.

The first ingenue who crosses the When I was just a sprig, a lad, stage without falling on her kisser will get a "long term contract" in the flickers, but she'll be in another Said he, "My Son, to make the turkey along about Tebruary

A lot of hopefuls will send scented notes to the drama editors announcing "divertissements," als," "intimate evenings" and other names for vaudeville to lure the Sunday night sucker trade.

The season's new amateurs, or he and their imitation's of Norma Sheaer's Juliet will be cause for more bloodshed than they've got in Spain.

In the autumn the new playboys arrive, fledglings who've just come into the coin their pappies made short-changing the farmers, but by New Year's most of them will be back on the fresh milk and cereals, with only a mink coat or two to mark the spots where they stopped.

A half-way decent show will foldrawing such rave notices that G. I have followed Pop's advice-Nathan will wonder next a. m. Last year my pay was cut just if he saw the same piece the others are clapping their paws about,

The radical groups will start their protest meetings and the lovers of justice who attend them will be saulted by more pitchmen than there are at prizefights.

All over town the loudspeaker wagons will blast out the spiels of the office-seekers an item His Honor overlooked in the anti-noise campaign-probably because it's too

The newsreels will feature the same episode each issue, showing Little Willie, blooming flower, the dolls demonstrating the new With a hose gave Pop a styles in furs. Which most movie audiences not only can't afford to He told Ma, " 'Tain't buy, but look awful anyway.

One of the sad sights of the Fall She replied, "Aw, you're all will again be that of a woman and her kids grouped around their furniture on the sidewalks and one

"Practically the only temperance education in America is a The up-and-coming juvenile, who's making a big hit in a hairy-chested little inadequate sentimental stuff," says Dr. Dorothy Grey of Pennwho'd like to get back a few bucks of the dough they spent supporting him in lean season

Officeholders in the Dixie States will begin their crackpot didoes which will allow them to return to Washington on a wave of publicity and that'll be the end of them till

SKELDER. A rogue, a sponge. Hence akeldering, swindling, sponging.
SKERFER. A blow on the neck. Radio comics will return to their broadcasts, ousting the Summer

substitutes who were decent enough t to double-cross the headliners by telling new jokes. Noel Coward will blow in with a new show, and the British Empire

SKERFER. A blow on the meck.

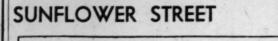
SKEWGY-MEWGY. A certain caustic composition, known to sallor-men, which is damp and active under the scrubbing brushes and holystones of the crew.

SKUNGLE. A generic verb of action; to decamp, to steal a watch, to gobble up food, etc.

SKUGLE. A corps staff officer informed me that he had been out on a general asyngic; that he had skyngied along the front, when the rebels skyngied along the front, when the rebels skyngied a bullet through his clothes; that he should skyngie his servant, who, by the way had skyngied three fat chickens; that after he had skyngied his dinner, he proposed to skyngied a map. (Army and Naty Journal.) will re-open its West 52nd Street branch, and you won't be able to hear an unrolled "R" until the first robin comes.

A fresh-water college prof will m that gals who look like offices these days with despair in Myrna Loy and who have a million Myrna Loy and who have a million their hearts, hope in their chests cabbages of their own and no relatives make the best wives.

It's the heartbreak season for the agenues who starved to death last is one more than they add to the year and who arrive at the casting wax-work exhibit at Coney.



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AILY

By Tom Little and Tom Sims The 'Wholesome'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAGAZIN

People Needed

In Modern Day

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

WHAT would we do without sim-

What who who esome folk, normal people who are sound of mind and healthy of heart? They

are the salt of the earth, like the

My friend never talks about him-

self and never preaches, yet some-

how everyone feels brighter, strong-

er, more hopeful and happier for

being in his company. It is a moral

Of course, he is unaware of such influence, and he would laugh at

the idea of claiming any credit for it. But he and those like him are

among the greatest helpers and blessings of their kind.

It so happens that the life history of my friend is known to me

in some detail, and it is a story of

hard struggle and hard knocks. He

had to make his own way and car-ry others on his back.

and great sorrow. There was a

time when we walked together on a dark day. He has had plenty of

excuse for rancor, but he has wast-

In spite of misfortune, and even

disaster, he has carried on bravely,

cheerfully, finding the world rich in interest, doing a good work be-

times, helping his fellows, and making many friends by the way.

A man of faith, he believes in a few simple and profound truths. He

does not seem to know the fears that haunt others, or the fogs of

the mind that blind so many. He seldom worries, and never whines.

Such a man is like ballast in a

boat. He has the wholesomeness of

human sympathy and a smiling out-

look on life, which of itself is a

How unlike those dismal people

who are always blaming others for

their ills, or those flippant pleasure

Not enough is lack of decision, weak

Yor year ahead offers opportuni-

Thursday.

Favorable with superiors; co-op-

will, inferiority. Strive for poise.

Your Year Ahead.

chasers whose gaiety masks a cold

source of sanity.

pacity for joy. (Copyright, 1936.)

hemselves.

ed no time wailing at life.

He has had his share of bad luck

tonic to know him.

time

man who was my host recently.



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

WHITE COLLAR BLUES

I listened to my cautious Dad. grade

Don't judge a job by what you're paid-

Delight in toiling late and long,

'And be alert. You can't go wrong Bowes, will gang up on our ears, "If you'll ignore the clock. Sit

tight 'Go back and work yourself at night.

'The boss is watching for the chance 'To see your worth, and you'll

advance-'Until, at last, while others 'You sit on top-on top the

neap!

shower.

etiquette."

SCOUNDRELS'

-Phil Regan.

And put up in bottles marked

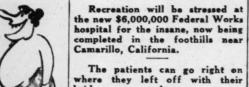
DICTIONARY-



twice. So, with no and, no ifs, no buts, My answer, now, to Pop, is,

"NUTS!"

-Paul Sabin.



bridge games at home. No expense has been spared to

provide conforts and beauty. This s good healthy psychology because many taxpayers will eventually take up residence there.

Pretty smart of the Public Works Administration to build \$6,000,000 hospitals for the insane.

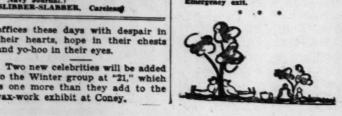
SHORT, SHORT STORY (Personal. Saturday Review.) To Z. E. B. Smooth sailing Best wishes and good luck, Kitt

Still, it's quite possible that even Mussolini knows when to look innocent and listen carefully.

Now that the name of Miss Rose Morris, unpedigreed Peking-ese, appears through mistake in the Social Register, it would only be fair to list a few prominent society people in the American Kennel Club register.

then call the incident

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Just let us know when it will be convenient for us to come stay a few days and bring the children.



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

dulgence, incomplete or inaccurate decisions and financial mistakes might happen if you were to make them happen through carelessness. Bad Extremes.

There are two extremes in everything, both tad. One is the extreme of not enough; the other of too much. This is particularly the case with our Mars qualities—the happy the case of the c with our Mars qualities—the happy from Aug. 7. medium or balance is very much a virtue and the source of success.
Too much Mars makes the bully, erate with those who count. (Copyright, 1936.) the trouble maker, the stirrer-up.

For Wednesday, Aug. 26.

ling this bridge between yester-

LOW down to a walk when cross terday and tomorrow. Self-in-

unparaded efficiency, joined with Cream Puffs One-half cup butter. One cup boiling water. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One cup flour.

Four eggs.

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and selfish heart—thinking only of Mix butter, water and salt in pan Heat until boiling and add flour, all can such a quality of soul be cul-tivated? Without doubt; and it beat vigorously until well blended. Can such a quality of soul be culpays a rich dividend in the respect Return to fire and cook until the fill puffs. and affection of our fellows, not to and affection of our fellows, not to speak of our own serenity and ca-the side of the pan. Cool one minute. Stirring constantly, add eggs ter. Just wash the blades and wipe off the handles.

one at a time, beating one minute Ivory-handled knives will stay far after each egg. Drop portions of whiter if kept out of the dish wagreased shallow pan or baking sheet. The dough should be about one inch in diameter and puffs should be placed three inches apart. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven, lower fire and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. If puffs brown too much, cover with brown paper during last 10 minutes of baking. When puffs are cool, make cuts in the sides and insert the filling on a knife. Sprinkle with confectioner'

sugar. For chocolate nut filling, take: One-half cup sugar. One-third cup flour. Four tablespoons coco. To hear you men

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One-eighth teaspoon salt.

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was the only advantage....

The Ducks Hunt For Lost Chicken Upon Hearing Cry

Headwear A velvet hat, shaped like an inverted flower-pot, is designed for the debutante's fall tea parties. Its color is royal blue and since it is worn well back from the face, a crisp little veil of stiffened mesh softens the line. Design is by Lilly Dache.

By Mary Graham Bonner

QUACKO looked to the right of her and to the left. She looked as far ahead as she could and she looked behind her but she could see no other creatu besides the members of the Puddle Muddle duck family.

Again she heard the sad little voice somewhere not far away. "Hush," she said to all the duck "I hear something."

"You certainly do, quack quack, laughed the young Quackles. "If you didn't hear something you'd be queer one, with all of us singing at

"Quack-quack," they all laughed.
"That is so." "No, no, quack-quack, that is no hat I mean," quacked Mrs what

have heard another voice, too-a sad little voice. It worries me. Some-one must be in crouble. Let us all keep very quiet so that we can hea Not a sound came from any

the ducks. Nor did they hear the lonely little voice Mrs. Quacko had heard. "You must have been mistaken

quacked Mr. Quacko. And all the ducks started to quack the same. "No. Hush," whispered Mrs. Quacko. And then came the sound of the

voice once more, sadder than ever "I'm lost, cheep, cheep, and my feet are on fire." "It's a chicken," exclaimed Mrs

Quacko. "A lost chicken." "Its feet are on fire." quacked Mr Quacko. "Maybe I'd better get out the fire department. Where are you

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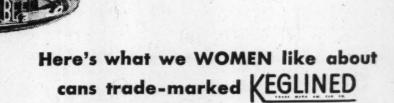
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4:48 HSD—SOLOIST.
8:00 WILL—Fashion Forecast.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Easy Aces. KMO

6.00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S TRA; Phil Duey, bartic Clements; singer; John Boys, Sweetheart Girl Flexer and James Ther KMOX—Hammerstein's

ROEBOCK'S PEPRUPR" SUMMER WIL 10 P. M. FOR DE



We can throw out the empties instead of lugging them back to the store...we can save half the refrigerator space, and stack the same amount of beer...these cans weigh half as much, too, and there's no deposit to pay any more. We're glad the flavor made such a hit, for we women certainly like the conveniences, too.



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Magician. WLW (700)
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Sport review. WIL—Pa
8:46 Stars.

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RADIO PRO ON KSD News Broadcasts - 8

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12:10 KSD—MARKET REPOF

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W9XPD (31.6 meg.) -Hymn Sing. KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINI BALL SCORES; JACKII TENOR

8:10 KSD—BASEBALE SCOR 8:15 KSD—"THE VOICE OF ENCE."

5:30 KSD-FRED HUFSMITT

Case a Day Giver

"I guess I am," Ray admitted.

respect.

Sanborn."

darkness.

Second Glance

By Ralph Wood Hunter

THE gatekeeper took the pass pattern as the stage was prepared from Ray and glanced at the for a scene. Girls, in the garb of name. "Say." he asked, "you tatterdemalion slavegirls, rushed to

The one who developed South Amer-that they missed the tall slickness of the man beside the guide. Even

The gatekeeper rose with quick regalia, slanted Ray a quick glance

espect. "I'll have a guide take you from eyes heavy with makeup.

An authoritative voice sounded the core from into realists.

Ray watched the old man tele- accuracy. The star was impressive

phoning with the same sense of in her role, but Ray's hungry eyes wonder he'd felt ever since well dismissed her to search for Stella

No. 38 had come in. The deference in the costumed crowd. His breath

of this hard-boiled gatekeeper was as convincing as any of the kowtowing he'd had; but, to himself

towing he'd had; but, to nimself Ray Sanborn was just Ray San-queen, a lady of the court pleading for the life of a slave. She was shy,

a bit-player has a Ray Sanborn can ing for 12 years.

the door, "We'll have to wait.
They're turning."
Beyond that door was Stella.

"You still haven't

It would be different today. Stella toward him.

had been to the top once, not only to Fairview's but to Hollywood's brushed by him, unseeing

top, and what he had to offer would mean much more to her, now she to the director behind Ray. "That's

"A guide's on his way over," said her voice soft. She was what Ray

the star, sweeping by in her queen's

"Cut."
"You still haven't got it, Bette,

"Stella I"- he began. Stella

"Listen, Sterner," she spoke to

Upon Hearing Cry Let's EXPLORE Your MIND The Ducks Hunt

By Mary Graham Bonner

RS. QUACKO looked to the Mright of her and to the left. She looked as far ahead as she could and she looked behind her, but she could see no other creatures besides the members of the Puddle Muddle duck family.

Again she heard the sad !ittle Again and heard the wad https://www.wice somewhere not far away.
"Hush," she said to all the ducks."
"I hear something."
"You certainly do, quack quack."

laughed the young Quackles. "If you didn't hear something you'd be a queer one, with all of us singing at the top of our duck voices." "Quack-quack," they all laughed.
"That is so."

'No, no, quack-quack, that is not what I mean," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "Of course I hear all of couldn't help but hear you. But i Of course, of course. have heard another voice, too-a sad ittle voice. It worries me. Some vented equal to the one must be in trouble. Let us all usder a good director. keep very quiet so that we can hear

Not a sound came from any f the ducks. Nor did they hear the lonely little voice Mrs. Quacko had

"You must have been mistaken quacked Mr. Quacko. And all the ducks started to quack the same.
"No. Hush," whispered Mrs.

And then came the sound of the voice once more, sadder than ever, "I'm lost, cheep, cheep, and my feet are on fire.

"It's a chicken," exclaimed Mrs. Quacko. "A lost chicken." "Its feet are on fire," quacked Mr. Quacko. "Maybe I'd better get out the fire department. Where are you,

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ad of lugging them back to the erator space, and stack the same half as much, too, and there's re glad the flavor made such a e conveniences, too.



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The Day On the Radio

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an an are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights d organized society above the rights

Far more, partly because they ee the reason for them. Also, as pointed out by Robert, L. Amsden Mental Hygiene, it is a 24-hour aday stuation, instead of the boy or add being shifted first from the home in the school and back again with in the school and back again with in-terals on the streets in which one en-monment often defeats the best effects of the other. In the camp the gang and sport spirit is at its best—the way the gang looks at behavior and stitudes is the way the boy or girl looks at them. For character building, probably nothing has ever been in-

Ever since I began seeing Flor-2 ence home from church I have heard this theory advanced, but I have never seen it work any miracles. Sometimes if a woman makes a man think he is not sure of her and is likely to lose her to some other man, he gets more on his toes, but usually it

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WKK—Farm and Home program.
WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—
Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Judy

and Her Jesters.

12:10 NBD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—
Gynsy Joe. KFUO— Noonday Devotion. Rev. A. E. Neitzel.

12:30 WIL—Alice Oleson and Lloyd Garrett. WEW—Eddie Randles' orchestra. KWK—Roger Fox's orchestra.

12:45 KSD-RUDOLF FRIM'S ORCHES-

X Eddie Dunstedter. WIL-

Ociel.

RSD—PRESS NEWS.

RSD—"PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-ILY." serial.

WEW—Light concert. KWK—Solo-ist. KMOX—News Thru a Woman's

Revelers. WIL Block Sidewalks. KWK Varieties. KMOX

1:15 KND "MA PERKINS," serial.

WEW The Revelers WIL Broad-

1:30 RND-VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WIL-Opportunity program. WEW
-Talk; markets. KWK - Press

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WOM-AN'S RADIO REVIEW. WIL. Police releases. WEW—Organ Melodies. KWK — Foxes of Flat-

2.15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW

Four A Melody Men. KWK—
Joan and her Escorts. KMOX—

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press News; Market Report; Dick Liebert,

organist.
WIL—Matinee Melodies. KMOX—Piano recital. WEW—Favorities of Yesterday. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. CBS Chain—Chamber muchestra.

Modern Melodies. KWK—Inter-iew. KMOX—Dope from the

KFUO-Bible Study Rev. E. Widen-heefer; music. WIL-Let's dance. WEW-Tango Tempos WEAF Chain-George Hessburger's orches-tra.

2.55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. 2.59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

KWK Press news.

3.30 WIL Today's sports. WEW-Op-

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Guardsmen. 3:45 KND — MANHATTAN GUARDS-

will Waxman's orchestra. WEW

-Book Review.

WBXPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.

WEW—Moments with the Masters.

TPA4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—Con-

Children's program. W2XAF, Schenectady (9.53 meg.)—

SP, London (15.31)—"Home From

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
KSD—THE VOICE OF EXPERI-

KMOX - Renfrew of the Mounted, kWK Range Riders, WIL Dance

FRA; Phil Duey, baritone; Loretta Clements; singer; Johnny, the Eton loys, Nucetheart Girls; Dorothy Flexer and James Thornton, guests. KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall program; Jerry Mann, Lucy Laugh-jin, soprano, KWK—"Show chi Wheels," orchestra and soloists.

A Case a Day Given Away

ROEBOCK'S

"PEPRUPR" SUMMER BEER

WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

4:30 Hymn Sing.
AND—LP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; JACKIE HELLER,
TENOR.
WGN (720)Singing Lady. WIL—Children's program.

8.00 KSD_PRESS NEWS.
KWK - Easy Aces. KMOX - Travelogue, WIL - Country Cousin, WEW
Song spotlight, WGN (720)

4:48 KSD—SOLOIST.

tervals between programs.



6:15 WIL Melody Lane; sport talk,

, guest.

7:15 WIL

7:30 KSD

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

WIL-Dinner Dansante. EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.) - Light

Morgan's orchestra.
WIL—Mack and Mack.
KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEO-PLE," sidewalk interviews, conduct-ed by Jerry Belcher and Parks newspaper men.

At 8:00, "Nickelodeon."

ound Up. IL — Mr. Fixit. WGN (720) — WIL — Mr. Fixil. WGN (720)
Lawrence Salerno and orchestra.
KSD—"LOVES OF THE SOUTHERN SEAS."
KMOX — Rupert Hughes, Benny
Goodman's orchestra; Nathaniel
Shilkret's orchestra; Edward Arnold, guests. KWK—"Meetin' House."
WIL—King's music; Headlines of
the Air. WGN (720) — Chicago
Symphony. At 8:45, "Colonel Courtesy, sketch; soloist and orchestra. At 9:00, Amos and Andy.

the promise he'd made to himself not to offer Stella anything until he could offer her everything. It had a remembered shrillness and Ray the Air.
Symphony.
8:00 KSD—"NICKELODEON."

NIL Detective serial. WGN (720) At 9:35, Fletcher Hendersons' or-WIL.—Detective serial. WGN (720)
—Atillio Baggiore, tenor. KWK—
Press news.
KWK—Republican National Committee. chestra. At 9:59, Weather Report. 10 to 11 sign off for KFUO. DJD, Berlin (11.77) -Variety pro-

8:30 KSD-BARRY McKINLEY, baritone.
KMOX-March of Time, WIL-Cardinal program, KWK — String
Symphony orchestra. Symphony orchestra.

KSD — "COLONEL COURTESY,"
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KSteth; soloist and orchestra.
CBS net — Willard Robinson's orchestra.
KMOX — Happy Days;
Democratic national convention.
WIL—Loriman and Kery, duet.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Four Show-

7:30 KWK-Tonic Tunes. 7:45 KFUO-News from Here and There. Mich. — AM:)S AND ANDY.
WIL.—Dance orchestra. WGN (720)
Dream Ship concert. KWK—Ray
Dady. CBS Chain—Willard Robi-

son's orcnestra.

KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS, WITH
STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZEL-

MAN.
WIL Smooth Melodies. KWK —
Dan Murphy's orchestra. WGN
(720) — Dream Ship concert. KMCA.
—Three queens and a Jack.
WSPD—Vano Rodrigo's orchestra.
KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
WIL Sparklers. KWK — Range Riders. KWK — Thank You, Stusia.
CJRO, Montreal (6.15 meg.)—Luliaby Lagoon.

9:35 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Ru-9:45 KWK-Sport review. KMOX-Ru-binoff and Virginia Rea. WIL 9:59 KSD-WEATHER REPORT. 10:00 KFUO Mission hours

10:00 KFUO—Mission hour; music.

—Basin Street Blues Trio.

Aces of the Air.

Dunstedter's orchestra.

WYNYP (31.6 meg.)—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK.

Johnny Maitland's orchestra. KWOX.

George Givot's Orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Concordia program; music.

KMOX—Courier. KWK.—Press

news. WIL—Renovatir.

WNYPD (31.6 meg.)—Joe Venuti's

orchestra.

9:45 KND—THE VOICE OF EXPERI-ENCE, KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL — Weather Forecast. KMOX—Poetic orchestra. WIL

10:45 KWK—Lou Bring's orchestra. WIL

Hits of the Day. KMOX—Lans

"Thompson's orchestra. KSD-BEN POLLACK'S ORCHES-W9XPD-Miniature Theater. 3:15 WEW-Soloist. WIL-Deerslayer. 11:00

TRA.

KMOX—Carl Schreiber's orchestra.

KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Swingtime.

W9XPD — Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

JVH, Tokio—Overseas Program.

11:15 WIL—Club Cabana. WBBM (770)

4.00 KND Talk

4.00 KND BEBALL SCORES; Afternoon Varieties.

11:30 WILL CHIB OF CHIBS OF CHES11:30 KND JACK RUSSELL'S ORCHESTRA. TRA.
WIL — Tuning Around KWK —
Dance orchestra. WGN (720)
Horace Heldt's orchestra. KMOX
Joseph Chernavsky's orchestra.
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(770) Nocturne. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Mid-Week 12.00 Midnisht WIL — Dawn Patrol.

Hymn Sing.

12.00 Midnisht WIL — Dawn Patrol.

12.30 a m. WLW (700) — Moon River

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight 6:30 KSD-HORACE HEIDT. 7:00 KWK-Tom Dorsey. KWK-So

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9:15 KWK—Glen Young.

9:35 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON.

10:05 KMOX — Eddie Dunstedter. KW

10:15 — Andy Sannella. George Givot.

10:30 KWK—Lou Bring.

10:45 KMOX—Lang Thompson.

 Orchestra WEW—Vienness Melodies.
 NSD—FRED HUFSMITH, tenor.
 KMOX—Kate Smith's Band, with Jack Miller's orchestra. WIL—At Your Service. KWK—Chandu, the Magician WLW (700)—Lum and Abner. WEW—Afternoon Parade.
 SKOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Parade of the Stars. 11:30 KSD—JACK RUSSELL. KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX— Joseph Chernavsky. KSD-LEO REISMAN'S ORCHES-TRA; Phil Ducy, haritone: Levella

Radio Concerts

7:30 KWK Goldman Band. 8:15 KWK NBC String Symphony. 9:15 WGN (720) Dream Ship. 11:45 WBBM (770)—Nocturne.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds. 6:00 KMOX—Livestock report, newscart, Home Folks program,

NEVER LET THEM TAKE YOU FOR GRANTED." IS THIS A WISE POLICY FOR HOLDING A MAN'S LOVE?

-Dr. H. H. Newman of Chicago second, that left handers not only can be gets more on his toes, but usually it is his jealousy, his feeling of inferiority that has been stirred—not his real love. If it takes deep laid schemes to hold a man or woman's love it is usually not sorth holding.

Dr. H. H. Newman of Chicago second, that left handers not only can use their right hand better than right hands of 100 students—50 of palm and finger prints on left handers are more like their right than the left of right handers is like their left.

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

At 5:00, Press News.
At 5:10, Baseball scores.
At 5:15, The Voice of Experience.
At 5:30, Fred Hursmith, tenor.
At 6:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny, Loretta Clemens, the Eton Boys; Sweetheart Girls' Trio.
At 6:30, Horace Heidt's orchestra.
At 7:00, The Voice of the People, sidewalk interviews, conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, 6:35 WIL—Melody Lane; sport talk.

6:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar
A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn,
Inez Quinn, soprano; Betty Winkter and orchestra. WIL—Dance
orchestra. KMOX—Ken Murray,
comedian; Phil Reagan, tenor; Russ

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sidewalk interviews, conducted by

doubted even his own future.
Twelve years ago. Little muscles flicked Ray's cheek at the memory of shrill laughter that had followed a stumbling boy down a path into darkness.

A babble of sound rolled out as everyone on the set took advantage of the break. Ray started to press through to where Stella stood alone watching the slave girl, Bette. He stopped, his face working oddly, as Stella turned and walked directive. Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, At 7:30, Loves of the Southern Seas.

Johnson. KMOX—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. KWK—Ben Bernie's orchestra; Bill Robinson, guest. WIL — The At 8:30, Barry McKinley, bari-

> with was on the way down. He'd kept the third retake, just because Bette At 9:15, Today's Sports, Stockton and Jimmy Conzelman. At 9:30, Musical Cocktail.

At 11:00, Ben Pollock's orchestra. At 11:30, Jack Russell's orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today with KSD.

7:00 KMOX—Waker-Uppers. KWK
Today's Almanac. WIL—Breakfast
Club. KFUO—Meditations, Rev.
Theodore Walther; organ. 7:15 KWK-Press news.

KWK—Grady Cantrell.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Happy Jack
Turner.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL.—
Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KSD—VIENNESE SEXTET. KMOX—"Around the KWK—Royal Echoes.

8:36 KSD—PIANO IMPRESSIONS.
KOMX— Cornhuskers. KWK—
What Is News. WIL—Opportunit
Program. WEW—Musical Clock.

KSD—"TODAY'S CHILDREN."
KMOX—Fascinating Melodies. KWK
—Timely Tunes. 9:00 KSD—"DAVID HARUM." sketch.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Bible
Auditorium. WIL.— Serenaders;
Dudley Harder. WEW.— Opening
markets.

9:15 KSD — SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR. KMOX—Al Cameron. KWK—Vag-abonds. WEW—Tom's Vagabond

9:30 KFUO—Studio Devotion. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW—Hill Billy Harmonies. WIL—Three Squares a Day. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WGN (720) — Ted Weem's orchestra.

Strings.

10:00 KSD -- "MYSTERY CHEF."

KMOX -- "News Through a Woman's
Eyes." WIL -- Melody Lane, KWK

10:15 KND—MERRY MADCAPS.
WMOX — Waltz Time. KWK—
Joan Davis and Bert Baumgartner.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Kitchen Kapers. serial.

KMOX — Merry Makers. KWK—
Rapid Service. WIL — Garden of

Melody.

10:45 KND—MERRY MADCAPS.

KWK—Monticella Party Lines. WIL
—Alice Oleson, pianist.

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINE FROM TODAY'S POST DISPATCH; Joe
White, tenor.

KWK—Words and Music. WIL—
Today's Styles. KMOX—Betty and
Bob.

11:15 KSD—THE THREE NATURALS. KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK 11:15 KSD—THE TRIDER CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE

KSD—"NOONTIMENS, Charleters, Eddie Wacker, baritone; Reiss David and Instrumental Trio.

KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Waxman's orchesprogram. WIL Waxman's orches-tra. KMOX-Talk.

SON.

11.45 WIL—Talk KMOA—Hymns of All Churches.

12.00 Noon KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S Orchestra.

WIL—Luncheon party.

Livestock Exchange KMOX—Harmonies in Contrast. WEAF Chain—NBC String Quartet.

12:10 KBO—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Gypay Joe. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. A. E. Neitzel.

12:30 KWK — Variety Show. WEW—Dance Music. WIL—Alice Heson and Lou Layton. 2:45 KSD—THE BUCCANEERS.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—Dope from the Dug-Out. KWK—
Interviews.

Dance Music. WIL—Alice Heson and Lou Layton.

12:45 KSD—STRING ENSEMBLE. KMOX—Alternoon Recess. WIL—Salon Music.

12:55 KSD—PEPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. WEW—Light concert. KWK—U. S. Marine Band. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Salon Music. WJZ Chain—Salburg Festival.

HE'S BACK
CHÂNDU
The Magickae
Presented by the Bakers of Reporter. WIL—Salon Music. WJZ
Chain—Salzburg Festival.

1:15 KSD—"MA PERKINS," serial.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—
Broadcast from the Sidewalks.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KWK—Press news. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
KWK—Music. Presented by the Bakers of Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., KWK, 5:30 P.

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By RIPLEY



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could offer her everything. It had been worth 12 years—to be able to drop a fortune into Stella's lap to-day. Ray held this thought close turned to watch with an oddly disturned to watch with an odd as the red light blinked out and the guide opened the door.

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All the hurly-burly of Hollywood was presented in Ray's first glimpse of a sound set. He watched the chaos merge slowly into a definite light was presented to come along and drop a fortune this woman had never been his Stella.

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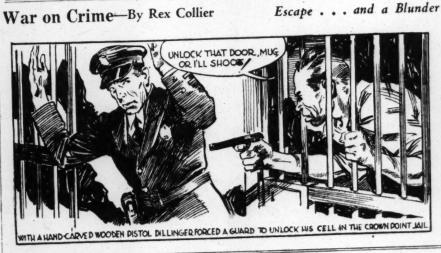
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True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest







Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

CHARGE

HIS FATHER HAS PLACED

HIM COMPLETELY IN MY

WELL, A MILLIONAIRE'S SON

WON'T BE TEMPTED TO WEAR

MY NECKTIES

A Story of College Athletics

RICHER THAN

FRUIT CAKE

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NAMES BUD SHEKELS-HES AN ALL-STATE AND HIS FATHER IS HIGH SCHOOL HALFBACK HOPE HE -BUT WELL GET ALONG ALL, RIGHT-DON'T WORRY



KSD—BASEBALL SCORE; WOM-EN'S RADIO REVIEW. WIL.—Police releases. KWK—Foxes of Flatbush. WEW — Popular songs.

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8-25

RNE, Moscow (10 meg.) — Broadcast for farmers. 3:15 WEW — Melva McCormick and James Stevison. WIL—Interesting People in the News. songs.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program WEW

Violet Duncan KWK — Coyita

Bunch, soloist. KMOX — Window
Shoppers. 2:30 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS NEWS; market report; Dick Lie-

NEWS; market report; Dick Liebert, organist.
WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. WIL
Melodies. KMOX — The Instrumentalists. KWK — Tune

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2:59 KSD—BANEBALL SCORES.
3:00 WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—Tago Tempos. KFUO—Shut-in program; Rev. C. F. Lehenbauer.

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Summer Stains Between gardening, cleaning and preserving the housewife has a hard 3:30 WIL-Musical Sports Review. WEW time keeping attractive hands at Operetta Fantasy.

3:45 KND—BAILEY AXTON, tenor.

WEW—School of Education 3:45 RSD—BAILEY AXTON, tenor.

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4:00 RSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Marie Golub, violinist.

WIL—Waxman's orchestra.

4:15 RSD—MUSICAL REVUE.

4:30 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Musical Revue.

WIL—Stories and Sons.

4:35 RSD—DOROTHY PAGE, Contralie; talk. 4:45 KSD — TALK; THREE SCAMPS, Avoid any sharp instrument, as dirt will only fill up the scratches again





HER TO PUT ON TWO

COATS WHEN SHE

PAINTED THE BARN



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Undisputed Champion



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Fisherman's Ease (Copyright, 1936.)







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







It Was All an Accident By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A FELLOW in our town got a medal for driving thirty-eight years without an accident. That takes him back to 1898 by his own confession and to the days when every motor car was an accident.

In those days motorists wore long linen dusters, heavy gauntlets, halibuts goggles and sailor hats. You couldn't drive 15 miles without having a tire flattened out like a flying squirtel.

In order to change a tire, you jacked up the car and banged away like a section gang laying track on a curve. The mechanic banged. Then you the Ubangis started.

Then you climbed back into the car, gave her the gas and went 20 miles an hour for three hours before you discovered you were still on the flattened out like a flying squirtel.

Y00 H00!

TRY WRIGLEY'S

WILL BRIGHTEN

YOUR DAY!

flattened out like a flying squirrel.

Jack Every five feet the car shook itself like a harpooned swordfish. Four tires exploded on the stagger plan, the engine threw piston rings in your face and the floor boards opened up like a and the floor boards opened up like a trapdoor. If you tried to start the engine, the crank handle reversed and broke your arm. Nobody was ever hurt in an accident because nobody ever reached the scene of one. They were maimed, mauled, battered and externing triph in the garage.

So the fellow who got a medal for driving 38 years without an accident should give it back and take an order of clam chowder instead. Theoretically, he is correct, but practically, he is aking congratulatory tolerance. king congratulatory telegrams under



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

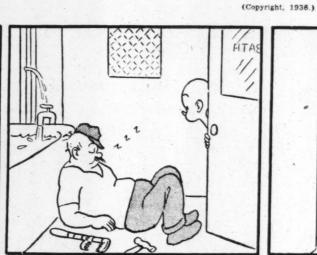


Looks Like a Joy Ride

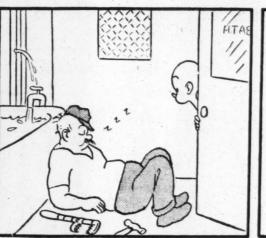


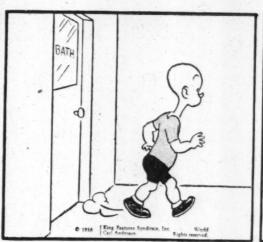


Henry-By Carl Anderson



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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

A Good Mixer

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Perfection

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Trend of Toda

Stocks irregular. Bo steady. Wheat higher

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Walter Diehm Says He Make Motion in E tive Committee If One Else Does.

ACTION IS POSSIBL AT MEETING SEE

Ouestion of Withdra Indorsement Due to cuit Attorney's Att on Election Frauds.

Walter Diehm, a member Executive Committee of the Association of St. Louis, t Post-Dispatch reporter toda f no other member did s would offer a motion to the ittee calling for reconside y the membership of the a 's indorsement of Circu ney Miller for re-election se of public criticism of M ttitude in conducting the i ration of registration frauds "I think the Executive Com should submit the question onsideration to the membe Diehm said. "While I don't to be in the position of atter to shape the administrative p of the association, if no other her, of the committee make tion, I would move to he question of reconsiderat Diehm declined to expres on on Miller's attitude t egistration fraud investigat Others Expect Petition

tion members, calling for receration of the indorsement. ever, they said they did not who would file the petition membership meeting must be on receipt of such a petition, by 10 members, or it may be by the Executive Committee. meeting would transact only ness specified in the call. Other members of the Exe nmittee declined to expression the Circuit Attorney tude toward the fraud inquito say whether they favored ng the indorsement. As was told in yeste Post-Dispatch Samuel H. Libe

Other members of the Exe committee said they unders

etition would be filed by a

president of the association airman of the Executive Co tee, will call a meeting of the ttee after his return, about m a vacation at Fran Mich. He told a reporter by phone that a proposal to wit port from Miller could b nted with propriety befor mmittee, which could whether to place the question ore the membership at a s Other members of the Exe

Committee are: John S. Mar vice-president; Thomas F. M ald, vice-president; Georg Stemmler, vice-president; F M. Hemker, secretary; Rom Foulis, treasurer, and James Garstang

Doubt Among Members. It was learned that there me doubt among committee bers as to whether the reconstion, if taken up, should be dled through a ballot mailed members or through a member eeting. It was recognized meeting had final authority also was pointed out that iginal preferential poll was mail ballot.

McDonald told a reporter h
aware of the attitude of the C Attorney in the investigation that he did not care to expre opinion for publication because matter probably would come b the committee and he desire hear what might be said on side of it with an open mind "I have taken cognizance of lopments," said Stemmler, am not prepared to say wh thing ought to be done

Marsalek, reached by telep at Boston, where he is atter the American Bar Associ meeting, was not prepared to whether he would favor reco-eration of the indorsement, bu-clared he had no present inte-of taking action himself. He here Saturday and will return a the end of this week, when he consult other weakers of the consult other members of the mittee about the matter. "I haven't lost my confiden Miller," Marsalek said. "I understand the feeling of members of the public that should take more definite a about the registration frauds, there are some technical aspect

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the situation, concerning the

to make prosecutions s